



Placard-Carrying Coeds express their sentiments for and against Sen. Robert Kennedy while the Democratic presi-

'Bobby Is Sexy'

Students Shriek as Kennedy Talks

By JOSEPH E. MOHBAT
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's battle with Lyndon B. Johnson for the Democratic presidential nomination may be more bitter and personal than Kennedy apparently intended at the outset.

"The issue is not personal," Kennedy said in announcing his candidacy Saturday. He would campaign on the major issues America faces, he said.

But the chemistry of two emotion-charged appearances Monday before shrieking university students in Kansas may have changed that.

Come Out Ahead

So might his reaction to reports the White House leaked stories that Kennedy had offered to stay out of the race if Johnson would appoint a high-powered Vietnam commission to revise U.S. war policy.

While Kennedy feels he came out ahead in the exchange over the commission, he uttered this phrase Monday before 17,000 Kansas University students:

"This country needs honesty and candor in its political life and from the President of the United States."

The young people in the bleachers and those clustered around him on the highly varnished floor of the basketball court shouted approval and he continued:

"The President of the United States goes to a conference in Montevideo. He is confined to a well-guarded base while a U.S. destroyer patrols offshore.

"Can he go into the city of Montevideo itself? Can he travel through other countries of South America where a president of

Don't Put Your Coat Away Yet

Fox Cities — Considerably cloudy and colder tonight with a low of 34. Most highways wet but in good driving condition. Clearing and colder Wednesday with high of 40. Southeasterly winds 10-12 m.p.h. shifting to northwesterly tonight. Precipitation probability, 20 per cent.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for the previous 24 hours: high, 58; low, 42. Barometric pressure, 29.98 and falling. Wind, south-south-east at 10 m.p.h. Humidity, 96 per cent. Dew point, 44 Skies, cloudy. Precipitation, .23 inch.

Sun sets today at 6:05 p.m., sun rises tomorrow at 5:57 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 12:51 a.m.

Stranger Held in San Antonio

4-Year-Old Girl Abducted, Back Safely

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — FBI agents safely returned a dark-eyed, curly-haired Dana Lynn Kelfer, 4, to her parents late Monday night, about 10 hours after she was abducted at gunpoint by a man who demanded \$30,000 ransom.

The FBI said an agent found the girl bound and gagged in an isolated barn. She had apparently spent hours alone in the dark.

A 56-year-old television repairman led agents to the barn about 30 miles north of San Antonio. The man was arrested after five times driving past a point where authorities, acting on telephoned instructions, had

Enemy Said to Know Where B52s Will Hit

President Comes Back Fighting

It's Still 'LBJ All the Way'

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — "Just one final word," said Lyndon B. Johnson, and then proceeded to utter more than 1,000 words designed not only to defend his policies in Vietnam but to help insure his political survival.

If anyone ever needed proof the President is a campaign-

☆ ☆ ☆

News Analyses

seasoned fighter, here was vocal evidence that for him the slogan in 1968 hasn't changed from 1964. It's "LBJ All the Way."

And, from a look at the week-end headlines, one might even gain the impression that, when political survival is at stake, Johnson is a rugged fighter.

Week of Bad News

Before the LBJ counter-attack, the headlines reflected a solid week of bad news, from his standpoint: The "moral victory" over Johnson by Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy in New Hampshire's Democratic primary; the challenge to Johnson's presidency by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.; and finally a gold-dollar crisis of dimensions unrivaled in more than 30 years.

One might suspect Johnson would have been dismayed, if not bowed, by all this. Assuredly, he felt the onrush of events. But he came back fighting hard.

Indeed, Johnson's step seemed to become springier and his platform oratory more pointed as the challenge grew.

The headlines really tell the story of the Johnson counter-attack against the forces arrayed against him.

On Saturday, Kennedy was accorded free television-radio time to announce his candidacy for the presidency. Initially, most observers thought he had the headlines wrapped up for Sunday morning newspapers.

But these seers reckoned without Johnson. Unannounced, he went before an audience of top-drawer businessmen and voiced a rather determined defense of his embattled Vietnam policy.

And that was only the beginning.

Simultaneously, "reliable

sources" disclosed that Vietnam troop reinforcements would be moderate compared with the reported request for 206,000 additional men by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam.

What's more, the same sources disclosed that Johnson was secretly collaborating with leaders of Congress to make significant cuts in the federal budget—as the price for the higher taxes the President seeks.

Result: Johnson and the anonymous sources, wrapped into a single news account, captured headlines from Kennedy in many newspapers around the country.

Johnson, when pressed, is adept at using the power of his office to put down any challenge. So was John F. Kennedy. Barry Goldwater once complained that every time he had the potential of making headlines at a Republican meeting in the capital, the late President found a way to top him.

On Sunday, the challengers to Johnson had an ostensible two-to-one advantage in network television time, and presumably in headlines Monday morning. The line-up on network question-and-answer programs was Kennedy and McCarthy vs. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

But then it was disclosed—by still unnamed sources—that Kennedy had met with Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford to discuss a proposal for setting up a special presidential commission to revise Vietnam policy.

As the sources put it, Kennedy offered not to run for president if Johnson adopted the commission proposal.

Established Celebrity

Robert Kennedy starts out as an established celebrity and as keeper of the Kennedy legend; as an underdog challenger to an incumbent President; as one whose voice and manner summon echoes of the 1960 campaign. The 42-year-old Kennedy will have little trouble drawing

They will flock—especially the young ones—to hear the New England twang, to see the right hand piercing the air in emphasis, the fingers of the left hand nervously dipping into a jacket pocket.

So Kennedy flew back to Washington—sneezing and wrapped in a blue topcoat. A "Bobby Is Sexy" sign adorning the cabin wall, other passengers twittering and daring one another to seek autographs—assured that he has the charisma that makes people come out.

All he is missing now is 1,312 solid delegate votes in advance of August's Democratic National Convention.

Without these the charisma will count for nothing, even though he insists he wants to place "the issues confronting this country today" above the tawdry arithmetic of delegate counts.

Stassen Says He'd Quit at Rocky's Entry

MADISON (AP) Harold Stassen said Monday night he may withdraw from the Republican presidential race if New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller enters the ring as a peace candidate.

"I am hoping very much that Gov. Rockefeller will come forward with a program of peace," the former Minnesota governor told a meeting of Madison Teachers for Peaceful Alternatives.

Stassen promised to stay in the race through both the Wisconsin and Nebraska primaries. "But after that my moves will be evaluated as a contribution to the peace effort."

"What happens to me as a person is of no consequence," he added.

Rockefeller Ready To Tell Candidacy

Governor Reportedly Still Is Undecided on Vietnam Stand

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times said today that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller will announce Thursday that he will seek the Republican nomination for the president and that he will enter the Oregon primary May 28.

The Times gave no source for its story. Reached in Washington, the governor's press secretary, Leslie Sloate, said "I know nothing about it."

Earlier in the day, Sloate had told newsmen here that Rockefeller would have an announcement Thursday or Friday but did not say whether the governor would give the "go" signal or continue his 18-month-old refusal to seek the nomination.

Vietnam Stand

The Times said that Rockefeller's statement was already being drafted by speechwriter Hugh Morrow, but that his advisers were still undecided on what stand to take on Vietnam.

According to the newspaper, Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., and retired Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin have urged the New Yorker to picture himself as a "moderate dove."

The newspaper said advisers told Rockefeller his announcement would have little impact unless he took a dramatically different position from the hard-line policies of Richard M. Nixon.

Other men such as Rockefeller's top political aide, George Hinman, have urged him to

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War Declaration Possible - Brooke

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., says he believes it is "very possible Johnson might ask Congress to declare war" against North Vietnam.

Brooke told a news conference Monday he would "not be surprised" if President Johnson asked for a formal declaration "to put the onus on Congress to make that decision."

In case of such a request, Brooke said, "I can't predict what Congress would do and I don't know what I would do. It would depend on what he said."



While Lady Stands Guard, a young Marine, Cpl. Paul Maynor, naps in a trench at Khe Sanh. The GI

U.S. Denies Contention Of Defectors

SAIGON (AP) — Six North Vietnamese defectors said today that Hanoi's intelligence sources provide as much as 24 hours advance notice and the approximate location of U.S. B52 bombing raids in South Vietnam.

"Preposterous," said a senior U.S. officer on Gen. William C. Westmoreland's staff.

"The thing that disproves this statement is that many of the missions aren't even planned 24 hours in advance," the officer said.

The information has enabled North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces to dig in and protect themselves from the huge bomb loads dropped by the high-altitude bombers, the defectors said.

Foreign Agents

Nguyen Cong Tan, a political officer who defected last summer, told newsmen at a Saigon news conference "the North Vietnamese army knows 24 hours in advance about the B52 bombing" from agents in many foreign countries. He said he did not know specifically how Hanoi gets the notice.

La Thanh Dong, 33, a first lieutenant who defected near Khe Sanh last month, said: "Through foreign agents and the Central Security Service in Hanoi we know each B52 strike 24 hours before they take off and the tentative coordinates" locating the attack on the map.

The B52s fly to targets in Vietnam mainly from Guam and Thailand. It is possible, U.S. officials admit, for Russian trawlers to pass on information about the planes taking off from Guam, and for agents in Thailand to do likewise.

But this would give a few hours warning at most. Earlier warning would mean that the Communists are intercepting coded U.S. military messages or that they have other access to advance information on the B52 raids.

Lt. Dong said every time North Vietnamese troops in his area were warned a B52 raid was on the way, they hid in trenches.

"Maybe nothing would happen," he said, "but about 50 per cent of the time the B52s did come."

Pilot Downs 11 Kites in Combat

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An unnamed pilot at Timmerman Field was cited by the tower crew for heroic achievements in aerial combat during the week-end.

He will remain unnamed to save him from the wrath of little boys.

Timmerman is located close to heavily populated residential areas of Milwaukee's West Side. It is a popular place to fly kites.

The "hero" was cited for downing 11 "devoured in single combat."

New England Emergency

Winter threw a parting shot of snow and cold across the northern Rockies and plains today while heavy rains and melting snows swamped parts of the Northeast and left thousands without electricity.

Widespread flooding—the result of two days of torrential rain, melting snows and ice jams—hit southern New England Monday. Thousands in southeastern Massachusetts and Rhode Island were left without heat, electricity and phone service when streets and cellars flooded.

The flood problem was aggravated by the presence of

Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has released the names of five servicemen killed in recent action in Vietnam. They are: Marine Pfc. Kenneth W. Haakenson, Racine; Marine Pfc. Daniel L. Meysembourg, Madison; Army Sgt. David L. Drought, rural Delafield; Army Cpl. Richard L. Pitzer, Bos-cobel, and Army Pfc. Dean L. Dalberg, rural Viola.

Last Day of Winter Brings Floods, Snow

heavy snow accumulations when the downpours struck New England during the weekend. The rain washed away a 15-inch snow covering at Stowe, Vt., swelling rivers and streams to flood stage or beyond.

With spring less than 24 hours away—by the calendar, at least—snow fell from northern Utah, across Wyoming and the Dakotas. Temperatures tumbled into the teens and 20s behind the storm.

Heavy-snow warnings were posted and portion of the Dakotas and northwestern Minnesota.

Enemy Deaths Near Dong Ha Mount to 900 in Two Weeks

Supply Base for DMZ Outposts Still Under Heavy Red Pressure

By ROBERT D. OHMAN
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines overran a rocket-firing band of North Vietnamese regulars Monday and reported killing 67 of the enemy in new fighting below the eastern end of the demilitarized zone.

This brought enemy casualties around the U.S. Marine base at Dong Ha to more than 900 since March 1. Twelve Marines were killed and 24 were wounded in the clash Monday four miles north of the big Marine supply base.

About 150 Marines were maneuvering to attack the enemy position when they were flailed by about 40 rounds of 140mm rocket fire Allied artillery, helicopter gunships and fighter-bombers hammered the enemy lines for an hour, and then the Leathernecks attacked.

The heavy fighting ended quickly, as the enemy fled. The Marines captured three prisoners.

Dong Ha, headquarters of the 3rd Marine Division and supply depot for all allied outposts along the eastern half of the DMZ, has been under pressure from troops of North Vietnam's 324B Division that slipped through the buffer zone and lost allied outposts earlier this year. South Vietnamese forces have reported killing more than 700 of the enemy in the area this month while the Marines say they have killed more than 150.

Below the western end of the DMZ, North Vietnamese gunners hurled 125 rocket, mortar and artillery shells into the much-scarred Marine combat base at Khe Sanh Monday. A U.S. military spokesman said casualties as usual were light among the base's 7,000 defenders.

B52 Raids

U.S. B52 bombers kept up their daily raids on the North Vietnamese troops encircling Khe Sanh.

The big bombers flying four missions Monday afternoon and this morning also hit enemy troop positions 16 miles north of Ban Me Thuot, in the Central Highlands.

The allied commands reported two other ground actions Monday in which 56 of the enemy were killed. Troops of the U.S. 11th Light Infantry Brigade killed 11 guerrillas along the coast 310 miles northeast of Saigon while suffering no casualties. South Vietnamese infantrymen reported killing 45 enemy soldiers in a battle 35 miles southwest of Saigon and said their own casualties were light.

In Operation Quyet Thang, the biggest allied offensive of the war, government troops sweeping five miles north of Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base, found a cache containing 80 122mm rockets, 1,200 mortar rounds, 138 warheads for bazooka-type rockets, 30 recoilless rifle shells and half a ton of TNT.

North Vietnam proclaimed today a "Hate America" holiday, calling it a "union day of struggle against the United States." An elaborate "Hate America" campaign was scheduled, the U.S. Command reported, but a command spokesman said there were no indications the Communists were planning any special military action.

Conservation Leader Aberg Dies at 80

MADISON (AP)—William J. P. Aberg, 80, Madison attorney and longtime Wisconsin conservation leader, died Monday.

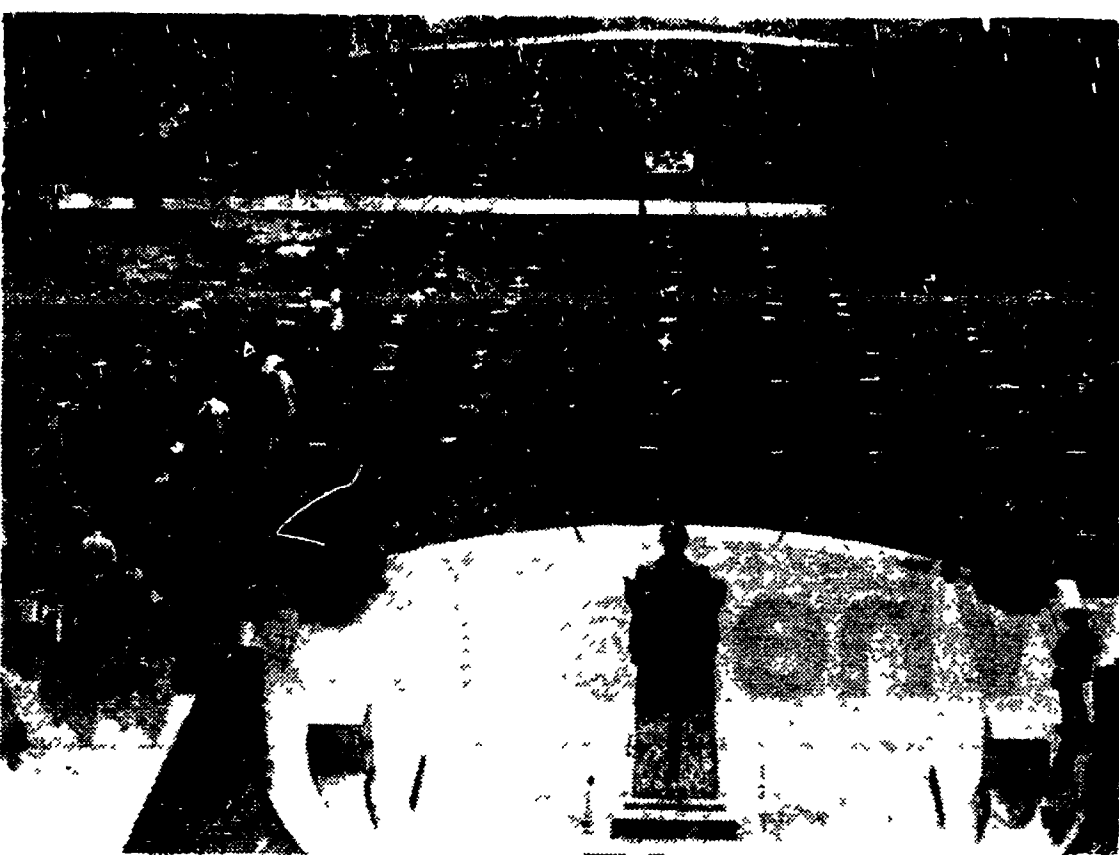
Aberg had leading roles in bringing about major legislation affecting the course of Wisconsin's early efforts in conservation.

In 1927 he joined with the late Aldo Leopold, University of Wisconsin conservation leader, and others to forge the conservation act of 1927 which created the conservation commission form of resource management.

He also participated in efforts leading to the state's forest crop law which provided an incentive for the perpetual continuation of timber growth and harvesting.

He was a commission member from 1939 to 1951 and was instrumental in restoration of Horicon marsh as a wildlife area, and in the establishment of national forest areas in the state.

Aberg was a native of Sweden and spent his youth in Shell Lake, Wis.



Student Antiwar Protesters begin a slow procession down rows of white crosses planted on the lawn near an administration building on the University of Wisconsin campus Monday. The sign at the center reads "Bascom Memorial Cemetery, Class of 1968." Most of the senior men will be subject to the draft immediately after graduation in June. (AP Wirephoto)

Port Charge Reductions to be Urged Among 16 Recipients of Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. AID officials—in a bid to plug a dollar drain—say they'll urge 16 nations to reduce their port charges for overseas unloading of food and other aid commodities.

Rutherford M. Poats, deputy administrator of the Agency for International Development, told a Senate Government Operations subcommittee the proposed new procedure would avoid a total dollar drain of about \$17 million and result in a net saving of some \$11 million.

His testimony was prepared for today's subcommittee hearing.

Poats appeared before the subcommittee just a little over a month after The Associated Press first reported that the United States had paid port charges of some \$600 million to unload foreign-aid cargoes in the harbors of 100 nations.

The hearings were scheduled

about the time President Johnson proposed strict measures to curb the \$3.6 billion balance-of-payments deficit, including possible restrictions or taxes on travel abroad by Americans.

The General Accounting Office, an agency of Congress, has been asking for three years why the United States was paying port charges on food and other emergency aid when agreements require that the recipient country pay them.

An aide to Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, said Monday night the matter had come to the subcommittee's attention as "a fortunate coincidence" about the time of the Johnson speech

Poats estimated that even if port charges had been paid on all AID-financed goods, the figure would total no more than \$200 million and probably would be closer to \$100 million.

"The problem you are exploring today is one we have wrestled with for several years," Poats said. "It is not easily solved—and we have discovered that what may appear to be solutions on paper are often simply not workable in reality."

He said the pattern of shipping expenditures has been examined by AID and that there are 16 nations—recipients of major U.S. aid—in which it would make sense to apply a new procedure on port charges.

The countries he named are India, Vietnam, Pakistan, Korea, the Philippines, Indonesia, Brazil, the Dominican Republic, Colombia, Ecuador, Chile, Peru, the Congo, Tunisia, Morocco and Turkey.

Today's Chuckle

It's when a man gets too old to see a bad example that he starts giving good advice.

Wage-Price Freezes, Stiff Tax Hikes Awaiting Britons

By LOUIS NEVIN
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — The British public got ready for more bad news from the Labor government today—a program of wage and income freezes and heavy tax increases to curb the demand for imports.

This was the expectation of the government's new budget which Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins unveils before the House of Commons this afternoon. It is a chief factor in the future of the pound and Britain's part of the British-American effort to restore stability to the world monetary situation.

Jenkins was expected to sip on off \$1.2 billion in purchasing power by hiking the income and corporation taxes, raising the sales tax 10 per cent, and increasing the annual auto license fee and the special taxes on gasoline, liquor, beer, wine and tobacco.

Selective Restraints

The government also is freezing wages and incomes for at least 12 months and putting selective restraints on prices of goods that are not considered essential for the export drive.

The unions and the Labor Party's left wing are certain to set up a howl.

Prime Minister Harold Wil-

son's cabinet gave final approval to the financial blueprint Monday, and Jenkins called on Queen Elizabeth II at Buckingham Palace to give her the traditional advance look at the document.

The chief aim of the bulky budget Jenkins has been working on for weeks is to permit British exports of the competitive edge in prices provided by the Nov. 18 devaluation of the pound and get Britain's foreign trade balance out of the red. That can be done only by curtailing imports which are not essential to export industries.

Military Cutbacks

The government has already announced a number of military

cutbacks and other economies designed to reduce its spending by \$2.4 billion by 1970.

The new budget is designed to complete that economic program by taking from the British people an estimated \$1.2 billion in purchasing power during the fiscal year beginning April 1. The idea is to keep the people, who have been on a spending spree for weeks, from buying imported goods or domestic products which could be exported to earn money abroad.

Britain's foreign payments have been in the red since 1962. Last year the deficit was a massive \$40 million pounds, or \$1.29 billion at the post-devaluation exchange rate.

Neighbors Watched Stabbing Murderer Flees From Hospital in New York

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Winston Moseley, convicted of killing Katherine "Kitty" Genovese, slugged a prison guard Monday and fled from a hospital.

State and federal police agencies pressed their search in at least 16 states, but the focal point was this region of western New York.

The stabbing death of Miss Genovese, 28, in New York City in 1964 sparked controversy when it was learned that 38 of her neighbors in Queens either saw the crime or heard her screams—but not one called police or attempted to aid her.

Moseley escaped from a state correction officer after he slugged him near the first-floor admissions office of Meyer Me-

morial Hospital, police said. Moseley, wearing gray prison garb, disappeared into thick underbrush at the rear of the hospital.

Herman Spencer the correction officer said he fired one shot at the fleeing prisoner but missed.

Moseley, 33, had been taken to the hospital Thursday for minor surgery and was to have been returned to Attica State Prison when he made his escape.

He had been sentenced to death in the Genovese case, but the Court of Appeals reduced the sentence to life imprisonment last June. The court said the sentencing court had committed a "substantial error" in refusing to admit medical evidence related to the mental condition of Moseley.

Gun Handler Has Been Very Lucky

UTICA, Mich. (AP) — Tony Malta used most of his life with an old muzzle loader gun his father found in an Indian grave around the turn of the century.

Malta used the gun last fall as a prop in celebrating Utica's sesquicentennial anniversary. "I've used that gun as a prop in my high school play. As a kid, I used to play cowboys and Indians with it," he said.

This week, restoring the antique, Malta discovered a double charge—with live powder and ball—in the barrel of the flintlock.

Shriver Role Uncertain in Kennedy Bid

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's closest advisers says he doesn't expect Kennedy's brother-in-law Sargent Shriver to take part in the senator's campaign to unseat President Johnson.

"The last I heard, he is still to be ambassador to France," the source, who refused to permit use of his name, told The Associated Press.

Reports have circulated in Washington for weeks that President Johnson plans to appoint Shriver now director of the Office of Economic Opportunity ambassador to France. The post has been vacant since Nov. 15 when Charles E. Bohlen was promoted to undersecretary of state.

Another source close to the Kennedys said, "I have not heard his (Shriver's) name mentioned in connection with the campaign at all. I'm rather surprised that his name hasn't come up. If he were going to participate, I'm sure somebody would have mentioned him."

Shriver, vacationing in Spain with his wife, the former Eunice Kennedy, told a news conference today he has not been asked to help in Kennedy's campaign.

"I don't know if I would be asked. I don't know what I could do," he said.

Shriver said Kennedy's decision to oppose Johnson for the nomination did not surprise him although he said he had no prior knowledge of it.

He also refused to confirm or deny reports of this ambassadorial prospects, saying: "Two countries are involved in this, and I do not believe I could comment."

Johnson Appointee

In February 1964, President Johnson named Shriver to lead the war on poverty. For nearly two years, Shriver directed both the antipoverty agency and the Peace Corps, the job to which he was appointed by President John F. Kennedy. In January 1966, he left the Peace Corps to concentrate on the antipoverty campaign.

Shriver, who headed the civil rights section of John Kennedy's 1960 presidential campaign, was mentioned in 1964 as a possible Johnson choice for vice president. He brushed aside such speculation, saying he thought his brother-in-law Robert F.

Kennedy, when attorney general, "would be terrific. He's obviously got all the qualifications."

In a television interview Sunday, Kennedy named his brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and brother-in-law Stephen Smith of New York, along with former White House aides Kenneth O'Donnell and Theodore Sorensen as likely leading figures in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Aide Silent

He did not mention Shriver. Asked Monday whether Shriver would participate, one of Kennedy's Senate aides said no decisions had been reached on assignments for any members of the Kennedy clan. But the aide pointed out—without prompting—that Shriver was not named by Kennedy at either his Saturday news conference or on Sunday's television show.

Neither did Kennedy mention Lawrence F. O'Brien, a charter member of the Irish Mafia that organized John Kennedy's successful 1960 campaign. O'Brien now is postmaster general in the Johnson Cabinet and one of the President's chief political strategists.

An aide to the postmaster general said that "as long as he is a member of the Cabinet, he will remain loyal to the President." The aide added that he expected O'Brien to remain in the Cabinet.

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The Faceless Men

The melancholy reminder of a distinguished Washington correspondent that a man can be elected president of the United States with less than 25 per cent of the popular votes may be received with some incredulity by those citizens who have not refreshed themselves on constitutional history lately. Mr. Richard Strout explains that such an undemocratic result can be attained, through the archaic device of the electoral college, if the candidate manages to carry 11 large states and one small one.

The assumption of most voters when they enter their polling booths is that they are voting directly for president and vice president, even as they vote for governor, or county sheriff, or whatever.

But they don't. They vote for presidential electors. And the electoral college system, for reasons that the constitutional fathers probably did not and undoubtedly could not anticipate, has a built-in bias in favor of the large states. The rule is that the winner takes all of the electoral college votes of the state, even if his victory margin is a single vote. Mr. Strout illustrates with the example of New York in 1960, when Mr. Nixon won 3,446,419 votes, but Mr. Kennedy won a majority with 3,860,085 popular votes. Under the present constitution, Mr. Kennedy won all of the 48 New York electors.

We can choose some similar examples at random here in Wisconsin, to illustrate the illogical consequences of the electoral college machinery. Wisconsin political competition in recent times has tightened, as some of the following episodes illustrate.

Excepting the Eisenhower years and the Johnson landslide of 1964, it is useful to recall that in 1940 Franklin D. Roosevelt carried Wisconsin by the thin margin of 50.14 per cent of the vote, but nevertheless got all of the state's 12 electors. In 1944 Thomas E. Dewey carried the state by the modest margin of 50.37 per cent of the total presidential vote, and likewise won all of the dozen electors to which Wisconsin was entitled. Four years later Mr. Truman won with 50.69 per cent of the total Wisconsin vote cast for president with the

same result. Lest we forget, Mr. Nixon won Wisconsin in 1960, but his share of the total vote was only 51.77 per cent. He took all of the Wisconsin electoral college jackpot, notwithstanding.

A majority of the electoral college vote is 270. As Mr. Strout usefully reminds us, if no candidate gets at least that number of electors, the presidential election is thrown into the house of representatives, where each state gets one vote regardless of its size and where, accordingly, "a series of other peculiar and potentially disastrous steps occur."

Many distinguished Americans have called for the abolition of the electoral college system, and the direct application of the popular election principle which many citizens probably suppose we now have. Among them is the American Bar Association, which offered a distinguished report last year after long and exhaustive study. It proposes that no president be elected without at least 40 per cent of the popular vote, so as to discourage splinter parties.

Only two presidents in our history have won with less than 40 per cent support, J. Q. Adams in 1824, with a startlingly low 30.54 per cent, and Abraham Lincoln in 1860, with 39.79 per cent, a figure that may also surprise many of those who regard Mr. Lincoln as one of the great folk heroes of American politics.

These questions are more relevant today than ever before in the lifetimes of most of us, with the prospect of the Wallace third party before us and a good chance that the margin of victory of the major party candidate, whoever he is, will be a slight one. If it falls short of the 270 electoral college figure now demanded, and Mr. Wallace succeeds in pushing the election into the House, many Americans may recall the solemn admonition of the ABA that "the electoral college method of electing a president of the United States is archaic, undemocratic, complex, ambiguous, indirect, and dangerous." Strong words, these, but true, and unfortunately true about a nation that stands before the world as a bastion of the democratic idea.

It Won't Happen Here

Fox Valley residents probably won't face a long, hot summer of racial disturbances, but a state official warns that this is no reason for area citizens to ignore such problems. Clifton Lee, administrator of the equal rights division, Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, recently attacked the attitude of "it won't happen here so why worry about it," which he says has led to inadequate preparations for the future in our communities.

Lee reports that there doesn't seem to be any education in area schools on the customs and contributions of the Negro in our country. He adds that area residents don't seem to realize that Negro citizens may move here at anytime.

There is undoubtedly much truth in what the rights official has to say in his analysis. We agree with his advice that education, especially of the youth, is necessary to break down fears and myths, hopefully eliminating future problems in

such matters. We trust that the adults of the Fox Valley also will have the open minds, which Lee feels our young people still possess, to investigate the questions which arise in this area.

The Fox Valley Human Rights Council has done work in human relations here already. But more needs to be done. "It would seem logical that in order to prevent trouble the communities without a Negro population would see to it that such things as open housing ordinances and proper education of their youth are immediately instigated," Lee has urged.

It is noteworthy that the state official sees the fact that the Fox Valley presently has no Negro residents as a situation which can be turned into an asset. Our record regarding racial cooperation and human rights still is clean. We are being presented with a challenge, a challenge accompanied by the tragedies of Detroit and Milwaukee last summer as grim reminders of what could happen here.

Not an Ideological Defection

The defection of one high Czechoslovakian official and the suicide of another are not this time examples of disillusion with communism although they reflect some of the ideology's weaknesses.

Major General Jan Sejna last week defected to the United States and sought political asylum. But he was just one jump ahead of Czechoslovakian officials who sought his arrest because of alleged profiteering.

A few days later Deputy Defense Minister Vladimir Janko and his boss, Defense Minister Bohumir Lomsky, were accused of helping Sejna get away and all

three were charged with behind the scenes efforts to encourage a military coup to prevent the demotion last month of Stalinist Czech President Antonin Novotny. Lomsky appeared before the new regime's cabinet and denied that he or any other military commander took part in the effort to keep Novotny in power. But Janko committed suicide.

Clearly, whether there was profiteering or not, this is an intraparty struggle. If defector Sejna now begins to make speeches about the evils of communism, we can be excused for holding a few doubts about his sincerity.

Looking Backward

Capitalists Should Take Note!

Quoted from the Appleton Post for March 18, 1868.

A St. Paul dispatch says the people of Minneapolis and St. Anthony are considerably scared by the prospect of losing their water power.

Unless something is done to prevent it, the Falls of St. Anthony soon will leave them by receding upstream. It is said the falls have worn away over 300 feet in the last year alone. They are endeavoring to raise money to make an artificial dam so as to protect the falls. It is proposed to raise \$40,000 to spend for that purpose.

The manufacturers of Appleton have just cause to thank nature for the position in which it has placed them. While they enjoy all the benefits of this powerful element, they are not so liable to its destructive influence as the neighboring cities.

Capitalists would do well to take note of this fact and act accordingly. The power of the Grand Chute in this city is estimated at 25,000 horse power. We believe that when this

fact becomes extensively known, the number of manufacturing factories in this city will be at least four times the present number.

Surely, Appleton is destined to become the great central manufacturing city of the Northwest.

25 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, March 16, 1943.

The Japanese launched a 49-plane raid on Darwin, Australia, and a 15-plane attack on Oro Bay, New Guinea. The attacks met stiff resistance.

For the first time in its 96-year history, Lawrence College was to start its academic year in July instead of September. The college was to start its three-semester system, operating on an around-the-calendar program.

The three leading roles of defendant, defense attorney and district attorney in the courtroom drama-comedy, "The Night of January 16th," were being played by Neenah High students Joan Blecker as the young woman on trial for her life, Florian Schultz and Bill Risley. The Thespi-

ans. dramatic society, were giving the play that month.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, March 18, 1958.

Life membership pins were awarded to four dentists in the Outagamie County Dental Society that week by organization President Dr. R. K. Burns, Kimberly. Receiving the awards were Drs. R. R. Lally, Max Goeres and F. V. Hauch, all of Appleton, and Dr. E. H. Kloehn, of Brillion.

Mrs. Alva Winter was elected president of the Fox Valley Lutheran High School Guild. Mrs. Howard Gehrke, Black Creek, was chosen secretary and Mrs. Adolph Fehlauer treasurer.

Mrs. Homer Malmstrom, Appleton, was chairman of the state AAUW conference in Milwaukee on current social and economic problems. Dr. Janet Whitmore, internist at Winnebago State Hospital and a member of the Appleton branch, was one of the panel speakers. Mrs. Thomas Dietrich, Appleton, member of the national AAUW art committee, also was a speaker in her



Kraft Writes

McCarthy Effort Established As Legitimate; May Influence LBJ

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — At a diplomatic dinner here not long ago a senior British official asked Senator Eugene McCarthy to name the toughest ticket for the Democrats to beat in the Presidential elections this fall. McCarthy said "Johnson and Humphrey."

At first the Briton started to explain that he meant the toughest ticket the Republican opposition could put up. Then he saw the joke and began laughing. Now he must be scratching his head.

Nor is he alone. For that little episode expresses a deceptive quality that has been central to Senator McCarthy's whole campaign. He has refused to play the marginal roles assigned to him by the type-casting of the politically sophisticated. On the contrary, in everything he has done, and even more in the way he has done it, Senator McCarthy has been Presidential.

At the outset, Senator McCarthy was assigned the familiar role of candidate for a minority, protest group. Wise heads pointed out that he had only a single issue — Vietnam — and that the students supporting him were apt to put people off by their hippie qualities. It was asserted he was running chiefly out of resentment against the more lustrous achievements of President Kennedy, a fellow Catholic, and Vice President Humphrey, another Senator from Minnesota.

LOW KEY CAMPAIGN

That picture began crumbling as soon as McCarthy started to campaign. Witly and low key, he was the very opposite of a stormy figure to whom rebels with causes could impart their frenzy. At which point those of us who are so wise began to declare that the Senator was indulging himself in a taste for being a funny man to the point of failing to present the truly serious case for a change of policy in Vietnam.

But in the light of New Hampshire, the revised judgment has to be revised again. For it can be seen that all of the Senator's qualities, particularly those which have seemed most puzzling, have a deep logic — the logic of a man who, far from working out of petty pique, has set his sights on the highest political office.

Consider the tone of the field. Other Appleton members attending the session were Mrs. B. L. Browning, Mrs. T. A. Howells, Mrs. William Arnold and Mrs. Ralph Grobe.

Senator's campaign. It is not the tone of an angry man appealing to angry followers on a highly charged emotional issue. It is the reflective tone of a man who at last gives



Kraft

the impression that he is thinking hard.

It is the approach appropriate to such difficult subjects as Vietnam, the gold crisis, and race relations. It suits the sense of uncertainty now so widespread in the nation. It is the fit approach for a man who would be President of the United States.

Similarly with the McCarthy wit. A typical sally is what the Senator said of his campaign finances: "We don't have a money problem, because we don't have any money." In saying that kind of thing, the Senator is doing more than taking the edge off the harsh impression that some of his followers make when they beat hard on their grievances.

POLITICAL JUDGMENT

He is also contrasting his own approach with the wheel-dealers and fat cats known to be behind the President and his most prominent Republican opponents. He is setting

himself up to appeal to the tremendous number of ordinary people who have no stomach for the ways of the tremendous number of ordinary people who have no stomach for the ways of the professional politicians.

Beneath these beguiling qualities, moreover, there is evident a steely political judgment. Senator McCarthy resisted strong pressure from inside his own staff to turn his campaign into a crusade for Vietnam. He decided at a time when the signs were not clear to put a lot of resources in time and money into New Hampshire. Now his strong showing there practically guarantees that he will do well in Wisconsin and California.

I do not myself believe that Senator McCarthy can go all the way. I think that he can play an historic role only by bringing the truth home to Lyndon Johnson, only to the off-chance that his showing will prevail upon the President to alter his policies or withdraw from the Presidential race.

But that is not the point. The point is that Senator McCarthy is not a comic figure, still less a marginal protest candidate. Nobody — not President Johnson, nor even Senator Robert Kennedy — can push him around with impunity.

For he is in the mainstream of American politics. It is possible to think of him — as it is not possible to think of, say, George Wallace or Ronald Reagan — as President.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

According to Richard Nixon, there's a Republican victory in the air. Democrats act surprised—they thought it was just normal pollution.

★ ★ ★

Dick says we should stop drafting people as soon as the war ends—or better yet, before the Republican convention begins.

★ ★ ★

LBJ wants Congress to help the Indians. He's afraid the election is going to be stormy enough, without having a tempest in a teetee.

★ ★ ★

Conservatives are sorry Governor Rockefeller didn't come to the \$500 GOP dinner—they wanted at least to give him his just dessert.

★ ★ ★

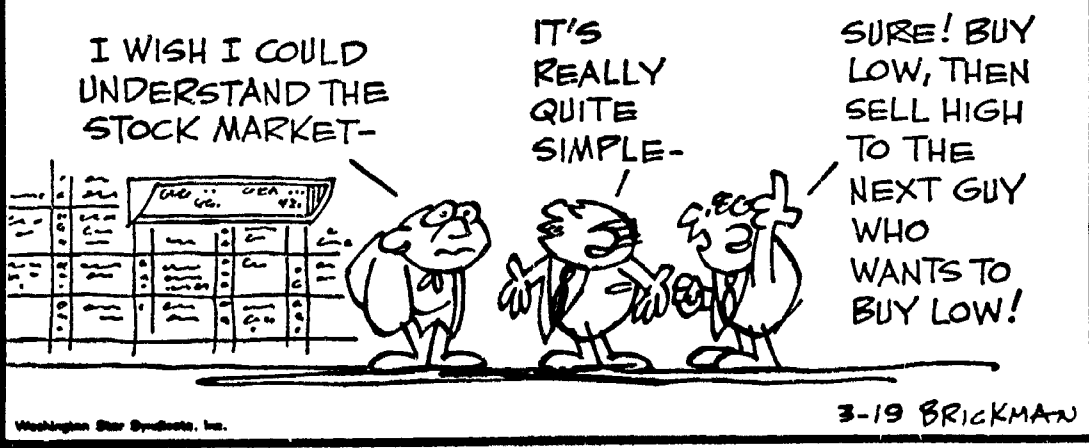
Johnson tells Congress this country has too many senseless tragic accidents—including several that won't happen until next Nov. 5.

★ ★ ★

Goldwater says he can't go along with Rocky. Barry's not going to get caught on the wrong side when the East Coast drifts out to sea.

the small society

by Brickman



Wisconsin Report

Taxes and Finances Likely to be Omitted From Campaign Talk

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Whatever the name of the man who holds the office of governor of Wisconsin next term, he won't have an easy time.

The slightest review of the outlook indicates that he will

be subjected to pressures for the financing of expanding and costly state services, as well as relief of local budget pressures, that he will deny at his political peril.

There will be talk about a growth in the economy that will produce enough new tax revenues to finance what is needed. But no informed politician around the statehouse really believes in that prediction. If it has any validity whatever, it is an excuse to avoid talking about taxes and taxation particulars during the new election year campaigns.



Wyngaard

be compared with the average state of the country in its dependence upon the property tax, improbable as that may seem to the householder, or the farmer, or the store proprietor who finds it one of the problem items in his financial experience.

The Alliance also reports, in a useful reminder as the new campaigns for the control of the governorship and the legislature get underway, that Wisconsin is far above average in the use of individual and corporate income taxes, and considerably below the average in its reliance upon the sales tax. Thus it will be difficult when the time comes to raise huge chunks of new money to fly against the trends of the country as a whole. No candidate who has any hope of winning and who is pinned down on the subject will be able to promise real property tax relief, without implying, at the least, that the money will come from sales taxes or similar levies.

As the famed "blue ribbon" tax revision commission created by Democratic Gov. Nelson said more than half a dozen years ago, the Wisconsin economy can remain competitive only if its public finance structure avoids the appearance as well as the reality of being too far out of line from the state tax systems of the country.

UNPLEASANT DECISIONS AHEAD

When Bronson LaFollette formally declared his candidacy for governor, his written explanation of his purposes was nearly as interesting for its omissions as for its contents. He skipped the problem of state financing altogether. It may be reliably guessed that some of his advisers urged him to take the traditional stance on taxation policy. And it can be guessed that he declined to do so because he knows, if he has been attentive enough about current events to aspire legitimately to high office, that only a miracle can prevent the necessity for unpleasant tax decisions during the next two years.

The attorney general probably remembers the unpleasant experience of his friend John W. Reynolds, the former governor, who insisted that he would stop the sales tax and then found after election that he could not do so.

The attorney general did in fact make a passing reference to the "bite of the regressive property tax," which was probably irresistible under the circumstances and an effective political gesture. Most Wisconsin residents are resentful about the burden of the property tax. What they don't know, but most of the politicians do know, is that the

SALES TAXES HIGHER

In other states this year, general sales taxes led all other forms of taxes as a means of raising revenue. The number of states relying heavily upon the sales tax has risen to 44. Some of them have rates up to five per cent. More of them are approving the sales tax for local financing, either upon local initiative, or as a "piggy-back" levy upon the state taxing program. Many of these states are ruled by Democrats, others by Republicans.

There is no reason to suppose that Wisconsin, under either party, will choose to permit property taxes to rise, or to raise even higher already conspicuously steep income taxes, while passing over a relatively mild sales tax in the search for mounting revenue needs.

Thus it is a good guess that the issue of tax policy will be removed from the campaign dialog, by a kind of tacit consent of the realists.

Strictly Personal

Facts on Feelings Subject for Today

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Far more people are fired from jobs because of interpersonal difficulties than because of technical incompetence.

In the decade between 1960 and 1970, fewer than half our youth will have completed high

school. of this enormous drop-out group, only a small percentage will have left because of intellectual deficiencies — the vast majority drop out because of emotional instability.

Contrary to belief, higher economic status does not help solve personal problems: Of the 20,000 suicides a year in this country, far more are committed by educated middle- and upper-class persons than by the lowest economic groups.

What makes the whole field of the emotions so much harder to control in our lives than to grasp from a textbook is the basic postulate that it is impossible to understand others unless we understand ourselves, and we cannot understand ourselves unless we understand others.

Perhaps as much as 90 per cent of what we call "lack of physical energy" is really lack of "psychological energy" — in that no physical, organic cause can be found for lack of energy in most cases.

While envy is always directed at the object — that is, the other man's job, wealth, wife, or looks — jealousy is always directed at the subject, and is an expression of a sense of inferiority and inadequacy; thus, also envy is more widespread, more crimes of passion are committed out of jealousy, because it is a crippling blow to one's ego-ideal.

Most of us think of "freedom" as the freedom to do something — but nearly everyone possesses such freedom, a much rarer and harder "freedom" in the emotional area is the freedom to cease when satiated, as the alcoholic cannot cease drinking, the libertine cannot cease chasing, the acquirer cannot cease amassing, the punisher cannot cease chastising, but go to their deaths enslaved by the insatiable.

There are, in isolation, virtually no "normal" or "neurotic" impulses, feelings or acts, there are only impulses, feelings and acts that are inappropriate in a given context or situation — and we are still far from agreeing on what is "appropriate" in many cases. (It is well to remember that "normal" makes a better adjective than a noun.)

Whether children think well of themselves — perhaps the most important ingredient for later success — has little to do with looks, size, social position or income level, and almost wholly upon early concern and communication and respect from the parents.

Rangers Become Hockey Teachers

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Four members of the New York Rangers will become instructors this summer when the National Hockey League club holds a hockey school here at Skateland. The two-week session will begin on July 15.

Here's Prescription For Saving America

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The apathy of the citizens of America is inexcusable and will unquestionably be the weakening and will be the downfall of our great country.

We have proven to the world that we lack capable leaders nationally. We have proven to ourselves that we lack capable leaders in the majority of state and local governments. We have proven to ourselves that we no longer resemble the pilgrims, the colonists and then the Minute Men who fought to establish our country. We even condone fighting our third largest war in history in direct violation of the American Constitution that says only Congress can declare war. We have internal racial civil war and our youth are in revolt (rightfully so, when there appears to be a poor future ahead for them.)

We blind ourselves with excessive drinking, poor TV, misinformation from Washington, spend little time trying to understand our youth and we read paperback fiction novels.

Time is available to completely change the above if our citizens have any old-fashioned American "guts" left. It is apparent that we have to:

- 1.) Solve the Vietnam war by getting out as France did or giving the land (and food for their families) back to the native fathers of Vietnam.
- 2.) Send community leaders to our national political conventions — not weak representatives who cannot intelligently select party candidates and are influenced for selfish gains.
- 3.) Clearly establish that we must eliminate the welfare (give-away) attitude of federal government today by insisting that our citizens earn their own way in American life.

Kaukauna Woman Named to Judge Baton Twirling Tests

KAUKAUNA — Mrs. David Nagan has been selected by the National Baton Twirlers Judges Association to judge two area contests within the next few months.

Mrs. Nagan, former baton twirling champion, is a certified judge and for many years was instructor for area teams. Saturday she will judge the fifth annual Shamrock Festival at Madonna High School, Milwaukee, and on May 26 she will judge the Miss Majorette of Great Lakes competition at Waukegan, Ill.

Long Hair Nips Barbers

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Barbershops in and around Harvard Square report business losses of 20 to 60 per cent because so many students wear long hair, according to a survey by the Harvard Crimson, the university's daily newspaper.

cannot "fiddle while Rome burns."

Mott Niitac
P.O. Box 226, Waupaca

Ehricke Fits Meaning Of Merit, as in Salary

Editor, Post-Crescent:

We noted with interest that Mr. Buckley will not veto the merit pay increase voted by the City Council for Welfare Director Merton Ehricke but he "does not condone this action by any means."

Evidently Mr. Buckley is not aware of Webster's definition of merit — "that which is counted to one as a cause or reason of deserving, to earn by service or performance."

Please note — in the Welfare Department's annual report to the Mayor and Common Council on March 1, 1967, \$6,149 was returned to the City Treasury from the 1966 budget.

During the period of 1961-1966 the records will show that disbursements dropped \$5,588 and case loads 334. This was due not to curtailing or relaxing of service, but to more thorough investigation of each case and the use of allied agencies, both public and private. It is well known among the "freeloaders" that each case is thoroughly investigated and facts swiftly secured. This kind of reputation wards off applicants of deception but by no means impedes swift assistance to the needy.

In view of the above, we fail to understand Mr. Buckley's reasoning.

As to Mr. Ehricke's political activities, at no time did he spend any office time pursuing his campaign. Perhaps Mr. Buckley should be thankful that Mr. Ehricke, against the urging of his friends, decided to withdraw from the race. Had he not, we as voters, might then have had two proven competent men from which to choose our coming mayor.

Not Popular Idea of Victory Negotiations Still Felt To be Only Settlement

By LEWIS GULICK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the surge in Vietnam fighting, one school of thought in Washington still sees the war as likely to end in a negotiated settlement.

According to this thinking, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong will find that whatever their other successes they cannot push the U.S. armed forces out of South Vietnam by military attacks—and thus the enemy will try to oust the Americans via the political route.

Washington has long avowed its desire to go to the conference table in the name of peace. Not emphasized, but nonetheless real, is a fear in some U.S. quarters of the tremendous cost in American men and money should the war go on several more years.

Formal Peace

Thus both sides are pictured as headed sooner or later for a formal peacemaking—as distinguished from the other school of Washington opinion which figures the fighting will fade away with gradual triumph over the insurgents.

Just when real peace talks may come seems to depend on the moment when each side thinks it can gain more from a political deal than from more use of force.

The United States is reported to have been ready with fairly specific settlement terms in December 1966—only to find Hanoi was not interested enough in talks then to get into serious discussions.

On other occasions North Vietnamese feelers have been turned down by U.S. strategists on grounds that Hanoi's approaches were not sincere.

Eye on Elections

The enemy is expected to avoid serious discussions at least until after they see what happens in the U.S. presidential election.

If and when the diplomatic sparring leads them to the conference table, the antagonists are likely to run into political problems rivaling in sharpness their clashes on the battlefield.

The U.S. leadership may well face the politically embarrassing task of preparing the American people for acceptance of a solution short of the popular notion of victory—that is, of keeping Communists out of South Vietnam—since the Communists will probably insist on a governmental role in the South.

Also requiring persuasion would be the Thieu-Ky government, which opposes coalition with the Viet Cong and wants to fight on until the Saigon regime's control is solidified over the whole country.

The Viet Cong would probably have to accept a solution providing less than their earlier demands for the settlement "in accordance with the program" of the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong.

They also are likely to face

U.S. insistence on a system of safeguarding the settlement that is stronger than the loose guarantees contained in the 1954 Geneva Agreements for Indochina's peace and neutrality.

Both sides would have to decide who is to sit in on a peace conference. Some of the original Geneva powers, such as France and Red China, have not been directly involved in the current hostilities.

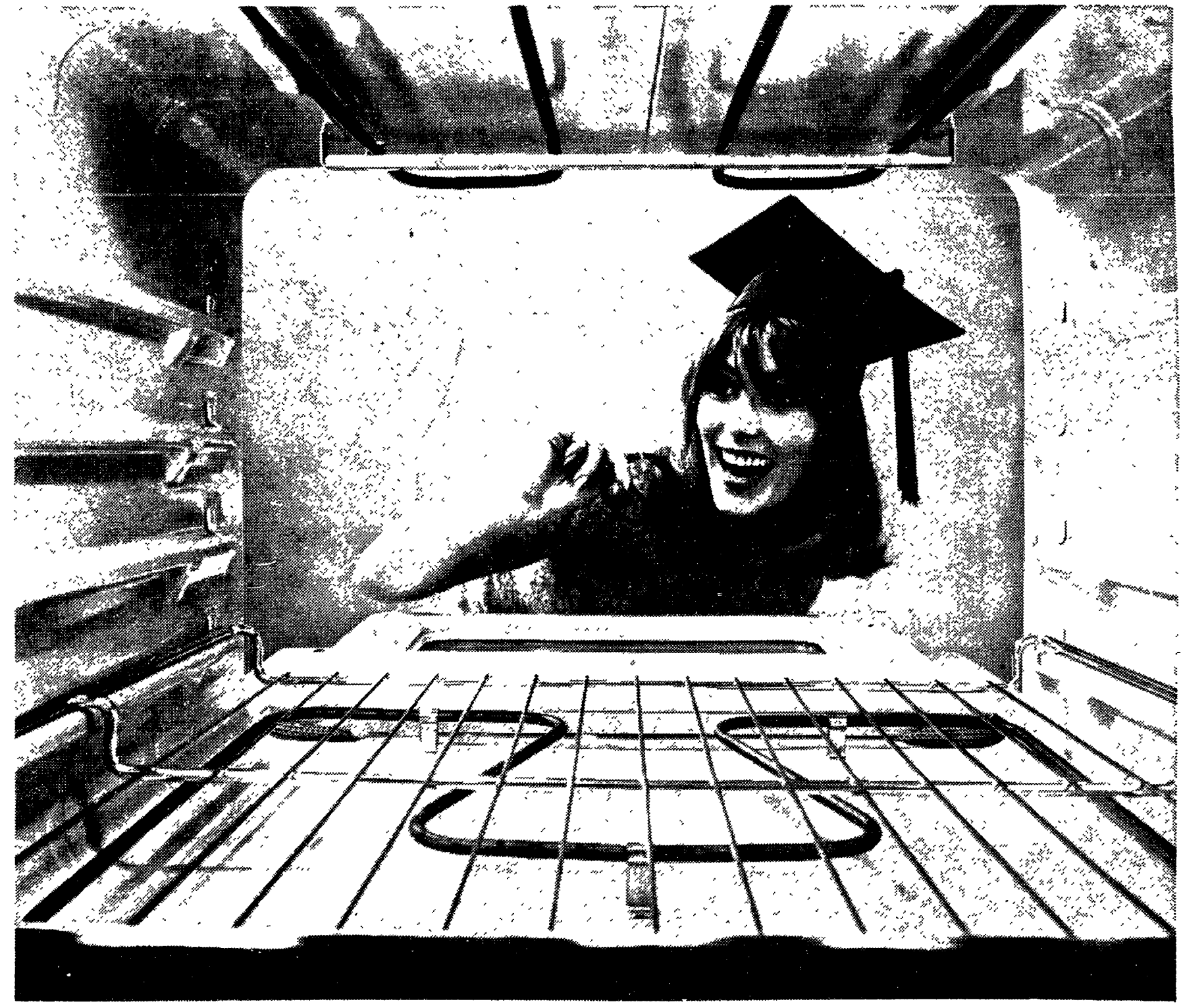
Other difficulties would arise with efforts for a cease-fire. With each side deeply suspicious of the other, how could a cease-fire in the widely-scattered guerrilla war be arranged and enforced to everyone's satisfaction?

The current guessing in Washington is that both sides would probably prefer a fight-and-talk situation until a settlement is worked out.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

his Vietnam policies, extemporized in his most emotional, on-swinging fashion. His targets clearly were Kennedy and McCarthy.

Declaring he has had more would-be secretaries of state than any President in modern times, Johnson pointedly asserted that he "welcomes suggestions from committees, from commissions, from Congress, from private individuals, from clubs"—in short, from anyone who thinks he has a solution to the Vietnam war.

But the real burden of his message, much of it extemporaneous, was to suggest the Communists are assaulting the very moral fiber of the nation by capitalizing, if not encouraging or organizing, antiwar dissent at home.

"We ought not let them win something in Washington that they can't win in Hue, in the First Corps or in Khe Sanh. And we are not going to," he said.

If Kennedy had not realized before, that he had a real fight on his hands, events coming hard on the heels of his announcement of availability for the presidency should convince him otherwise.

Meanwhile, Johnson seems to be relishing his new role as the challenged President. In short, he looks vigorous, acts vigorous—and obviously is spoiling for the fight.

Herrington Could Get HEW Post

MADISON (AP) — Dr. Fred Harvey Herrington, president of the University of Wisconsin, is reportedly under consideration for appointment by President Johnson as secretary of health, education and welfare. But he said Monday no one had contacted him about the job.

"I can't believe there is anything to the rumor at all," said Herrington. "It would seem that if this were true, someone would have talked to me."

The cabinet post has been vacant since John W. Gardner left March 1 to become chairman of the Urban Coalition.

Another Wisconsin man, Wilbur J. Cohen, also reportedly is in the running as Gardner's successor. Cohen, a native of Milwaukee, has been undersecretary since 1965.

Coast Guard to Break Ice on Great Lakes

CLEVELAND (AP) — Five Coast Guard cutters will start today to break ice in preparation for the Great Lakes shipping season.

Also, the Coast Guard advised that it will break ice in Green Bay and Bay de Noc, Wis., no earlier than March 27. A 24-hour notice will be given for ice fishermen and those using ice bridges (cleared traffic lanes across frozen lakes).



President Johnson rises with a smile to deliver a fiery speech at the National Farmers Union convention in Minneapolis Monday. The President pleaded for unity and "national austerity" in the face of critics at home and abroad. Introducing Johnson is Vice President Hubert Humphrey. (AP Wirephoto)

150 Youths Mass Arrest of Negro Starts Disturbance in Tampa

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A shouting crowd of 150 young Negroes massed on downtown streets Monday night after police arrested a Negro woman on charges of public drunkenness and disturbing the peace.

Reports of broken windows and sporadic looting continued from 10 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. Eight young people were arrested and charged with unlawful assembly.

A crowd gathered on a corner near a bar in the central Negro district where two policemen one white, arrested Christine Brown, 33.

The youths shouted insults at patrol cars and four squads of city police and some 25 sheriff's deputies were rushed into the area.

Mayor Dick Greco followed the police and appealed to the crowd to disperse. Most quieted after he spoke but one group of youngsters shouted: "Bring her back or we're going to fight."

Greco then ordered his officers to step back and the crowd began breaking up.

Later, police received reports of broken store windows and minor looting. Of the eight arrested, one was a young girl.

Early reports that shots were fired and bottles thrown at police officers were later denied by Police Capt. George Cart-

Administration Compromise Possible Crisis in Gold Spurs New Tax Talks

By EDMOND LEBRETON Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The lash of the gold crisis has driven the White House and Congress into a new round of negotiations that could produce deep spending cuts and an income tax increase.

Nobody was talking much, but there was reason to think that a serious effort is under way to break the long deadlock on the issue of how big a spending cut President Johnson would have to accept to get his proposed 10 per cent income tax surcharge—or some variation of it.

The combined spending cut-tax hike is expected to shrink the prospective \$20 billion red-ink figure in the nation's accounts. Measures agreed on last weekend to check speculation in gold and maintain the present system. Such a reduction would be counted on to strengthen confidence in the dollar and therefore bolster the emergency

term of exchange between major Western currencies.

Following those weekend measures, the gold crisis was ebbing around the world. The dollar strengthened and gold prices sagged in Europe's mar-

Milwaukee UAW Okays AMC Pact

MILWAUKEE (AP)—United Auto Workers union members at American Motors Corp. plants in Milwaukee have ratified a new contract.

Workers at the No. 4 automaker's Kenosha plants will vote at plant gates Thursday on the pact.

UAW Local 75 President Wally Bruss did not give details of the Milwaukee vote, but a union source said production workers at the body plant in Milwaukee rejected the pact by a 12-vote margin.

The source said skilled trades workers—members of the same local—accepted the pact by a wide enough margin to put the Milwaukee Monday so producing the agreement.

AMC suspended production in whole local on record as approval workers could vote. Skilled tradesmen and parts plant workers voted Sunday, but their vote was not disclosed until after Monday's balloting.

The union is scheduled to strike AMC Wednesday, but union officials said there was little doubt that the deadline would be extended until after the vote in Kenosha.

kets Monday in overnight response to the seven-power agreement halting government sales to speculators and all other private buyers.

In Paris, scene of frenzied speculative attacks on the dollar last week, the gold price slid to \$40.10 an ounce after reaching \$44.36 Friday. In Zurich and Frankfurt gold went for \$38 to \$41 an ounce in quiet trading.

The opening offer of an economy drive came from President Johnson's side—to cut the budget by about \$9 billion in appropriations, which translates into about \$4 billion in actual spending cuts during the year beginning July 1.

National Austerity

Johnson followed the offer up by calling in a Minneapolis speech for national austerity to win the Vietnam war and solve problems at home.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee, the most powerful congressional holdout

against a tax hike, expressed cautious interest.

"That word austerity pleases me," he told reporters. But he added he had not been consulted on the \$9 billion cut program. He would not say what he thought the spending cut figure should total but presumably it would be higher than Johnson's.

Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., of the Appropriations Committee also declined to set a figure but said \$9 billion was inadequate.

His committee wants to trim

everything in sight, he said, and as a first step will battle a \$215 million addition the Senate put on a \$1.2 billion catch-all appropriation bill passed by the House.

Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, senior Republican on the Ways and Means Committee, said nobody had consulted him and said he was skeptical of any administration offers to cut spending until they were examined in detail.

"I want to see the program," he said. "I want to see the color of their eyes."

Tarr Panel Urged to Probe Property Tax Exemptions

MADISON (AP)—The legislative council Monday urged the Tarr Task Force on local government organization to study property tax exemptions.

The study would include an examination of whether property owned by churches and other nonprofit organizations should continue to be exempt from property taxes.

Assemblyman J. Curtis McKay, R-Cedarburg, said the group should be "strongly urged" to take up the question, because a study of local revenue cannot be done effectively "without taking a look at tax exemptions."

Assemblyman Willis J. Hunknik, R-Ladysmith, said the issue is affecting rural areas in northern Wisconsin as well as cities.

"Some of our best property is going to non-tax use," he said,

citing Boy Scout camps and church retreat facilities.

The council also authorized a five-man committee to study the applicability of the Kerner report on urban riots. The study would determine what action could be taken by the state to implement the report's conclusions.

Candidate Hopes To Face Kastenmeier

FORT ATKINSON (AP)—A 29 year-old Fort Atkinson businessman, Richard D. Murray, said Monday he would seek the Republican nomination for Congress from the 2nd District.

The district, now represented by Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Watertown, includes Dane, Dodge, Green, Jefferson and Columbia counties.

Murray is Jefferson County GOP chairman. He is trying for public office for the first time.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Tuesday, March 19, the 79th day of 1968. There are 287 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1920, the U.S. Senate rejected the Versailles Treaty providing for a League of Nations.

On this date: In 1628, the English founded the Massachusetts Colony.

In 1813, the Scottish missionary and explorer, David Livingstone, was born.

In 1860, the American politician and orator, William Jennings Bryan, was born.

In 1942, during World War II, all American men between the ages of 45 and 64 were ordered to register with Selective Service for nonmilitary duty.

In 1945, the underground in occupied Norway embarked on a program of organized sabotage against German troops.

In 1959, Tibet's spiritual ruler, the Dalai Lama, fled his country following a revolt by Tibetans against Communist Chinese troops.

Ten years ago — A fire in a New York City loft building left 19 dead.

Five years ago — President John F. Kennedy and the presidents of six Latin American states met in San Jose, Costa Rica.

One year ago — South Vietnam's military leaders approved the draft of a new Constitution for the country.

Dynamite Blows Whale Off Beach

FT. ROSS, Calif. (AP) — A 40-foot-long eight-ton whale was scattered in bits over a half square-mile of seashore and countryside.

The harpooned whale washed up on the northern California beach near a resort last Friday, and on Sunday 135 pounds of dynamite were planted in the decomposing mammal.

Flying blubber filled the air. A 300-pound chunk landed on fashionable Timber Cove Lodge. A 10-foot tail section was all that remained on the beach.



Ask For Our Lighting Specialist "Dorothy"

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LIGHTING FIXTURES From Drucks Electric's "Sky of Lights"

Bedroom Fixtures \$1⁹⁵ to \$17⁹⁵

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Hall Fixtures \$1⁴⁹ to \$49⁹⁵

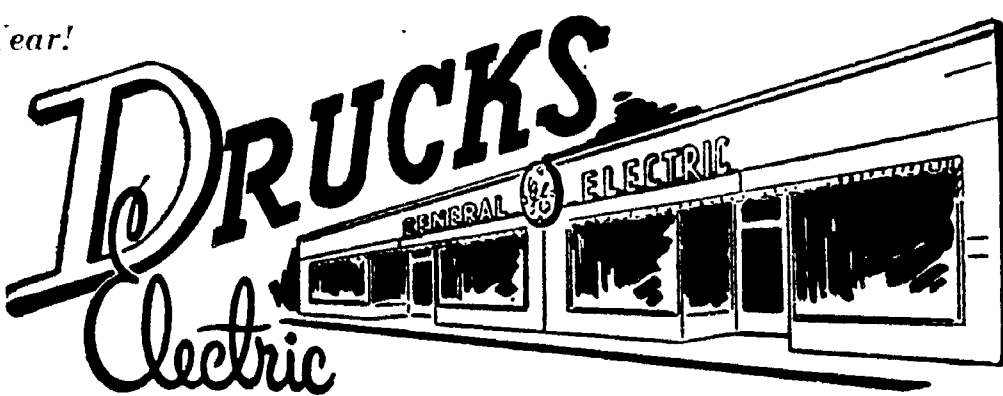
LARGEST SELECTION OF LIGHTING FIXTURES IN THIS AREA!

ATTENTION: CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS

Send your customers to us and we'll do the selling—then bill you at the contractor's price.

Our 35th Year!

FREE AND EASY PARKING AT REAR OF STORE!

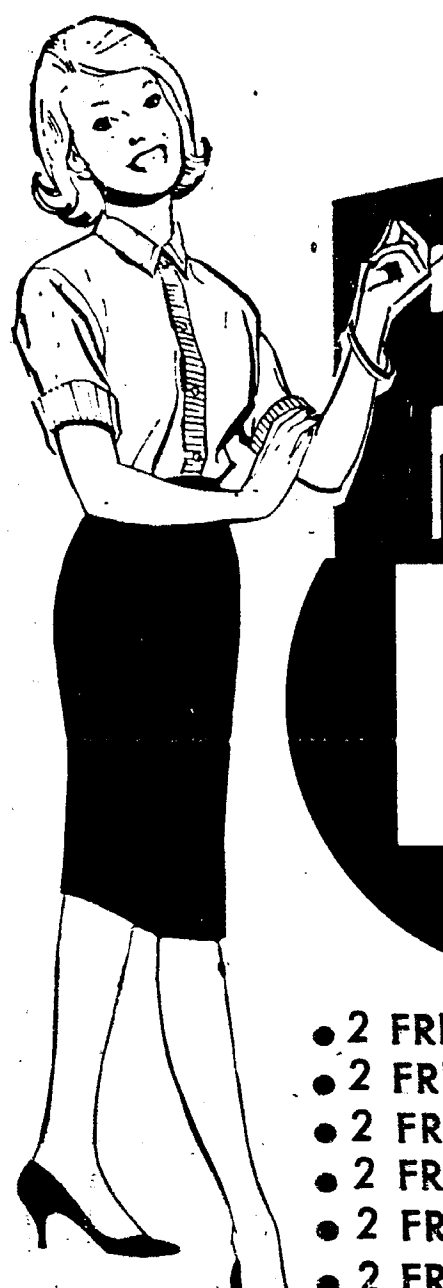


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ARENA/AUDITORIUM MILWAUKEE 44th REALTORS' HOME SHOW March 29-April 7, 1968 WIN-HOME SHOW HOME ... 44 DREAM PRIZES IN ALL! Contest Entry Blank On Each Ticket! Tickets Available LOCALLY at: BADGER PAINT STORE, 753 W. Foster J. C. PENNEY CO., 500 E. College Ave. SAVE 50¢ Advance tickets \$100 DISCOVER TOMORROW'S LIVING TODAY!



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GLASSES**
WITH COUPONS
BELOW



- 2 FREE 12-oz. Tumblers
- 2 FREE 9-oz. Stem Goblets
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- 2 FREE 6-oz. Stem Goblets
- 2 FREE 8-oz. Tumblers
- 2 FREE 5-oz. Tumblers

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ELEGANT MATCHING "ALLURE"
**AVOCADO
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COMPLETER PIECES

Complete Your Set Of Lovely "Allure" Glassware, Designed For Both Formal & Informal Entertaining And For Everyday Use.

Each Piece Will Enhance Your Table Or Household Decor While Serving A Practical And Useful Purpose.

Remember Too, These Elegant Pieces Make Excellent Gifts To Friends And Relatives For All Occasions.

- 8-Inch Rose Vase
- Hors D'oeuvre Tray
- 9-Pc. Salad Set
- 4-Pc. Ash Tray Set
- Divided Candy Dish
- Footed Fruit Bowl
- 3-Pc. Cigarette Set
- Pickle & Relish Set

SAVE \$5.82
WITH COUPONS



By World Famous
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**CLIP & SAVE
THESE COUPONS
Good For 8 Weeks**

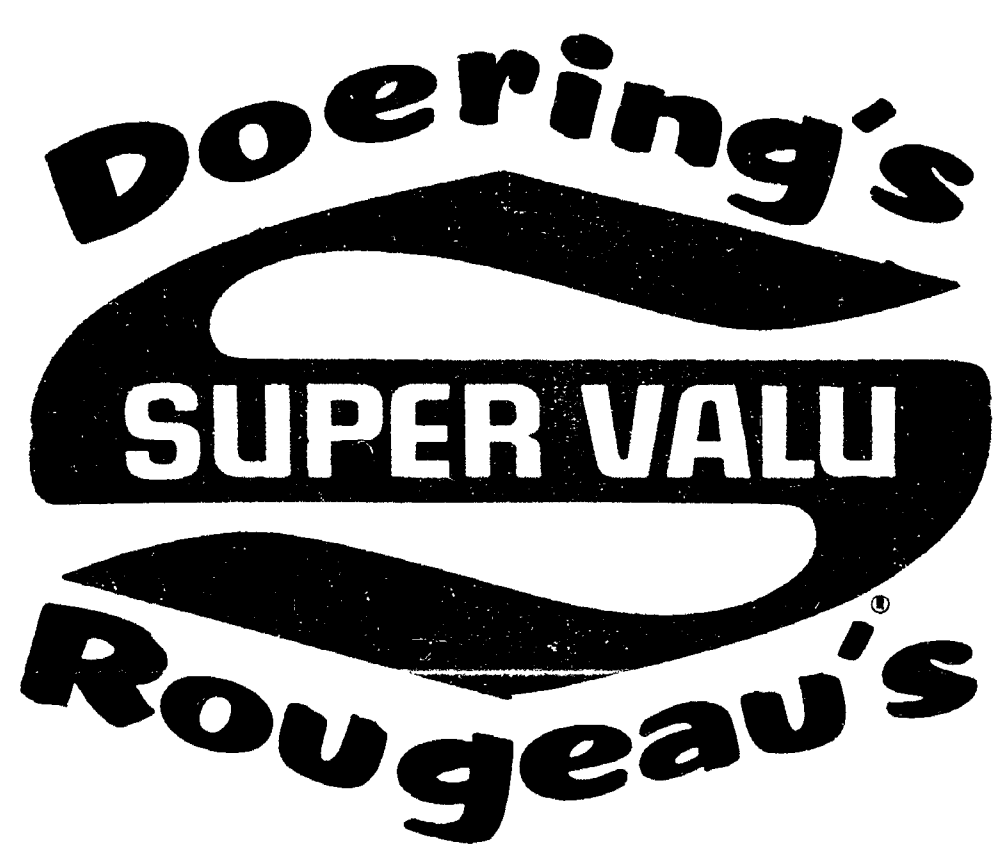
**Rougeau's
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*At Super Valu . . .
It's the Quality You
Take Home That Counts!*

Clip These Coupons For
FREE Glassware
PLUS 50% SAVINGS ON ACCESSORIES

FREE WITH THIS COUPON & \$5.00 ORDER OR MORE 2 12-oz. TUMBLERS Minimum Mark-up And Fair Trade Items Excluded COUPON GOOD NOW THRU SAT., MARCH 23, 1968	THIS COUPON WORTH 75¢ Toward Purchase of SIX 12-oz. Avocado TUMBLERS WITH COUPON ONLY 6 FOR 99¢ REG. PRICE 29¢ ea. COUPON GOOD NOW THRU SAT., MAY 11, 1968	THIS COUPON WORTH 30¢ Toward Purchase of ONE 8-Inch ROSE VASE WITH COUPON ONLY 49¢ REG. PRICE 79¢ COUPON GOOD NOW THRU SAT., MAY 11, 1968
FREE WITH THIS COUPON & \$5.00 ORDER OR MORE 1 STEM GOBLET Minimum Mark-up And Fair Trade Items Excluded COUPON GOOD MARCH 25 THRU SAT., MARCH 30, 1968	THIS COUPON WORTH \$1.07 Toward Purchase of THREE 9-oz. STEM GOBLET WITH COUPON ONLY 3 \$1 REG. PRICE 89¢ ea. COUPON GOOD MARCH 25 THRU SAT., MAY 11, 1968	THIS COUPON WORTH 60¢ Toward Purchase of ONE Avocado HORS D'OEUVRE TRAY WITH COUPON ONLY 89¢ REG. PRICE \$1.49 COUPON GOOD MARCH 25 THRU SAT., MAY 11, 1968
FREE WITH THIS COUPON & \$5.00 ORDER OR MORE 2 5-oz. TUMBLERS Minimum Mark-up And Fair Trade Items Excluded COUPON GOOD APRIL 1 THRU SAT., APRIL 6, 1968	THIS COUPON WORTH 45¢ Toward Purchase of SIX 5-oz. Avocado TUMBLERS WITH COUPON ONLY 6 FOR 69¢ REG. PRICE 19¢ ea. COUPON GOOD APRIL 1 THRU SAT., MAY 11, 1968	THIS COUPON WORTH \$1.50 Toward Purchase of ONE 9-Pc. SALAD SET WITH COUPON ONLY \$1.99 REG. PRICE \$3.49 COUPON GOOD APRIL 1 THRU SAT., MAY 11, 1968
FREE WITH THIS COUPON & \$5.00 ORDER OR MORE 1 6-oz. STEM GOBLET Minimum Mark-up And Fair Trade Items Excluded COUPON GOOD APRIL 8 THRU SAT., APRIL 13, 1968	THIS COUPON WORTH \$1.07 Toward Purchase of THREE 6-oz. STEM GOBLET WITH COUPON ONLY 3 \$1 REG. PRICE 69¢ ea. COUPON GOOD APRIL 8 THRU SAT., MAY 11, 1968	THIS COUPON WORTH 60¢ Toward Purchase of ONE 4-Pc. ASH TRAY SET WITH COUPON ONLY 79¢ REG. PRICE \$1.39 COUPON GOOD APRIL 8 THRU SAT., MAY 11, 1968
FREE WITH THIS COUPON & \$5.00 ORDER OR MORE 2 9-oz. TUMBLERS Minimum Mark-up And Fair Trade Items Excluded COUPON GOOD APRIL 15 THRU SAT., APRIL 20, 1968	THIS COUPON WORTH 95¢ Toward Purchase of SIX 9-oz. Avocado TUMBLERS WITH COUPON ONLY 6 FOR 79¢ REG. PRICE 29¢ ea. COUPON GOOD APRIL 15 THRU SAT., MAY 11, 1968	THIS COUPON WORTH 86¢ Toward Purchase of ONE Divided CANDY DISH WITH COUPON ONLY \$1.39 REG. PRICE \$2.25 COUPON GOOD APRIL 15 THRU SAT., MAY 11, 1968
FREE WITH THIS COUPON & \$5.00 ORDER OR MORE 1 9-oz. STEM GOBLET Minimum Mark-up And Fair Trade Items Excluded COUPON GOOD APRIL 22 THRU SAT., APRIL 27, 1968	THIS COUPON WORTH \$1.07 Toward Purchase of THREE 9-oz. STEM GOBLET WITH COUPON ONLY 3 \$1 REG. PRICE 69¢ ea. COUPON GOOD APRIL 22 THRU SAT., MAY 11, 1968	THIS COUPON WORTH 40¢ Toward Purchase of ONE Footed FRUIT BOWL WITH COUPON ONLY 99¢ REG. PRICE \$1.39 COUPON GOOD APRIL 22 THRU SAT., MAY 11, 1968
FREE WITH THIS COUPON & \$5.00 ORDER OR MORE 2 8-oz. TUMBLERS Minimum Mark-up And Fair Trade Items Excluded COUPON GOOD APRIL 29 THRU SAT., MAY 4, 1968	THIS COUPON WORTH 95¢ Toward Purchase of SIX 8-oz. Avocado TUMBLERS WITH COUPON ONLY 6 FOR 79¢ REG. PRICE 29¢ ea. COUPON GOOD APRIL 29 THRU SAT., MAY 11, 1968	THIS COUPON WORTH 86¢ Toward Purchase of ONE 3-Pc. CIGARETTE SET WITH COUPON ONLY \$1.39 REG. PRICE \$2.25 COUPON GOOD APRIL 29 THRU SAT., MAY 11, 1968
FREE WITH THIS COUPON & \$5.00 ORDER OR MORE 1 6-oz. STEM GOBLET Minimum Mark-up And Fair Trade Items Excluded COUPON GOOD MAY 6 THRU SAT., MAY 11, 1968	THIS COUPON WORTH \$1.07 Toward Purchase of THREE 6-oz. STEM GOBLET WITH COUPON ONLY 3 \$1 REG. PRICE 69¢ ea. COUPON GOOD MAY 6 THRU SAT., MAY 11, 1968	THIS COUPON WORTH 70¢ Toward Purchase of ONE 2-Pc. Set PICKLE & RELISH WITH COUPON ONLY 59¢ REG. PRICE \$1.29 COUPON GOOD MAY 6 THRU SAT., MAY 11, 1968

**This Money-Saving Offer Good
Now Through Sat., May 11**



Save Gold Bond Stamps For Double Savings

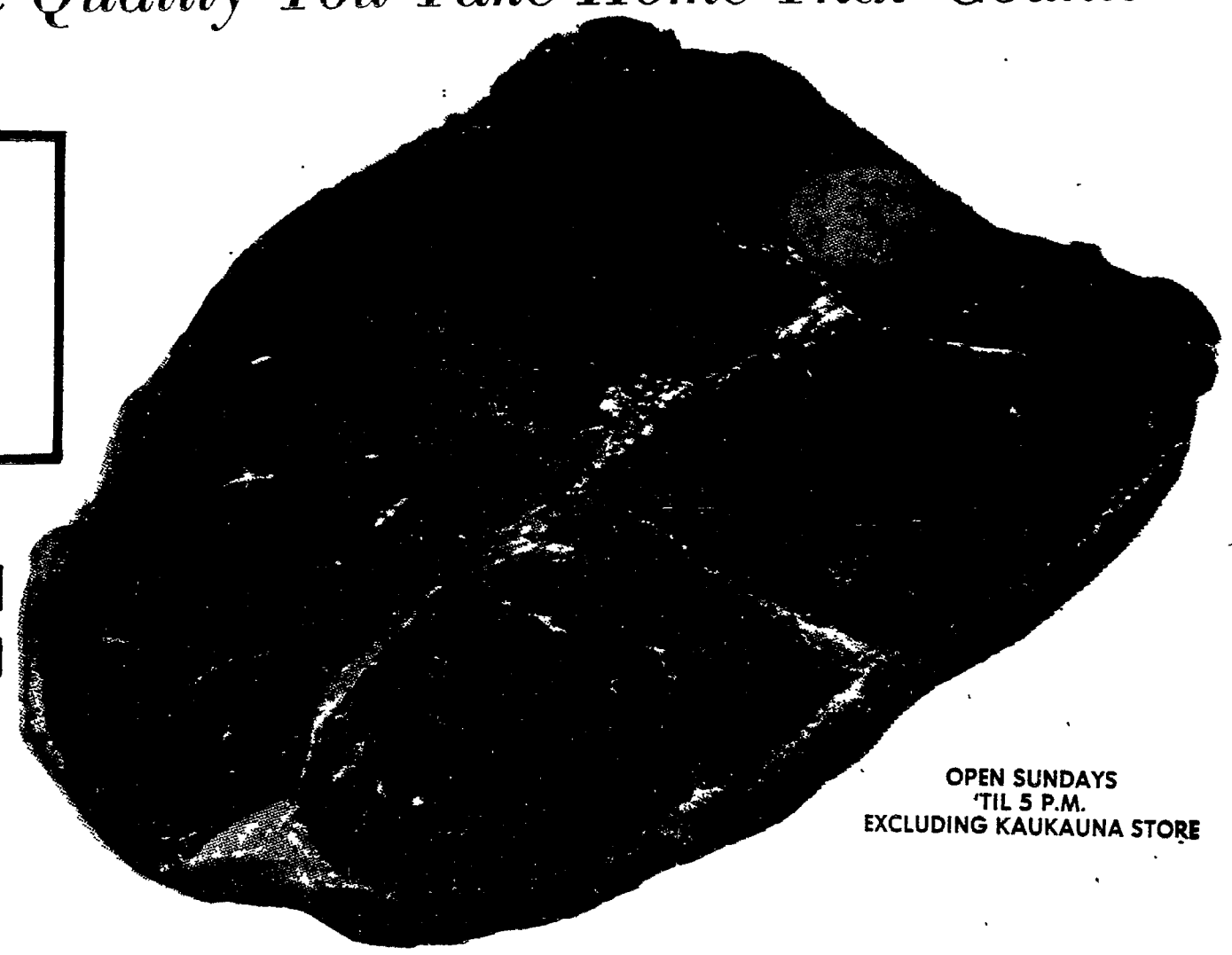
NOW DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

"It's The Quality You Take Home That Counts"

STEAK SALE!

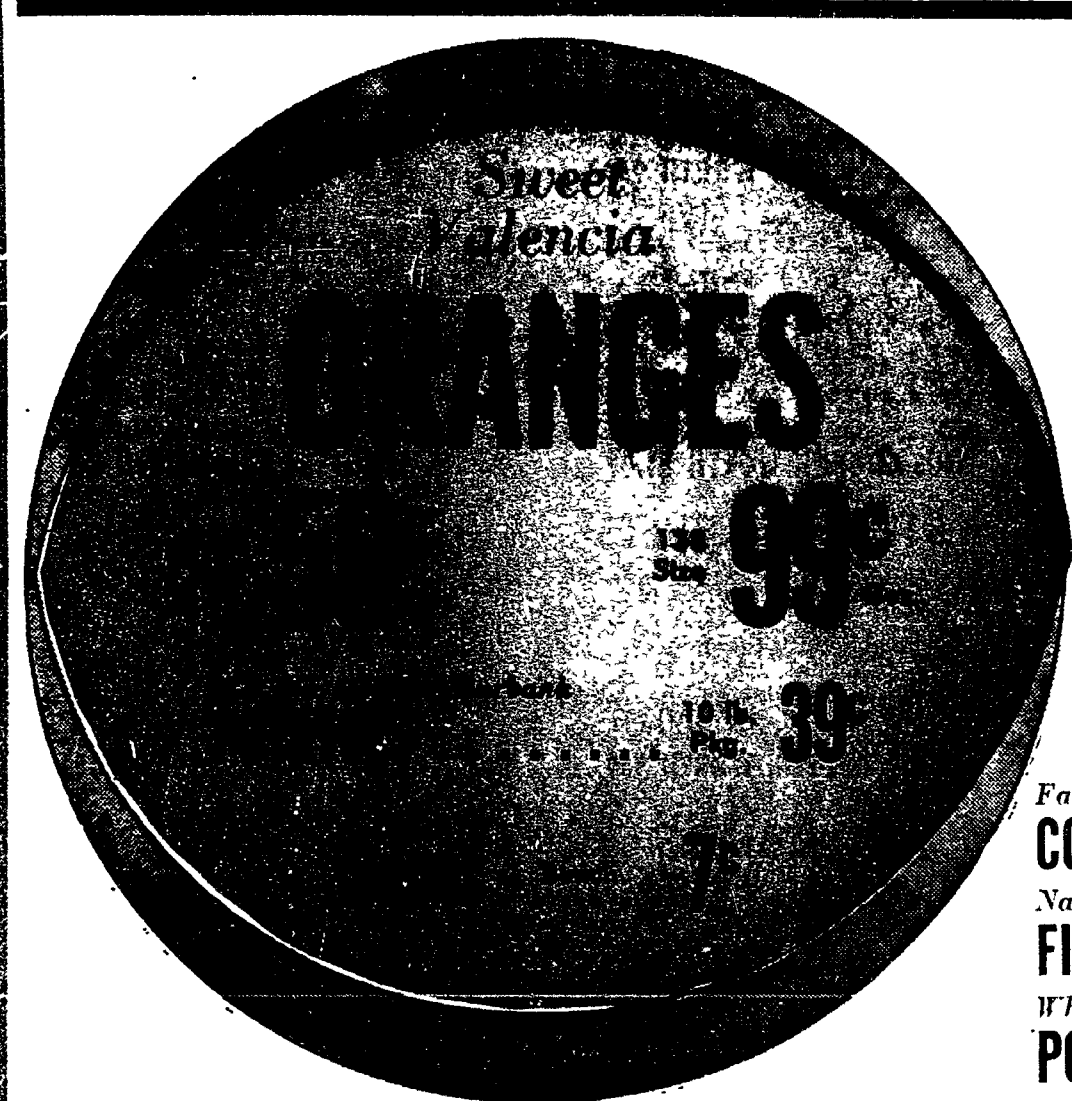
Featuring Hillshire Lean, Young, Tender Beef

**ROUND
— AND —
SWISS** **69¢** lb.



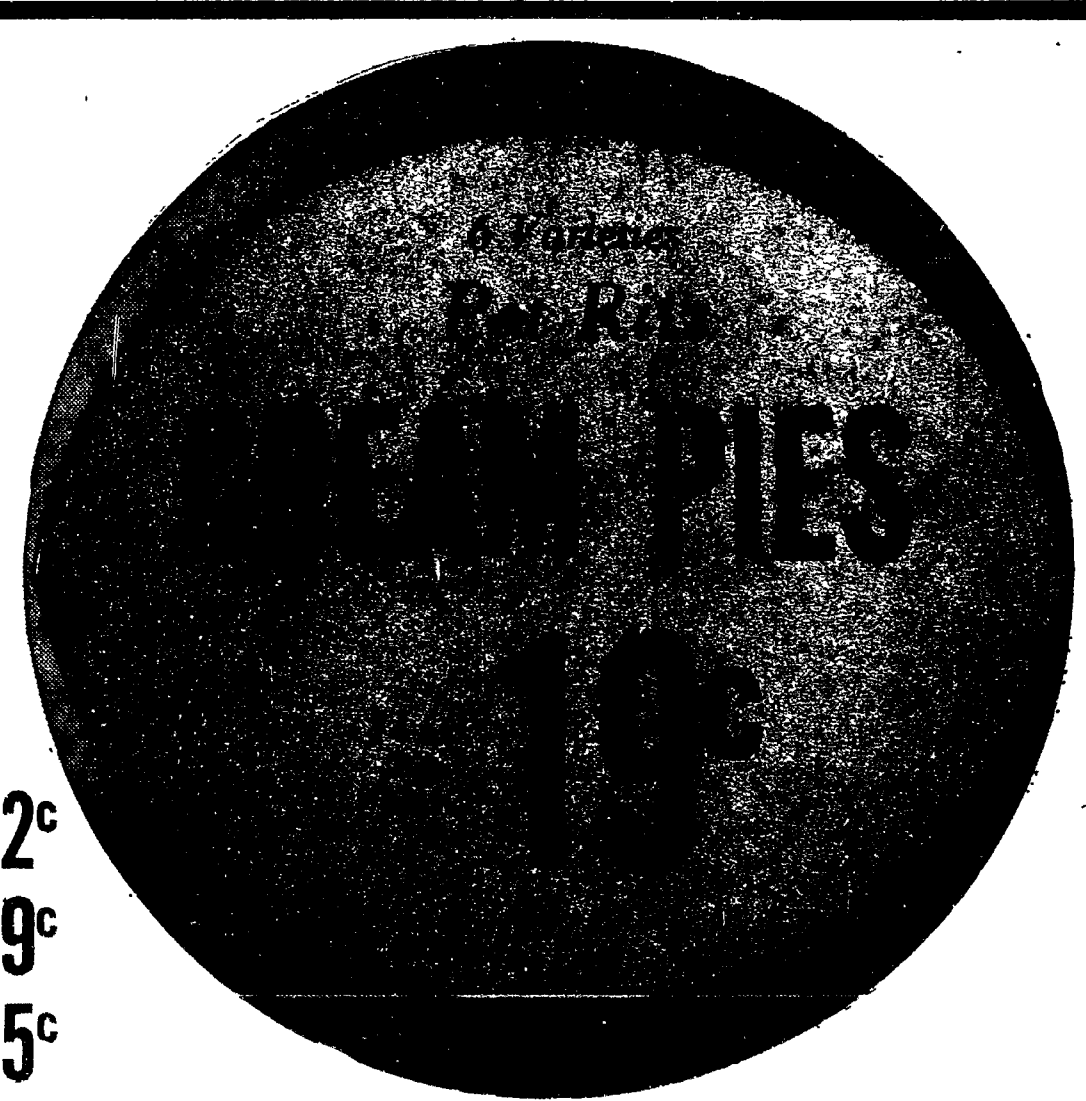
OPEN SUNDAYS
TIL 5 P.M.
EXCLUDING KAUKAUNA STORE

SIRLOIN lb. 79¢	GROUND BEEF lb. 49¢
T-Bone lb. 89¢	Cube Steak lb. 99¢
Rib Steak or Rib Roast . lb. 75¢	Ground Round Steak . . lb. 79¢
Center Cut Chuck Roast lb. 45¢	Ground Chuck lb. 79¢
Hillshire POLISH SAUSAGE lb. 49¢	Hillshire Ring Bologna lb. 49¢
CHUCK ROAST lb. 39¢	BONELESS ROLLED RUMP or SIRLOIN TIP ROAST lb. 85¢
Round Bone Arm Roast lb. 59¢	Hillshire Side of Beef (Cut & Wrapped) . . lb. 49¢
(FREE — 5 lbs. Good Value Bacon) with: HIND QUARTER ... (Cut & Wrapped) . . . lb. 59¢	(FREE — 10 lbs. Bacon) with: SIDE OF BEEF (Cut & Wrapped) . . lb. 49¢
2 to 3 lbs. Avg Whole Beef Tenderloin lb. 99¢	



Aunt Nellies
Grape, Orange, Punch

**FRUIT
DRINKS**
46 oz.
Can **22¢**



Flav-O-Rite — Elbo
MACARONI..... 2 lb. Pkg. **39¢**

Harvest Ripe
PEACHES..... 4 29 oz. Cans **\$1**

I.O.U. 50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS
With Any Payroll Check Cashed
Limit One Coupon Per Check
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With this coupon and the purchase of
Uncle August Summer Sausage at \$1.05 lb.
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With this coupon and the purchase of
3 lb. Bag Apples at 69¢ or more
Expires March 23, 1968

Mental Health Seminar Topic For Students

Panel Discussion, Speaker Saturday At Lawrence

The Outagamie County Association for Mental Health will sponsor a seminar workshop for area high school students Saturday at Lawrence University.

Four authorities in the field of mental hygiene and mental health will participate in the all-day event which begins at 9:30 a.m. Registration for students will be at 9 a.m. Registration for students will be at 9 a.m. in the university's science hall. The fee is \$1.

Panelists during the opening session will be Dr. Darold Treffert, superintendent of Winnebago State Hospital; Dr. Robert Lane, staff psychologist at the hospital; and Dr. Burton Michelson, chief psychologist and assistant clinical director, Winnebago County Guidance Center.

Answer Questions They will answer questions on mental health or related areas.

After the panel discussion, individual discussion groups will be held. The group will attend a noon luncheon at The Mark.

Featured speaker during the afternoon session of the workshop is Roland Nock, director of special education in Appleton. He will address the students on mental retardation.

Schoolroom Construction Approved

Gym Included in Plans Okayed by Amherst Voters

AMHERST — Voters from the Tomorrow River school district endorsed plans for new classroom construction and a gymnasium at the Amherst elementary school Monday evening at the high school.

The estimated cost of the new class rooms is \$305,000 and \$56,000 for the gymnasium. Voted down was a proposal to construct a swimming pool, which would have cost over \$200,000.

Plans must be approved by a district-wide referendum before construction can begin.

The elementary school presently consists of grades one through six. If the new construction is approved the school will add grades seven, eight and nine.

Chilton Man Shoots Self

Alphonse Keuler, 65, Dies at Hospital This Morning

CHILTON — Alphonse Keuler, 65, 228 N. State St., died at Calumet Memorial Hospital at 10:25 a.m. today of a self-inflicted bullet wound in the head.

Calumet County Coroner Leroy Hughes said the shooting apparently occurred about 9:30 a.m. at his home.

He was found by his wife when she went to the basement to do the washing. She called the hospital ambulance.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Pfeffer Funeral Home.

Alert Neighbor Thwarts Break-in At Kimberly

KIMBERLY — An alert neighbor may have prevented a possible break-in at the Verhagen Hardware Store, 109 W. Kimberly Ave., Saturday night.

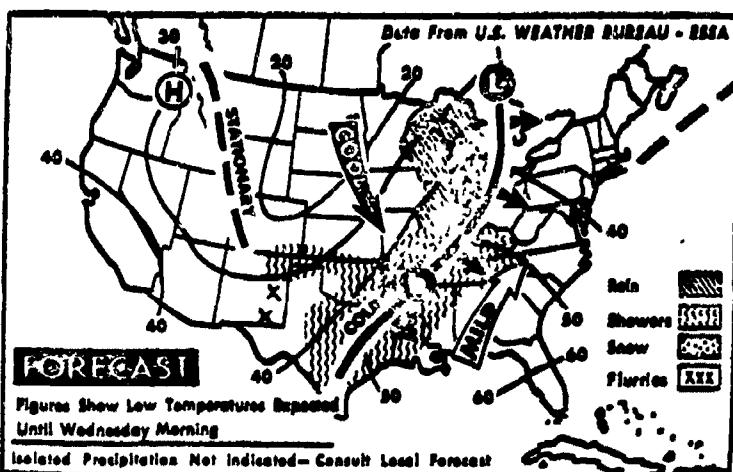
According to police, a neighbor noticed someone on a garage roof adjacent to the business place and saw him kick out a glass window of the building. He turned on a yard light, noticed another person near the store and called police.

Police contacted the Combined Locks police to stand by while they searched the inside of the store. The owner was called and a check of the building showed no one inside and nothing missing.

40 Radiators Taken From Valley Auto Parts

Outagamie County authorities are investigating the theft of about 40 radiators Sunday night or early Monday from Valley Auto Parts, Inc., 1820 W. Northland Ave.

Sheriff's investigators said the used radiators, valued at from \$200 to \$300, were taken from an old truck body in which they were stored.



It Will Rain Tonight in the upper Great Lakes. Showers will extend from Michigan to the Gulf Coast. Cooler weather is expected in the central U.S. and mild temperatures will move into the South. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Seth G. Myhill, 63, Fremont
McCarthy Huff, 77, route 1, Oneida

Julie Jean Braun, 14 months, route 1, Shiocton.

Mrs. William Crawford, 88, 428 Second St., Menasha.

Lyle Louis Gorges, 22, route 1, New London

Frank A. Courchane, 69, 1042 W. Glendale Ave., Appleton.

Richard Diernier, 33 months, route 2, Black Creek

Deaths Elsewhere
Kenneth Burke, 39, Watertown, Mass. formerly of Appleton

Gordon F. Zuehlke, 51, 1520 W. Scott St., Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton

Today's Births
Appleton Memorial

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Hermesen, 332 Cherry Lane, Little Chute.

St. Elizabeth

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Borah, 1303 Home Ave., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kain, 2422 S. Madison St., Appleton.

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. John Pisaro, 1103 W. Oklahoma St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zarlingo, 1300 S. Bartel Drive, Appleton.

Theda Clark:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis De Karske, 1082 Meadow Lane, Neenah.

Deaths:
Mrs. Agnes Crawford, 84, 428 Second St., Menasha.

Mrs. David Beske (Helen), 44, 443 W. 15th St., Oshkosh.

Waupaca Riverside:
Sons to

Mr. and Mrs. James Menadue, route 1, Amherst.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Bockin, 412 High St., Weyauwega.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Nitzke, route 2, Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rosin, route 1, Waupaca.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hennick, route 3, New London

New London Community:
Mr. and Mrs. James Norder, Bear Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fields,

Judge Keller Will Be Honored at Retirement Fete

Retiring Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller will be honored at a retirement dinner April 18.

The event, scheduled by representatives of law enforcement agencies in the county, will begin at 7 p.m. at Romy's New Nitingale, at route 2, Black Creek.

The retirement dinner, served country style, will be open to the public. Tickets may be purchased from all police agencies in the county. A committee has been named to work on a program.

Friday, March 29 will be Judge Keller's last day on the bench. He reaches the mandatory retirement age of 70 March 23.

Appleton Father of Three Sentenced for Beating His Wife

A 36-year-old rural Appleton father of three was sentenced to 30 days in jail Monday afternoon after he pleaded guilty to a battery charge brought in connection with the beating of his wife early Monday.

Mrs. Louis Lastofka, route 3, Appleton, testified in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 that her husband came home "very intoxicated" about 1:30 a.m. Monday and beat her "for several hours." She said that her husband, dragged her out of bed and struck her with his fists, jumped on her back, and choked her.

The woman said her husband finally went to bed about 5 a.m. She showed the court several large bruises on her face and arms. Mrs. Lastofka said she is still wearing a bandage on her leg which her husband twisted five weeks ago. She said he beat her several times in the past.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	42	37	.06
Albuquerque, cloudy	56	28	
Appleton, cloudy	58	42	.23
Atlanta, cloudy	73	46	
Bismarck, snow	34	18	.64
Boise, clear	48	27	
Boston, rain	42	39	2.23
Buffalo, clear	49	30	
Chicago, cloudy	65	49	.18
Cincinnati, cloudy	67	51	
Cleveland, cloudy	42	28	
Denver, clear	53	17	
Des Moines, cloudy	65	42	.02
Detroit, cloudy	51	30	
Fairbanks, clear	7	-32	
Fort Worth, cloudy	68	63	
Helena, clear	34	22	
Honolulu, cloudy	81	72	
Indianapolis, cloudy	65	49	
Jacksonville, clear	74	47	
Juneau, snow	28	22	.11
Kansas City, cloudy	69	54	.44
Los Angeles, clear	67	48	
Louisville, cloudy	67	45	
Memphis, cloudy	75	56	
Miami, cloudy	72	68	
Milwaukee, cloudy	60	48	.09
Mpls-St. P., cloudy	56	39	.89
New Orleans, clear	67	54	
New York, cloudy	47	43	.11
Okla. City, cloudy	66	M	
Omaha, cloudy	75	32	
Philadelphia, cloudy	51	46	
Phoenix, clear	68	41	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	61	30	
Ptmd. Me., rain	45	39	1.06
Ptmd. Ore., cloudy	54	35	
Rapid City, cloudy	45	26	.08
Richmond, clear	57	43	
St. Louis, rain	62	53	.13
Salt Lk. City, snow	35	28	.17
San Diego, cloudy	63	47	
San Fran., cloudy	60	54	
Seattle, cloudy	54	40	
Tampa, clear	79	60	
Washington, cloudy	54	47	.10
Winnipeg, clear	35	19	
(M—Missing)			

Suits Totaling \$115,000 Filed At Waupaca

Clintonville Man, Amherst Couple Seek Damages

WAUPACA — Two personal injury suits totaling \$115,000 were filed Monday with Waupaca County Clerk of Courts Orin Stevenson.

Leonard J. N. Heling, 251 Modoc St., Clintonville is seeking \$50,000 from Ronald Sepiorski, address unknown, for injuries suffered in a Feb. 24, 1968 snowmobile accident on the Marion Pond. Both men were operating snowmobiles at the time of the crash. Heling has charged that Sepiorski failed to keep a lookout, operated his vehicle at an excessive and dangerous speed and failed to give way to a vehicle on his right.

Heling suffered several fractures to his left leg plus multiple body injuries in the crash and was hospitalized. In the second suit, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Kjendalen, Amherst are seeking \$65,000 from Ardis Servin, Waupaca, administrator of the estate of the late Frank Servin, owner of Servin's Supper Club, Waupaca.

Mrs. Kjendalen suffered a fractured hip when she fell while leaving the establishment, then known as the Circus Inn, and is seeking \$50,000 and her husband is seeking \$15,000 for medical expenses and loss of companionship. Mrs. Kjendalen fell July 1, 1966.

The couple charged in the suit that Servin was negligent by failing to have a railing for customers on the steps and for permitting small stones and gravel to remain on the steps.

Appleton Man Fined at Waupaca For Hit and Run

WAUPACA — Stephen M. Paul, 18, 2104 N. Alvin St., Appleton, charged with hit and run driving, entered a plea of guilty and was fined \$100 and costs Monday, when he was arraigned in Municipal Justice Court. His driver's license was revoked for 60 days.

Paul was arrested by Waupaca County Police Sunday night after his car struck some trees near Whispering Pines in the Chain O' Lakes area. Police received a telephone call in Weyauwega and arrested Paul.

Police Charge Five Youths Ruined Lawn

At least five boys, ages 16 and 17, were involved in a vandalism spree at Freedom High School early Monday morning, Outagamie County sheriff's investigators said today.

Four of the youths involved forming them of the accident and also the license number of the car Paul was driving. Police spotted the car on U.S. 10 near Weyauwega and arrested Paul.

The Post-Crescent A 9
Tuesday, March 19, 1968

have been expelled from the high school. The fifth boy attends high school in Brown County, investigators said. More youths will be questioned.

The five, according to police, were involved in extensive damage done to the lawn at Freedom High School. A car was driven over the soft ground several times, leaving ruts several inches deep, according to police.

The youths reportedly denied breaking several windows at the high school. The vandalism was discovered by a policeman about 3 a.m. Sunday.

See Bob Hope soon in "The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell!"

Bob (ahead-by-a-nose) Hope says: "What a parlay! Fly North Central to Chicago. Then fly big to Florida on one of Delta's new Super DC-8s, world's biggest jetliner!"

Call Delta, Dial Operator ask for Enterprise 3901 (Toll Free) or see your Travel Agent



This morning Janet Brown left home with \$5⁰⁰ in her purse.

By noon, she'd bought a playpen, some booties and saved \$6⁰⁰.



And she still had \$5⁰⁰ in her purse.

Of course, Mrs. Brown had her First Wisconsin Charge Card with her. And, wisely, used it. But being ready to pick up bargains at unexpected sales is just one of the many nice things about having a Charge Card.

For instance, you'll get just one itemized statement for whatever you buy at any of more than 12,000 stores. Pay for everything by writing just one check. Or, if you wish, pay in small monthly installments. Your card is even good for "instant cash" in case of emergencies.

There's really quite a lot of convenience built into a First Wisconsin Charge Card, isn't there? Pick up an application blank today, at any member merchant or participating bank.

FIRST WISCONSIN CHARGE CARD



☐ Vote For Big Discounts

at **VALLEY RADIO DISTRIBUTORS**
"Your Electronic Shopping Center"

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McCarthy Supporters Switching to Kennedy

Party Regulars Say RFK Only Democrat Who Could Beat Johnson at Convention

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — From the first moment last week that Sen. Robert F. Kennedy suggested he might run for President after all, supporters of Sen. Eugene McCarthy who only

lieutenants admit that if he had just waited a few days to let McCarthy savor the aroma of his New Hampshire victory, the impact of his candidacy would have been less abrasive.

Moreover, a politician more skilled in dealing with his peers than Kennedy would have at least tried to reach some compact with McCarthy last week.

Instead, the 20-minute meeting between the two on Wednesday accomplished nothing, consisting largely of embarrassing pauses during which neither spoke. Kennedy bluntly informed McCarthy that he could win the nomination from President Johnson (implying that McCarthy could not) but never proposed a plan whereby the two might work together. Nor, contrary to published reports, did Kennedy try to reach McCarthy the rest of the week.

Students Disaffected Besides infuriating McCarthy, this performance enraged the circle of Stevensonian Democratic reformers in New York, who never have trusted Kennedy anyway and have been supplying the brains and bankroll for McCarthy. Much more worrisome to Kennedy personally is the bitter disaffection of the thousands of eastern seaboard college students who worked for McCarthy in New Hampshire and now view Kennedy as a ruthless opportunist.

In addition are anti-Bobby liberals who will stick with McCarthy no matter what the political power realities. In that category is former Federal Power Commissioner Howard Morgan of Oregon, who will continue to back McCarthy in his state's May 28 primary "Bobby may get a rude surprise in Oregon," Morgan told us.

But other members of the Democratic establishment in

Oregon were drifting to Kennedy even before his announcement Saturday. Just before the New Hampshire primary, Kennedy received a confidential telegram from the Oregon state party chairman — State Sen. Ed Fadeley — urging him to run there against President Johnson.

State after state includes regular Democrats who never would regard McCarthy as a serious contender but would coldly weigh a Kennedy bid. Ohio's downtrodden regular Democratic organization is an example. Though committed to Mr. Johnson, it will seriously consider switching over to Kennedy — but not McCarthy — if the President begins to look like a sure loser. Similarly, the Michigan regulars have cast their lot with Mr. Johnson against McCarthy but now are wavering with Kennedy in the picture.

Johnson Well Ahead These converts to Kennedy are potential not actual. In fact, a careful survey made just before the New Hampshire primary by Steve Smith, Kennedy brother-in-law and former campaign manager, showed Mr. Johnson with well over a 1,312 sure-delegate vote needed to be nominated at Chicago.

Consequently, at endless strategy sessions of the Kennedy inner circle last week in New York and Washington it was determined that these "sure" LBJ delegates could be pried away only by a string of primary victories over the President, including a win in California's primary on June 4.

This ruled out any conciliatory strategy of supporting McCarthy in the primaries and then taking over on the convention floor. Similarly the Kennedy strategists feel Kennedy could not play the gentleman and keep out of primary states that McCarthy had entered.

The end product of those strategy sessions is that Kennedy has less friends and more enemies than he did a week ago and the image of the bad Bobby is overshadowing the good Bobby. But thanks to the potential

Murder Charged In Deaths of Woman, Pastor

JONESBORO, Ill. (AP)—A 61-year-old farmer has been charged with murder in the shotgun killings Friday night of his wife and the pastor of the Sandy Creek Baptist Church near Tamm.

Union County State's Attorney William Lewis filed the charge against Robert Long, whose place is five miles east of Anna. Authorities said Long called police and told them he had killed his wife, Ruth, 65, and Rev. Kenneth Eudy, 42.

The shootings were witnessed by two of the minister's children who accompanied him to the Long home where police said he sought to counsel Mrs. Long, his parishioner. The children were picked up by state police as they ran from the house.

Police quoted Long as saying everyone was watching television when he got his shotgun, returned to the room and began shooting. Police said the bodies were also badly beaten. No motive has been established for the slayings.

GI's Ex-Fiancee Gives Bequest to Her Parents

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A teenager who broke off her engagement to a soldier turned over her claim to his \$10,000 GI life insurance to his parents Friday.

Mary Peterson, 16, of suburban West Allis told Milwaukee County Judge Michael T. Sullivan that she felt the parents of Army Spec. 4 Delferd B. Dunifer deserve the funds.

Dunifer, who died Feb. 2 in Vietnam, took out the insurance while he and the girl were engaged. She terminated the engagement nine months ago while he was home on leave.

chance to make American political history by denying the nomination to an incumbent President — a possibility that simply did not exist before last Saturday. (Copyright, 1968)

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Not that anyone would intentionally abscond with one of our youngmobiles. But with all the fun things to discover, it's a pretty tough decision to bring back the car instead of your check.

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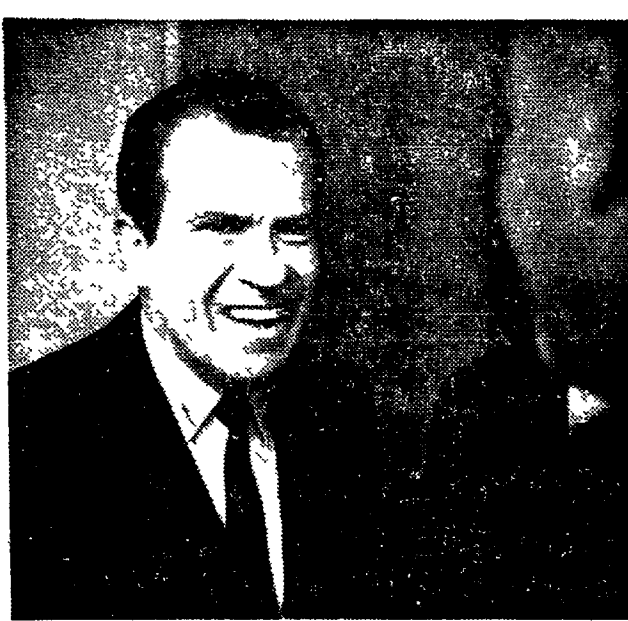
that honks when you squeeze the wheel. So check out a Delmont 88 during "Olds 88 Days." And if you're tempted to drive it home, remember that crime doesn't pay. Not at prices like ours.



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The one Wisconsin has always been able to count on; The one we've always supported.

For times like these



NIXON'S the one!

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- In the New Hampshire Republican presidential primary, former Vice President Richard Nixon won a large majority of the votes, and New York Governor Rockefeller, whose name was not on the ballot, was second. True or False?
- In the New Hampshire Democratic primary, Senator Eugene McCarthy received somewhat more than per cent of the votes. Most of the rest were write-in votes for President Johnson.
a-40 b-60 c-70
- The Senate approved a civil rights bill. If approved by the House, it was estimated that the bill would outlaw discrimination in the sale and rental of about per cent of the nation's housing.
a-25 b-50 c-80
- Student rioting was reported in Warsaw, the capital of the Communist nation of
a-Hungary b-Poland c-Albania
- The well-known Soviet diplomat Jacob Malik is the USSR's new
a-Ambassador to the UN
b-Foreign Minister
c-President

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- | | |
|-----------------|---|
| 1.....nominate | a-suggestion |
| 2.....consensus | b-general agreement |
| 3.....proposal | c-name as candidate for office |
| 4.....write-in | d-face; oppose |
| 5.....confront | e-a vote for someone not listed on ballot |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- | | |
|----------------------------|--|
| 1.....J. William Fulbright | a-President, United Arab Republic |
| 2.....Gamal Abdel Nasser | b-Foreign Minister, Israel |
| 3.....Wilbur Mills | c-Chairman, Senate Foreign Relations Committee |
| 4.....Abba Eban | d-Senator from Illinois |
| 5.....Charles Percy | e-Chairman, House Ways and Means Committee |

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THE POST-CRESCENT AND

VEC News Program

Tues., March 19, 1968

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

- | | | | |
|---|---|---|-----------|
| A | 1..... Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy | F | Salisbury |
| B | 2..... new supersonic planes to see combat duty in Viet Nam | G | RHODESIA |
| C | 3..... world's attention again focused on racial matters in this country | H | ACME |
| D | 4..... New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller | I | sun |
| E | 5..... members of Warsaw Pact alliance met in Bulgaria | J | flower |
| | 6..... New York Senator Robert Kennedy | | |
| | 7..... spring begins this week | | |
| | 8..... famous London Bridge put up for sale | | |
| | 9..... historic Wyoming mining town bought by group from Chicago | | |
| | 10..... Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy visited ancient Mayan Indian ruins in this nation | | |

HOW DO YOU RATE?
(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good.
81 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair.
81 to 90 points - Excellent 60 or Under ??? - H'm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

What effects will the primary contests have on the presidential election?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

UN representative, a Swede, has been trying to arrange a peace settlement between Israel and the Arabs.

STUDENTS Save This Practice Examination! Valuable Reference Material For Exams.

ANSWERS ON PAGE A-15

Published as a Supplement to the Educational Film Service Provided and Used in Area Schools by The Post-Crescent

Your Money's Worth

How Gold Crisis Will Affect U.S. Consumer

BY SYLVIA PORTER

What do the proposed solutions to the worldwide stampede for gold mean to the free world in general, to you in particular? How will the moves to be made now to save the U.S. dollar affect your money in the bank,



Porter

your take-home pay, cost of living, savings, mortgage and other loans? Why did so massive an effort to dump dollars and buy gold develop anyway?

Late yesterday afternoon (March 17), the leading central banks of the free world — with the conspicuous exception of France — gave their answer to the speculators who have been staging an historic run on gold in an attempt to force the U.S. to raise its official gold price above 35 dollars an ounce and thereby devalue the dollar. That answer, hammered out by the U.S., Belgium, the Netherlands, West Germany, Italy, Switzerland and Britain during weekend emergency meetings in Washington is:

The U.S. will not change the official price and qualified foreign holders of dollars will be able to continue turning in their dollars on demand for our gold at 35 dollars an ounce;

The central bankers, though, will stop selling gold to or buying gold from private sources and the price of gold in the world's free markets will be allowed to find its own level;

Slash Deficits

The U.S. Government will step up and vigorously pursue monetary-fiscal programs to slash the deficits in both its domestic budget and the balance of payments.

To the free world, this means that the international monetary system which has so superbly fueled the expansion of trade and the prosperity of free nations in the post-World War II period still stands. The U.S. dollar has not been toppled, its value in terms of gold has not been officially reduced, our currency remains the pivot of the whole system.

Foreign governments and central banks have not been punished for trusting and holding our paper dollars, foreign hoarders and speculators have not been handed a fat, sure, safe profit as a reward for their flight from the dollar.

The price of gold in the London, Paris, and other free markets will climb above 35 dollars an ounce but then it will reach a level from which it will fluctuate down as well as up and traders in gold will have to assume the risks of betting against each other in the marketplace.

"Demonetizing" Gold

Finally, to the free world, this means we are downgrading the role of gold in the financial system. By limiting the purchase and sale of gold at the peg price of 35 dollars an ounce to monetary authorities — and only monetary authorities who abide by the rules of decency, which almost certainly eliminates France — we are taking a giant step toward severing the ties between gold and our paper currency. We are at least partially "demonetizing" gold.

At the same time, the U.S. government has pledged to the central bankers that it will use the time bought by this stop-gap system of two gold markets to dry up the red ink in our domestic budget and international financial accounts.

And to you? To you this means many more things.

To begin with, though, it does not mean the value or the appearance of the dollar in your pocketbook or the bank will be changed. There is no possibility of any flight from the dollar to gold within our country: you haven't been able to buy gold legally since 1934. There is no danger of a bank panic. The

stories you've heard about this sort of thing in recent days are uninformed at best, malicious nonsense at worst.

But your take-home pay almost surely will be cut by higher income and excise taxes. An income tax increase is now a symbol of U.S. fiscal responsibility and the odds are growing fast that congress will soon vote to hike taxes on corporation and individual incomes to help balance the federal budget and slow down the economy's pace of rise.

Your cost of living will continue to climb to all-time peaks, though, because none of the restraints on the way can eliminate war-inspired price-wage pressures. Your dollar's buying power will continue to sink to all-time lows.

Discount Rate Up

—You will find borrowing money increasingly tough and more expensive. The federal reserve system is turning the credit screws again in its own drive to protect the dollar by curtailing borrowing which might feed inflation. The discount rate — the basic borrowing rate of the nation — has been raised to 5 per cent, highest level in nearly four decades, and it could be on the way to 5½ per cent. All other borrowing rates to businessmen, individuals, homebuilders, and buyers — scale up and up from there.

—You will find it particularly difficult to finance a house — to build or buy or even sell one without assured mortgage financing. Efforts are being made to prevent home building from going into a tailspin as during 1966's credit "crunch". But the federal reserve system cannot insulate housing from credit forces as powerful as it has just set into motion. The price of mortgage money will jump and become scarcer.

—You will be able to earn peak rates on your savings in the bank, savings institution, U.S. Government, corporation and municipal bonds. Borrowers in the open market — ranging from the U.S. Treasury down — are now paying historically high rates on their new issues. Rates on top-grade obligations are moving into the 6-7 per cent range. The return to investors in the 50 per cent tax bracket on blue-chip tax-exempt securities is moving beyond 10 per cent. If there is a threat of great outflows of funds from financial institutions in search of the more favorable rates, the federal reserve will permit the institutions to hike the rates they pay on savings.

—You will pay more for items made of gold or including gold as a major ingredient. Private industrial users or gold jewelry manufacturers no longer will be protected by the U.S. Treasury's fixed 35 dollars gold price.

—Your favorite local project financed by federal funds may be shelved or reduced in magnitude. The Administration has promised to slash non-essential, non-war spending — and this time it will have to follow through.

—You will face a rising possibility of wartime price-wage credit controls. The last pretense that we can afford all the butter along with the guns was pulverized by the gold speculators last week — and yesterday our friends among the free nations made sure we realize that.

—You could find buying imported goods more expensive — despite the fact that a round of tariff cuts is under way. A surtax on imports is a possibility to discourage our buying. Some of these implications to your pocketbook may seem far removed from a run on gold in markets, 3,000 miles away from New York, but they are in fact directly and closely connected. For bluntly what happened to our dollar — meaning us — last week was this:

Put on Defensive

The world gave our policies abroad and at home a massive vote of no-confidence — and for the first time in our modern history, we were put on the defensive.

With the help of the six nations that with us formed the now disbanded "gold pool," we temporarily shored up the international monetary system yesterday and bought more time for us to act to defend our dollar.

Now a new transition phase in world monetary affairs opens. Now we either come through and restore confidence in the dollar by actions which count — or we invite a breakdown in the monetary system and resulting chaos.

Tomorrow: How did we get into this mess? (All Right Reserved)

See For Yourself . . . Make The Copps CUPBOARD PRICE TEST!

Do you get confused by all the grocery store ads? Claims about NEW low prices? Here's a new way to relax and ease your mind right in your own home. Why try to guess about price claims? We make price comparisons . . . our competitors do. But the one truly convincing comparison is the one you make yourself. Here are just a few of the thousands of LOWEST LEGAL GROCERY PRICES in our famous



center section. Many national brands you recognize and trust. Look for the same item in your cupboard. Compare the Copps price. We have had the Lowest Legal Grocery Prices formula now for over five years. We feel it takes the guesswork out of food shopping. But, see for yourself . . . shop, check and compare . . . make the Copps Cupboard Price Test.

Creamette Noodles	16 oz.	30 ^c
Hallmark Pre-Cooked Beans	9½ oz.	28 ^c
Idahoan Instant Potatoes	2½ lb.	82 ^c
Duncan Hines Layer Cake Mixes	18½ oz.	29 ^c
Bisquick Packets	33 oz.	55 ^c
French Potato Pancake Mix	6 oz.	37 ^c
King Midas Flour	10 lb.	93 ^c
Beet Sugar	10 lb.	1 ²¹
Morton Salt	26 oz.	12 ^c
Lawrys Seasoned Salt	3½ oz.	22 ^c
Gravy Train Dog Food	25 lb.	2 ⁹³
Wishbone Russian Dressing	8 oz.	33 ^c
Hellman's Mayonnaise	16 oz.	40 ^c
Skippy Peanut Butter	Creamy 6 oz.	24 ^c
Musselman Apple Butter	28 oz.	31 ^c
Welch Grapeade	20 oz.	2/71 ^c
Mary Kitchen Roast Beef Hash	15½ oz.	46 ^c
Peer Pigs Feet	9 oz.	52 ^c
Franco American Macaroneos	15 oz.	18 ^c
La Choy Chow Mein Noodles	5¼ oz.	3/74 ^c
Star Kist Chunk Tuna	6½ oz. Can	30 ^c
Ohio Book Matches	50 ct.	10 ^c
Johnson's Klear Wax	27 oz.	82 ^c
Endust O'Cedar	7 oz.	68 ^c
Perma Starch	15 oz.	60 ^c

Aero Spot Remover	5 oz.	23 ^c
Lava Soap	Regular	13 ^c
Borateem Borax	Regular	35 ^c
Bo Peep Ammonia	Qt.	2/39 ^c
Clorox Bleach	½ Gal.	36 ^c
409 Spray Cleaner	22 oz.	71 ^c
Solvit Cleaner	2 lb.	43 ^c
Lewis Lye	13 oz.	2/38 ^c
Wrights Silver Cream	8 oz.	28 ^c
S-O-ettes	15's	24 ^c
Post Tens	9¾ oz.	43 ^c
Quaker Oatmeal	5 lb.	48 ^c
Cocoa Wheat	21 oz.	37 ^c
Colored Baking Cups	85 ct.	3/26 ^c
Boni Scott Flake Cocoanut	14 oz.	35 ^c
Jello	6 oz.	2/39 ^c
Solo Poppy Seed Filling	12 oz.	32 ^c
Del Monte Prune Juice	32 oz.	43 ^c
Maxwell House Coffee	3 lb.	1 ⁹⁶
Lipton Black Tea Bags	48's	59 ^c
Del Monte Stewed Prunes	25 oz.	40 ^c
Frank's Kraut	14 oz.	15 ^c
Lipton Onion Soup	Pkg. of 2	34 ^c
Kleenex Facial Tissue	2 Ply 280's	36 ^c
Tampax	Super 40's	1 ²⁰

Reynolds Aluminum Foil 200 ft. 1⁶⁹



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The Leprechauns 'Clogged' at St. Pat's Party



Mrs. Ralph Boettcher, above, adjusts an Irish green hat for Mrs. Fran Gibson as Mr. Boettcher and Mr. Gibson look on. Below, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schulze "clog" under a giant green horse-shoe and a sprinkling of shamrocks.



'On the Go' Handbag Colorful, Indispensible Travel Mate

This year more Americans are "on the go" than ever. For despite the cutting down on travel to foreign parts, Americans are still traveling — to U.S.A. resorts, to the islands, and to hundreds of other places within our own continent.

With travel so important a part of American life, travel accessories in general, and the travel handbag in particular, have become a "must" for millions of American women. Women taking business trips, cross-country vacations or weekend jaunts, as well as campus-bound girls, find them indispensable.

The new travel handbag is more carefully designed than those of previous years. One type of new handbag answers all the specific needs of a woman "on the go."

Holds All Essentials

It's a capacious bag of sturdy scuff-resistant vinyl that can travel thousands of miles without showing wear and easily holds all the essentials. A center section that closes with a clasp lock securely accommodates check book, cash and traveling credentials. Papers, maps, paperbacks and miscellaneous paraphernalia can be stashed away for easy accessibility in two open swag pockets on either side of the center locked section. And for frequently used odds and ends such as cigarettes, or compact and lipstick, a separate outer pocket with turn-locked flap proves just the thing.

A tote is another nearly indispensable travel item. And some totes for spring and summer are truly smashing, constructed with clean lines in beautiful materials and strikingly simple designs. There are rectangular slick, shining plastic patent totes with inner pockets and capacious outer ones.

Catholic Society To Aid Mission In Tennessee

KAUKAUNA — Members of the St. Aloysius Altar-Mission Society voted recently to adopt a mission at Shelbyville, Tenn., and to aid the mission until it is self-supporting.

Members will correspond with parishioners in Shelbyville to determine their needs. Donations of \$10 to help a retarded child attend camp and \$25 to the Bishop Bona fund at Sacred Heart Seminary also were approved.

The Society meets weekly Wednesday afternoons at the home of Mrs. Charles Keough, 1801 Sullivan Ave. Women interested in working on mission projects will meet again May 9.

It was time again for the "wearing of the green" at the Appleton Elks Club Saturday night.

Members started their celebration with a menu of Irish food, including such old favorites as mulligan stew, baked Dunnigan ham and barbecued ribs from Paddy's pig.

Don McHuber and His Leprechauns provided background music for "clogging."

A committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. William Deltgen, Mr. and Mrs. David Treiber, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fondow and Mr. and Mrs. William Gillespie were in charge of party planning.



Choosing Relishes to accompany their Irish meal at the St. Patrick's Day party at the Elk's Club are Mrs.

Lloyd Jack, Mr. Jack and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jack.

Early Detection of Allergies May Avoid School Problems

Johnny may not be as allergic to schooling as he is to some other element in his environment that could cause those low grades on his report card, say child allergy specialists, who point up the importance of discovering the tendency to allergic reaction in a child before the ailment interferes with his schooling.

There are worse consequences than a stuffy nose and fits of sneezing for the child whose parents may not realize his continual "colds" aren't really colds at all, but a manifestation of allergy.

Greatest Cause

Citing the fact that allergic diseases have increased tenfold in the past 20 years, and that 75 per cent of allergic reactions show up in childhood, pediatricians reveal statistics which show allergy ailments compose the greatest single reason for school absence.

Allergic reactions often mimic the symptoms of a bad head cold. The classic stuffy nose and sneezing fits of allergy usually are worse in the morning and at night. That's why so many mothers, who decide to keep a child home because of what seems a nasty head cold, wonder why his symptoms seem to disappear as soon as he doesn't have to go to school.

Lost time affects a pupil's grades, but even more serious is the problem of temporary hearing loss caused by allergy, this expert declares.

Ear Infections

Oddly enough, ear infections triggered by allergies that show up as earaches, swollen glands and high temperature may be preferable to the insidious hearing loss caused by allergic reactions not manifested by physical symptoms.

When an allergic reaction takes the form of middle ear upset and the child suffers temporary hearing loss yet does not complain of pain or hearing loss, the deafness may go undetected. To the child, it is as if he is "tuned out" of the world of sound. To the parent or teacher, Johnny is merely not paying attention. He may be branded as immature, a day dreamer, or a pupil with a short interest span. Unfortunately, the most prevalent allergies — those caused by pollen — occur during the spring and early fall. These two periods are most important in the school year. Fall brings the beginning of classes, and spring heralds tests and examinations.

May Not Detect Loss

Even alert school doctors and nurses may fail to detect hearing loss in an allergic child. It may well be that the day a child is given a physical check-up and hearing test, his hearing is perfectly normal.

In simple language an allergy is an abnormal reaction in some portion of the body to substances from the outside environment. The response is abnormal in that this same substance in a person who is not allergic will cause no reaction or trouble.

You could fill a book with the list of substances that can cause allergic reaction, but basically, the three major groups of causative factors are pollens, house dust and animal danders we inhale; food and beverages we eat; and things we touch and come into contact with, such as fabrics, shampoos, soaps and cosmetics.

The tendency to allergy is usually inherited, but what one becomes sensitive to depends to an extent what he is exposed to, and how much exposure occurs. Allergy-prone persons can develop new allergies throughout their life, and conversely, may gradually lose allergic sensitivities, allergic studies reveal.

Spotting Allergic Child

Doctors can generally spot an allergic child by what is called allergic shiners — deep circles under his eyes. One of his mannerisms may be the "allergic salute" — swiping the back of his hand upward over his nose. He may be scolded for this nasty habit, but what he is really trying to do is open a wider air channel through his clogged nasal passages by pressing upward on his nostrils.

The "What?" syndrome is another clue to the child suffering from allergic deafness. He tunes up the television or radio, and is often accused of "not listening" when spoken to. Actually, he's suffering a hearing loss.

Mothers should look for the onset of allergic toxemia, (a frequently associated allergy affecting upper respiratory tract) in a child by noting his disposition. If his personality pattern suddenly changes and he becomes irritable, tired, grumpy or apathetic, it may indicate allergy symptoms, particularly in the spring or early fall.

Treatment

There are three fundamental ways of treating allergic children — avoidance of the offending substance; prescribed medication; and injections to build up resistance to allergic substances.

Getting rid of the offensive allergens is the preferred method of treatment. Check your child's bedroom for draperies that hold house dust, rug pads that contain animal hair, and replace feather pillows with non-allergenic ones. A room air conditioner can give some relief, but an electrostatic air cleaner that traps minute animal dander, house dust and pollen particles is more effective.

Industry often uses large commercial air filters when clean air is essential to their manufacturing needs and the health of their employees. Now a portable electrostatic air cleaner is available for home use.

Prescribed Medication

Properly prescribed medication also will help the allergic child, not by curing the allergy, but by keeping the symptoms under control. The use of allergy injections may aid situations where control cannot be achieved by the first two methods.

Another problem faced by allergic children who are frequently chronic mouth breathers, is that by age 10 many need the services of an orthodontist to treat mild palate deformities and overbite.

If you spot any of the previously mentioned allergic symptoms in your child, take him in for a check-up as soon as possible.



John Miracle, Jaycee Chairman of the Miss Appleton Pageant style show, offers admiring glances, as Mrs. Robin Long, Jaycee chairman of the event, models one of the spring ensembles to be featured at the show March 29 at Retz's Supper Club.

Miss Appleton Entrants To Model Spring Styles

The 12 contestants of the show. Regis-Exclusively, Appleton Jaycees' Miss Appleton Pageant will model fashions Jane's Beautyland, Fashion-Aire, and Henry's.

March 29 at Retz's Supper Club. The public is invited to attend the first-time event which will begin with a fish dinner at 7 p.m.

Co-chairmen will be John Miracle and Mrs. Robin Long, assisted by Jaycee committee members, Mrs. Lee West, Mrs. David Wilson, Mrs. James Gear, Mrs. Gerald Schoepke, Len Hess, Ed Jalouszinski and Harold Wolfgram. Mrs. Mary Ellen Ducklow will moderate the style show. General chairman of the Miss Appleton Pageant is Robin Long.

Tickets may be purchased at Newmans and from the following beauty salons which will provide hair styling service for water.

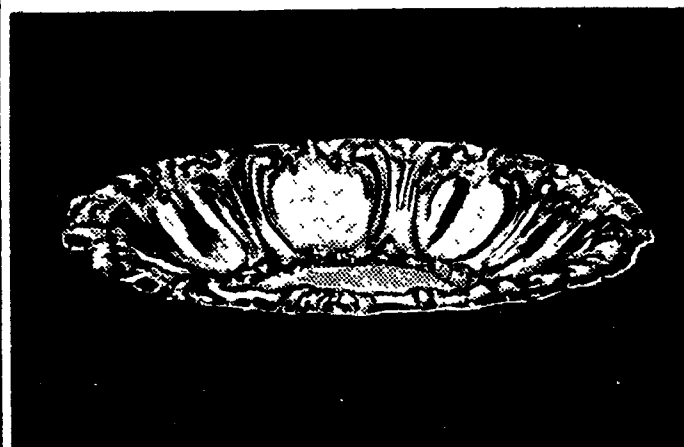
Club Previews Film on Florida

The film "Florida Trail Ride" was previewed by members of the Broken Wheel Riding Club, Inc., when the group met March 9 at Grand Chute Town Hall. The club plans a dance April 26 at the 41 Bowl and a horseshow June 3 for Greenville, Homecoming.

Add Lemon to Rice

To keep white rice from sticking, add a teaspoon of lemon juice per quart of water.

Versailles Salad Dish beautifully fashioned in GORHAM SILVERPLATE



Use this sparkling new serving accessory to create an unusual and elegant table for your next entertaining occasion. It will add excitement even to the most informal arrangement. An ideal serving dish for molded salads, gelatin, fruit and desserts. Perfect for gifts, too. 13 1/4 inches in diameter; 2 inches deep. \$17.95 A Gorham original.

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Exact Medicine Dosages Vital to Patient Health

Mothers in Colonial America who treated family illnesses had to rely on such directions as a "copious draft" of tonic or a "pinch" of powder. Obviously, the amount given varied every time.

Today's mother has no such problem, and yet there are occasions when children and adults deliberately get too much or too little medicine. Doctors call it a therapeutic overdose or underdose.

The Council on Family Health, a non-profit organization sponsored as a public service by members of the drug industry to promote home safety and family health, says that a patient can be harmed, or recovery can be delayed considerably, by failure to follow carefully the directions on labels or instructions from the doctor.

Don't Substitute
Modern medicines are potent and have been tested scientifically to determine how much should be taken and how frequently. A mother never should substitute her judgment for that of the doctor or the label in taking or giving medicine.

Members of primitive societies may be forgiven for not following directions. According to doctors who have treated them, they are quite likely to take the entire amount of medicine at one time, instead of at stated intervals, on the theory that if a little is good, a lot is better and they will get well that much faster.

The Colonial homemaker had no choice but to use her own judgment in measuring medicines. Most of the medicines were concocted at home

according to old family formulas. None was scientifically tested. Dosing was a matter of guesswork.

Guessing Matter
Measurements for the early American homemaker included such dosages as a "cup" of catnip, elderblossom or peppermint leaf tea; a "copious draft" of tonic brewed from green celandine, a "little" pipissewa, green alder and white henna; a "bag" of tansy or asafetida; a "pinch" of powder; a "capful" of medicament; a "few cloves" of garlic; a "handful," "mouthful," "goodly portion," "generous helping," "batch," "mess," and "nip."

The guesswork has been taken out of medicine doses for today's homemaker and her family. The explicit directions are on the label. Exact instructions are given by the doctor. The label should be read three times, and directions followed to the letter.

In addition, the Twentieth Century homemaker has an array of measuring spoons, measuring cups with graduated markings, and medicine droppers. When using a graduated measuring cup, hold it at eye level to insure accuracy. If measuring drops, count aloud.

Aquarium Club To Meet for Panel Program

KAUKAUNA — Panelists will discuss the proper feeding of fish before members of the Valley Aquarium Society and guests when the group meets at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Roger Schmeling, 1205 Division



Norway's Crown Prince Harald, 31, is engaged to marry Sonja Haraldsen, 30, his sweetheart since school days. (AP Wirephoto)

Gets Approval Of Engagement

OSLO (AP) — King Olav V today announced the engagement of Crown Prince Harald to a commoner, Sonja Haraldsen. The prince is 31 and she is 30. Harald will be the second fu-

ture European monarch to marry a commoner since World War II. Crown Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands was married two years ago to a West German, Claus Van Amberg.

The prince and Miss Haraldsen met in school, and rumors of their romance aroused some opposition because she is a commoner. But leaders of all but one tiny antimarxist party issued statements approving the match today, apparently ruling out a political controversy.

The wedding will take place in August or early in September. Both Harald's sisters married commoners.

King Olav announced the engagement in a letter to the Storting, Norway's Parliament, advising it that he had given his approval. Premier Per Borten announced the king had consulted the Cabinet and the Cabinet approved the match.

St., Green Bay. Mr. Schmeling is the editor of the club's publication, "The Valley Air-stone."

Included in the panel discussion will be an examination of the varieties of fish food, their advantages and disadvantages, the problems of overfeeding, and the making and storing of fish food.

Refreshments will be served. Interested persons are invited to attend.

Paper Dustpan
A paper plate cut in half makes a fine emergency dustpan.

Appleton Hospitals to Cooperate With UW Extension Inactive Nurses Course

BY ALICE K. HUCK
Post-Crescent Women's Edition

Inactive nurses who intend to return to practice will be given first consideration for enrollment in a refresher course in nursing in which both Appleton hospitals will participate beginning April 22, and ending May 9.

Fee for the 80-hour course sponsored by the Extension Division of the University (UW) Department of Nursing in cooperation with Appleton Memorial and St. Elizabeth hospitals is \$25.00. Classroom instructions will take place in a new fully equipped teaching room at St. Elizabeth and there will be clinical instruction at both hospitals. Enrollees will have a choice of hospitals, in so much as possible, for the clinical instruction. Hours will be from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Coordinator of the course, and classroom instructor, will be Mrs. Betty Zwicker, presently coordinator of Nursing Assistant Program for VTE-12. Mrs. Zwicker graduated from Carleton College with a B.A. degree and then attended Yale University School of Nursing, New Haven, Conn. where she received both her R.N. and master's degree in nursing education.

Nursing Instructor

After graduation Mrs. Zwicker was an instructor in communicable degree nursing at Yale and then served in a dual capacity as instructor in pediatrics at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., and assistant superintendent of Children's Hospital in that city. Her next assignment was director of Cadet Nurses in the Army Nurse Corp at Hines, Ill. Mrs. Zwicker re-

turned to active duty after taking the refresher course for inactive nurses at Appleton Memorial Hospital which was sponsored by the UW Extension Division of Nursing, Madison in 1964. Mrs. Zwicker is married and has six children.

Clinical instructors will be Mrs. Betty Mann at Memorial Hospital and Mrs. Betty Paul at St. Elizabeth.

Mrs. Mann was graduated from Milwaukee County General Hospital, worked there after graduation, and also has worked with the Red Cross Blood Bank program. In 1964 she also took the refresher course and since that time has been in-service coordinator of Appleton Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Mann is married and has two children.

Mrs. Paul was graduated from St. Mary's Academy,

Hudson, N.Y. She has worked at St. Luke's Hospital and Park West Hospital in New York, at the Newark Eye and Ear Infirmary, Newark, N.J., as general duty supervisor and at the Lima Memorial Hospital, Lima, Ohio as night supervisor. She has been night supervisor at St. Elizabeth Hospital for the past four years.

Course in Units

The course has been divided into six units and will include guest speakers, films, displays and hand-outs.

Unit one will introduce the course, cover description of a modern hospital, explain trends and outline hospital economics.

Approach to patient care begins unit two, plus the nursing care plan, how team nursing functions and equipment changes.

Unit three covers admission of patient, nutrition, preparation for discharge, body mechanics, care of skin, oral and other types of medications, infection control and inhalation therapy.

Unit four will discuss medical nursing including psychosomatic aspects of illness, care of patients with a stroke, geriatrics and rehabilitation, care of patient with heart disease, diabetic patient, gastrointestinal disturbances and genitourinary disturbances.

Surgical nursing in unit five will present preoperative and postoperative care, respiratory diseases, orthopedic and cancer nursing.

Unit six will discuss the job aspects of "back to nursing" and will close the course with a tea, issuance of certificates, and conferences.

Ailing House

Repair Tips Given for Roof Gutters

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: I can't afford new roof gutters just now. But I must do something. My gutters are beginning to rust through in many places along the bottom. Can you help?—Baltimore.

A: Here's a repair which will last several years: First, coat the inside surface with plastic roofing cement. Then press a layer of freezer grade aluminum foil or a strip of roofing into the cement. Try to achieve the same curve as the gutter. Finally, another layer of

cement is smoothed on top. I freely add that this is a heck of a messy job.

Q: Part of the stucco siding is quite badly cracked. Some cracks are big, others small, like hair-line. What materials are used for this job? I wish to repaint when cracks are repaired. — San Francisco.

A: Patching mortar for the big cracks, a heavy-bodied cement-base paint for the hairline variety. Latter will fill and waterproof the small cracks. In

fact, it can be used for the entire house, adding an excellent waterproof seal.

Q: What is wrong with our oil burner? Recently I have noticed a faint smoky character to the basement air, although the heater seems to be working all right. — Newark.

A: Friend, if you notice anything, no matter how slight, that's out of the ordinary with your oil burner, don't waste time writing to me. Get your service man over.

Wide Awake Women Choose Round-Eyed Look

By VIVIAN BROWN
NEW YORK (AP) — If you're wide awake this spring, you'll go for the round-eyed little girl look, observes cosmetician and make-up specialist Evelyn Marshall.

The look began last year, she points out, but now everyone is going for it.

"The kooky part of the young look is over. We are in

a little lady look. We make up to look natural with powder, lipstick, and so on."

How do you get round, round eyes, if you are doe-eyed? Simple, she says.

Shorten False Eyelashes

Apply thin eyeliner toward nose and the outside of the eye, heavier and wider through the center to make more of a little circle. If this

makes your nose look too short, extend your brow a bit, she advises.

You can't wear heavy femme fatale lashes with this look, she says. Shorten your false eyelashes so they look natural. Bring the lashes completely to the outside corner of the eye. To keep from looking sad-eyed, close your eyes and press your fingers against your lashes so they stand up.

One's mouth should also blend with the youthful image, she says. Lipstick should be the color of the inside of an 8-year-old girl's mouth.

Japanese Rate Second

Miss Marshall searches for youth marks in remote places. For example, she matches foundation cream to one's lower neck because that is your true skin color. Seasons of wind and sun make skin harsh and change its color, she points out, and this season wearing foundation should be a top-secret look.

"Anyone who is getting expression lines should stay out of the sun," she explains, "if they want to keep their skin young."

American women have the best groomed faces in the world in her opinion. The Japanese, who have adopted American make-up tricks, are a close second.

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Presenting Dr. Gilbert F. Mueller with toys that they and other Girl Scouts made for children in Ceylon who will receive the care of Project HOPE's staff are Chris Hall, Susan Ernest and Martha Wegner, members of Junior Girl Scout Troop No. 20.

Dr. Mueller to Join HOPE

BY MARY WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Who would have thought that an armload of stuffed animals could symbolize hope to needy children somewhere in this world?

Not long ago Junior Girl Scout Troop No. 20 found out how when they learned of the S.S. Hope, the American floating medical center, from fellow scouts. Inspired by the results of their S.S. Hope project, ten of Troop's 20's members embarked on a similar one under the direction of leader Mrs. Owen Kuehnsted, who helped the girls fashion ducks, dogs and cats from colorful terrycloth towels, bits of felt, buttons and other odds and ends.

But before the animal collection had taken shape, a

series of happy coincidences occurred. First, one of Mrs. Kuehnsted's scouts appeared with the news that her father, Dr. Gilbert F. Mueller, would join the staff of the S.S. Hope in June. Then the Junior Woman's Club offered to show the girls the film, "Project HOPE," a 1961 academy award winning documentary narrated by Bob Considine.

Scouts Present Work
Last Wednesday the scouts, Dr. Mueller and the stuffed animals got together in the auditorium of Franklin School to celebrate the completion of the project and to preview the film at long last. Dr. Mueller assured the girls that the toys would be distributed to children seeking the medical services of S.S. Hope while it is anchored in the faraway port of Colombo, Ceylon, for the duration of the year.

As the scouts were presenting Dr. Mueller with the stuffed animals, S.S. Hope was already making its way across the waters to Ceylon on its seventh mission since the project was founded in 1960. Organized by Dr. William B. Walsh, who is president and medical director of HOPE (Health Opportunities for People Everywhere), the project is the principal activity of the People-to-People Health Foundation, Inc., an independent, non-profit corporation in Washington, D.C.

"Yes," Dr. Mueller readily admitted, "the program does have a special appeal to me because it is not government operated. The very name, 'People-to-People,' implies that the medical staff offers its services directly to the needy without becoming entangled in the 'red tape' that is so often associated with government projects."

White Symbolizes Mercy
What are HOPE's objectives? Sixty years ago, all U.S.

battleships were painted white, but the gleaming white exterior of the S.S. Hope symbolizes the protection of life rather than its destruction. Permanently staffed with doctors, nurses, and medical technologists, the ship sails wherever it has been officially invited to teach medical, dental and technological personnel modern techniques and the latest U.S. medical knowledge and to treat the "blind, lame, sick and hopeless."

In seven years, the staff of S.S. Hope has visited Indonesia, South Vietnam, Peru, Ecuador, Guinea, Nicaragua and Colombia, where it has treated over one million persons through immunization, examination and other services. The project has seen more than 3,500 physicians, surgeons, dentists, nurses and technologists trained and over 9,000 major operations performed. In Peru, Ecuador and Nicaragua, HOPE teams continue to serve the country at the request of the host governments.

Two-Fold Objective
Dr. Mueller will join the second rotation of volunteer physicians, surgeons and dentists who serve two months with S.S. Hope without pay. As a surgeon, he expects to conduct most of his work in S.S. Hope's fully equipped operating rooms. He also knows that the whole new series of diseases he will encounter in an area of the world rampant with parasites will provide a personal learning experience.

But more important, he emphasizes, is the service that he can render others. "My objective is two-fold," stated Dr. Mueller. "This trip will provide an opportunity for me to fulfill Christian ideals by helping my fellowman as well as patriotic ideals by furthering the cause of freedom."



Bi-Lingual Street Signs were installed Thursday along Chinatown's Grant Avenue in San Francisco, at the request of Mayor Joseph Alioto. Only the ideographs for Grant say "Dupont Street" which was the original name and Chinatown has seldom called it Grant Avenue. Little Babbette Bralley climbed the street signs wearing a Peking skullcap usually worn by Caucasians in this area.

Wedding Vows Said In Catholic Rite

OGALLALA, Neb. — Miss Karen Elizabeth Henderson became the bride of John Jacob Bachhuber in a 4 p.m. ceremony Monday at St. Luke Catholic Church. The Rev. Walter Phelan officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rexford R. Henderson, Ogallala. Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Alphons E. Bachhuber, 811 Main Ave., Kaukauna. Honor attendants were Miss Jean Neutz, Richfield, Minn., and John Perry, Appleton.

Correction
The wedding of Miss Jean Louise Petersen and Larry Lew Buck, both of Kimberly, was published in error in Monday's Post-Crescent. The couple will be married Saturday at Parfreyville Methodist Church, Waupaca. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Petersen, 709 Demarest Ave., Waupaca, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Buck, 322 S. Division St., Waupaca.

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Inflatable Plastic Furniture Offers Versatility

By VIVIAN BROWN

NEW YORK (AP) — One moving day soon you might pack your living room furniture in your suitcase and carry it to your brand-new home. It looks as if inflatable plastic furniture is here to stay. Sofas, chairs, cube tables, pillows are in production. New designs, lamps and tables will be available soon. Although the process is not yet perfect, it offers great possibilities.

The idea might particularly appeal to young people who will find such furniture useful in college dorms, or during their early years of marriage.

Showroom Samples
A room at the showrooms of Mass Art, the firm that spurred the inflatable furniture movement, looks like something out of outer space

—clear plastic chairs, leather effects in combinations of green and pink or lavender and purple set in metal frames, vinyl cubes and pillows in psychedelic and pop designs.

It takes from five to seven minutes to blow up a chair with an ordinary vacuum cleaner.

The manufacturers claim that the furniture will last from two to ten years, if you don't stick pins or knives in it. If you do puncture a chair, there are replaceable parts at \$5.

"We have an inflatable house, 60 feet in diameter with a radius of 30 feet," says Susan K. Souri, president of the firm. It isn't ready for a family, he points out, but at present it can be used as a temporary shelter for construction workers or as a pool house.

Not all see-through furniture is inflatable. Plexiglas, lucite and other plastics are being used to bring the clean, clear look of furniture into homes.

The most popular item in this clear plastic look is perhaps the cube table. It is seen everywhere — in the homes of top designers and in the posh houses of well-to-do people, often combined with priceless furnishings.

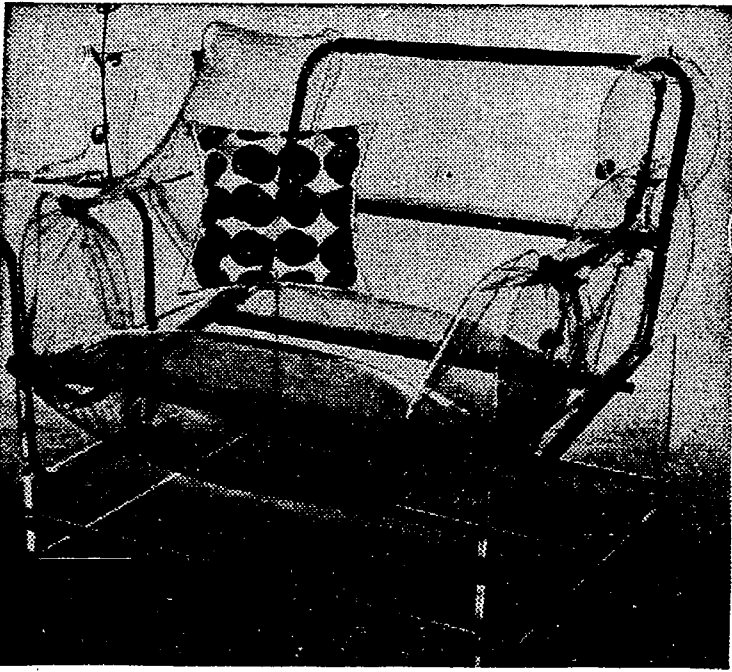
Available in Stores
See-through furnishings are mass-market. In New York, two stores noted for their friendly rivalry are featuring see-through furniture and other ideas. Macy's has a wide selection of clear plastic furniture. Gimbels has introduced a Plexiglas house which isn't really a house but attempts to introduce the public to the plastic with a wall

here, a panel there, a few lamps, a chair, settee and art, set among other furnishings.

Bubbie shaped windows set in the facade of the "house" illustrate the possibilities of plastic for such purposes.

An atrium of the same smoked plastic provides an idea for ceiling treatment. Tiny white lights and branches of greenery peak through. There are doors of plastic in rippled effects. Swiss-cheese wall combines a number of patterned effects. In a glowing transparent red, plastic becomes a wall divider.

All sorts of lamps testify to the versatility of this plastic which can be formed into just about any shape. There are clear cubes with round balls of light within; colored cubes with white lights within. The store also showed a handsome collection of plastic sculpture, collages and wall hangings by Martha Turi.



Inflatable Chair, Above, can be blown up with vacuum cleaner or bicycle pump. Available in vinyl in six colors. At right, plastic cubes are most popular items in rigid plastic furniture.



Lovelier You Minimize Foot Size

The feminine foot is sizes larger than in the past century. It seems to grow with every decade. Sports and vitamin feeding get most of the blame. In the same breath, of course, the combo is credited with engendering a sturdier race. It's a case of kisses with hisses!

Like it or not, we girls cannot control the growth of our feet. But we can minimize the appearance of an overgrown foot. Here are the means — the DO's and DONT'S:

Don't wear sloppy loafers and house slippers, or the feet will spread.

Do avoid a flimsy or fancy shoe, for it would spotlight the foot you wish to de-emphasize. Among current styles, plain pumps, with a squared-off or rounded toe offer a foreshortened, slim effect. Too, the new, slightly higher heels tilt the foot at a slenderizing angle. Detailing, such as a simple bow on the toe or diagonal stitching, makes for less "footage." As does a low-keyed color — honey beige rather than bone.

Don't let your feet draw attention to themselves by awkward, fidgety movements. Cultivate a light, gliding walk. When you sit and stand, keep your feet under your body — never sprawl into the periphery.

If you are excessively overweight, do reduce. Then the width of your foot will decrease by several sizes. Honest!

(Copyright, 1968)



Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS

TAKE IT EASY in a flaring shape that makes it so easy to keep cool and fresh from spring right through summer. Sew flare sleeve version, too.

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Child Must be Aware of Danger From Strangers

By AUDREY SACCO

HAMMOND, Ind. (AP) — Strangers can mean danger to children, warns Hammond Police Chief George Wise.

He pointed out that child molesters are primarily teenage and adult boys and men. Although there have been cases involving women, "they are very rare," he said.

Police Lt. Richard Dearing and Sgt. Norman Spencer, juvenile officers, agree that child molesting is a sickness. "This kind of person," Lt. Dearing said, "is definitely sick. He's mentally ill and in need of help."

"He's not out for kicks," offered Sgt. Spencer. "I guess he figures children are defenseless to a point."

Must Be Aware
Although child molesters are generally found around schools, playgrounds, bus stops and parks, the location isn't important. The child's awareness of the situation is very important.

From the time a child is old enough to go outside to play, he should be taught and repeatedly reminded to: Never accept rides from strangers.

Never accept candy from strangers. Report, without fear, to a teacher, parent or police officer, any stranger seen loitering on foot or in a car near places where children assemble.

Get License Number
Try to get the license number of the car. Write it down on paper or scratch it with a stick or stone in the street or on the sidewalk.

Try to remember the stran-

ger's looks in order to describe him to the police.

A child should be taught that a police officer is a friend to whom he can and should turn when he is in trouble.

If trouble occurs or a suspicious incident is brought to a parent's attention, the parent should call the local police department.

A program just getting under way in Hammond is the Helping Hand project which has proved successful in neighboring communities like Lansing, East Chicago and Highland—pioneers in the project.

Through Helping Hand, a city or town advisory board is organized which then contacts Parent-Teacher Associations. PTAs work closely with police departments.

Helping Hand Card

A Helping Hand card, locally a red hand on a white background, is placed in the window of the volunteer's home. It indicates to any child in the neighborhood a home which is open to him in the event of trouble or a suspicious stranger.

When the volunteer is not at home, the sign is removed from the window.

Among the "do's" children should know is screaming. "The sound of a child screaming in terror is enough to bring everyone outside," Sgt. Spencer said.

"Adults and bystanders are more willing to become involved where a child may be in danger," he went on, "rather than avoid the situation."

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER

Cable panel is dressing smart, new! Knit dress of sport yarn for Spring.

Just two parts! Knit yoke and sleeves in one piece, then rest inside. 50c

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Thick, creamy marshmallow streams rippled through rich Brazilian chocolate ice cream. A dessert you'll love. Regularly 75c Half Gal. — Thru Sat. Half Gal. **59c**

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GRADE A Cottage Cheese
The undisputed champion of low cal foods that are packed with nutrition. Buy plenty. Regularly 31c Lb. — Thru Sat. Lb. **25c**

Remember, Milk Is Always Cheaper Here in Glass Bottles

Sheinwold
Don't be Suspicious Of Truth
BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
My experience with the OSS during World War II taught me that it's much easier to do some mischief by yourself than to organize a conspiracy. If all of my bridge partners had the same experience, I might be better off today.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable
NORTH
♦ 43
♥ AQ
♦ K9832
♣ 6532
WEST
♥ KJ86
♦ 7653
♣ 1064
♦ QJ
EAST
♥ Q1073
♦ 942
♦ QJ
♦ K1097
SOUTH
♦ A92
♥ KJ108
♦ A75
♣ A84
South West North East
1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass
Opening lead — ♣ 6

West led the six of spades. East put up the queen, and my partner refused the first trick. This was reasonable enough. The hold-up play would be a vital first step if West had led from a five-card spade suit. East returned the five of spades, and my partner refused this trick also. This showed a woeful ignorance of the principles of conspiracy.

West won the second trick with the jack of spades and did some thinking. Since the spades alone would not beat three notrump, West cleverly shifted to the queen of clubs.

Switches Back
South had to refuse this trick also, and West shifted back to spades. Now South had to lose three spades, one diamond and one club. Down one.

Declarer obviously missed the point that West had surely opened from a four-card spade suit. Since South could afford to lose three spades and one diamond he should have taken the second round of spades with the ace and gone right after the diamonds.

The spades were dangerous only if West had opened from a five-card suit. But in that case East would hold only three spades and would return his highest spade (not the five) at the second trick.

It was most unlikely that the defenders had conspired so that West would lead his fifth-best spade (instead of the customary fourth-best) and East would then return his second-best instead of his top spade at the second trick. It doesn't pay to suspect your opponents of diabolical cunning when they're only telling the simple truth.

Daily Question
Partner opens 1 NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S K J 8 6 H 7 6 5 3 D 10 6 4 C Q J. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. Since you have only 7 points in high cards you know that the combined count is 23 to 25 points. This is probably not enough for game.

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Coming March 24 in

Family Weekly



What Today's Youth Really Thinks About Vietnam, Money, Sex and the Future

Questionnaires on today's events and problems of living were circulated to 5000 students on a dozen campuses—representing an economic and social crosssection. This article reveals the surprising results of this most extensive survey ever made of the broad population of college students.

In the colorgrure magazine of
Sunday Post-Crescent



Memorial Services Are Planned by Rapid City High School for the cheerleaders who died in a plane crash Sunday. Posing earlier this year for

photographers were the six cheerleaders, Terry Blanton, Shirley Landstrom, Jan Glaze, Kay McNutt, Gail Flohr and Diana McCluskey.

Condominium Living Wins Wide Acceptance

BY VIVIAN BROWN
A new way of life — condominium living — is springing up across the United States. Its concept appeals particularly to retirement couples.

It utilizes city and country property to the fullest and differs from cooperative and "complex" apartment life in that you have a warranty deed for your own dwelling.

City condominium units such as one in Chicago, where land is expensive, are likely to be on the high-rise apartment idea. A condominium development may be part of a vast area planned to include townhouses, single-family homes and high-rise apartments such as one in Cleveland.

Village Development
Or, it can develop into a village such as one 2,000 unit condominium located on 910 acres of beautiful rolling countryside at Southbury, Conn. Here buildings are in clusters, two units or more to each building.

What is it that attracts many well-to-do people to independent communities to give up their large homes and embrace a new way of life that appears to be regimented?

For one thing, as people grow older, they want more quiet, fewer home chores and easy access to recreation. Condominiums satisfy those needs. The only chores are maintenance of house interior and patio. Everything else — street maintenance, parking facilities, landscaping, snow removal, are supplied and included in a monthly maintenance charge.

The atmosphere at Southbury's Heritage Village is tranquil and resembles a restored historical retreat. There are no poles or utility wires. There is no noise as there are no highways within earshot. Buildings are nestled into the natural setting.

Wildlife

There are glimpses of wild ducks on ponds and lakes, deer peeping through brush, sheep grazing, horses in a corral, trout in brooks. The condominium owner at Heritage Village has nothing more

to do than enjoy Architect Charles Warren Callister, who won an award for a retirement village at Walnut Creek, Calif., did the plan.

"There are close to a thousand units of an eventual 2,000," explains Henry Paparazzo, one of a three-brother building team. Otto, a graduate of Rhode Island School of Design, handles the aesthetic side, Frank is site man; Henry studied to be a geologist, but he is the administrator.

The village will not make a profit for perhaps 12 years, Henry explains. They spent \$8 million — \$1 million of it for sewers — before the first person moved in. Their partner in finance is an insurance company that "can provide availability and capability" —

the amount of money to be expended doesn't deter them.

Total Environment
"We found a great architect who helped us in our aim to design total environment to satisfy the needs of an adult community. The response has been fantastic," Henry says.

Units range in price from about \$19,000 to \$33,000. One in the \$19,000 price range is a two bedroom two-bath unit.

The planning makes you unaware that the building is shared.

An inn and restaurant on the grounds is run by Maurice Brockway, well-known in Bucks County, Pa., and New York hostilities.

On a recent visit, "Brock" was in the kitchen whipping up crab meat crepes and bragging that he was turning customers away. Many people

use the Inn for guests, dinner parties, entertainment.

Golf, horseback riding and tennis are available for those who want to keep active. There is trout fishing. Arts, crafts and educational programs are held in cooperation with the University of Connecticut. Many of the retired owners pursue their former work interests. An ex-war correspondent edits the newspaper and author Patricia Roberts conducts classes in flower arranging.

At first, Southbury's residents (5,000) didn't go for the condominium village but eventually, realizing it would not necessitate new schools and raise taxes, they discarded their zoning regulations to adopt it. No family with children under 18 is accepted at Heritage.

Lonesome, Ashamed Lesbians Write Ann for Help, Advice

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am writing to comment on the letter from the girl who wrote to say she was a Lesbian. You will probably receive a great many responses to that letter because there are more Lesbians around than most people suspect. Your compassion and understanding is sure to move them. I know, because I am one.

You are right when you say we are a lonely lot. We are all of that. And then there is the ever-present fear that we will be found out. No one would ever guess about me, however. I am not the least bit masculine in appearance or behavior. I look extremely feminine and I wouldn't dream of wearing the currently fashionable pants-suits or a fedora hat.

My main purpose in writing is to tell you that your suggestion "seek professional help" won't work. I sought professional help and I also prayed fervently. I begged God to remove this burden from my shoulders. But it is now five years later and I am still a Lesbian.

I grew up in a home where my father made passes at me, and my mother knew it and remained silent. If someone had recognized my problem early, perhaps I could have been helped, but not now — at age 28. So, please, Ann, tell it like it is. — Tarsus

Dear Tarsus: When Homosexuals write to me they write

Bad Breath?

There's a gentle form of iodine that kills germs that cause bad breath. It's ISODINE GARGLE & MOUTHWASH. Even stops the odor of garlic, onions, whiskey, tobacco and denture breath. Get concentrated ISODINE GARGLE & MOUTHWASH today.

ON SALE AT ALL WALGREEN DRUG STORES

for a reason—usually because they are lonely, frightened and ashamed. I always suggest professional help, although I am well aware that



Landers

the chances for a "cure" are slim, indeed. I suggest professional help because therapy can give these tortured people some insight into their problem. And hopefully, with understanding can come a measure of self-acceptance and peace of mind.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a mother-in-law who minds my own business and enjoys a good relationship with my son's wife. But something is bothering me and I need your advice.

My son and his wife have been married nine years. They have three beautiful little girls. My son is crazy over the girls but I know that, secretly, every man wants a son. Last night at a small dinner, the women were

discussing their families. I heard my daughter-in-law say, "Three is enough for me. I'm through."

I said nothing, of course, but when I got home, her statement bothered me terribly. As an older woman I know more about life than she does. I had three children and it seemed like more than enough at the time, but now I deeply regret not having had more. Yes, it would have meant more work, but it would have been well worth it.

I so want to share my experience and knowledge with my daughter-in-law. I'm positive if she had another child or two she will never regret it. What do you say?—Regrets

Dear Re: Take another look at the first sentence in your letter. If you want the last part of your statement to hold true — stick to the policy expressed in the first part.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

PART I: 1-True; 2-a; 3-c; 4-b; 5-a
PART II: 1-c; 2-b; 3-a; 4-e; 5-d
PART III: 1-c; 2-a; 3-e; 4-b; 5-d
SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-A; 2-B; 3-F; 4-D; 5-G; 6-J; 7-H; 8-C; 9-I; 10-E
CHALLENGE: Gunnar Jarring



Impala Sport Coupe (foreground), 4-Door Sedan, Station Wagon

Announcing the beginning of the end of a great sale.

March 31st is the last day of your Chevrolet dealer's Impala V8 Sale. So hurry.

With the sale about to end and spring about to begin, there could hardly be a better time to buy a new car.

Today through the 31st you can still buy a new Chevrolet Impala V8 Sport Coupe, 4-Door Sedan, or an Impala Wagon—specially equipped with popular equipment—at sale savings.

What's more, three additional

popular packages of equipment are also available at sale savings. The more you add, the more you save. **AT SALE SAVINGS EVERY SALE CAR HAS:** Whitewall tires, front fender lights, appearance guard group. Last item includes door-edge guards, color-keyed floor mats front and rear, bumper guards front and rear on coupes and sedans, front bumper guards on station wagons.

PACKAGE NUMBER 1 HAS: The big Chevrolet 327-cubic-inch 275-horsepower V8 plus Powerglide Automatic Transmission.
PACKAGE NUMBER 2 HAS: Power steering and power brakes.
PACKAGE NUMBER 3 HAS: Power steering, power disc brakes, and the Comfortilt steering wheel which adjusts to individual driver preferences.



Be smart. Be sure. Buy now at your Chevrolet dealer's. **CHEVROLET**

Extra Savings on Chevy Job Tamer Trucks GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY TRUCK SALE

Celebrating fifty years of truck building progress with special savings on half-ton pickups and vans.

FLEETSIDE PICKUPS with 8-ft. box, six or V8, custom comfort and appearance equipment, chrome hub caps and front bumper. Also available at special savings: power steering and power brakes, 292 Six engine and 4 speed transmission, 396 V8 engine and automatic 3-speed transmission; Soft-Ray glass, air conditioning and radio.

CHEVY-VANS with 90" or 108" wheelbase, 230 Six, chrome hub caps and bumpers, custom equipment, front stabilizer bar, Jr. West Coast mirrors.

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In Menasha
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Attempts to Unionize Farm Workers Slowly Progressing

Leaders Split on Merits, See Need for Higher Prices First

EDITOR'S NOTE—One of the questions raised in a recent survey by The Associated Press Managing Editors Association of what readers are talking about was: What is the status of attempts to unionize farm workers? Here is the answer.

By DON REEDER
Associated Press Writer
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Union labels on watermelons? Strike pickets in the corn field?

That day hasn't arrived yet and, in fact, isn't even on the horizon. But union officials aiming to organize farm workers vow the time will come when organized labor will swing weight on the farm as well as in the factory.

A comparative handful of the nation's farm workers carry union cards today. The only large union bloc in the field claims 12,000 members of the nation's 3.7 million farm workers.

Union officials estimate that close to a million farm workers could eventually be organized, leaving out such groups as the families of farm operators and part-time help.

The effort continues steadily if slowly despite opposition among some farmer groups and sometimes violent clashes with farm operators.

Here to Stay
"The farm workers union is growing seasons, but the

merged committee's last membership claim was 12,000. Most work in California grape fields for firms that run the wineries. But the group is not entirely alone. It has made peace with the Teamsters Union after a jurisdictional fight. The committee gets the right to represent field workers and the Teamsters get such places as canneries, creameries, processing plants and warehouses. The United Packinghouse Workers lists some 10,000 members in California vegetable and fruit packing sheds.

These unions and others further along the processing and delivery line have joined in an attempt to form a united bargaining front to cover California's \$4-billion agricultural industry from the field to the marketplace.

No Superunion
"This is not an attempt to set up any superunion structure," said Chavez. "It's just an effort to explore how we can help each other through cooperation."

To date, however, his union has been limited to picking off a few grape growers at a time. In addition to the strike, the major union weapon is the boycott in which wide labor support beyond the farm industry is sought against the products of the target company.

The boycott is a simple matter to organize when the grower markets wine under his own label. But the union has a tough time when a grower sells table grapes which can't be labelled.

Some 125 pickets have been arrested in the two years since the farm union started organizing field hands in the melon area of Starr County, Tex. The effort was highlighted by a union march to Austin in an unsuccessful attempt to win a \$1.25-an-hour state minimum wage.

Accuse Rangers
Union members accused Tex-

Don't Call Me . . .

Double Talk in Need Of Spring Repolishing

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — The class in double-talk will please come to order.

As you will remember, students, double-talk represents the final evolution of language in one of its chief functions—the avoidance of meaning.

All successful civilizations are built on double-talk, which is the art of saying one thing while thinking the opposite. Only in savage or barbarian societies do people frankly say what they mean or mean what they say.

This results in a lot of hurt feelings and occasional head breakings as tempers erupt and fists fly. How far more desirable is the employment of double-talk which always soothes and never wounds.

Here, for class study, are a few typical examples of modern double-talk—followed by their actual meaning.

If Ever
"If ever I can be of any possible assistance to you—" Don't call me; I'll call you.

"The beef stew here is said to be the best in town. Shall we try it together?" If I could afford steak, I'd tell you to order steak.

"This is one of the coziest apartments in the building. We call it the Junior Executive Suite." It has a pull-out bed under the refrigerator.

"If you don't mind my saying so, professor, I thought that was the most interesting lecture you've given all this semester." If I flunk your course, Mr. Lamebrain, my sorority will never initiate me.

In My Will
"I wouldn't marry him if he were the last man on earth." He's already got a wife anyway.

"If it is of any encouragement to you, I don't mind letting you know right now that I have mentioned you in my will." I had to leave my debts to somebody.

"Haven't you been losing a little weight lately, George?" Boy, this guy is really putting it on. He must eat with a shovel.

"I was just passing through town and thought I'd surprise you with a call." Every other girl I phoned either didn't answer or already had a date.

"Please, Ronald, don't toy with my heart—it's terribly, terribly fragile." If this jerk would just go home now, I could fix myself a cup of hot chocolate and watch the late show on television.

"I hope you enjoy this martini."

ni. It's made with an interesting new gin we find intriguing." On the Bowery they call it Sneaky Pete.

"Did you like the cake? I baked it myself." Of course, before I put it in the oven I had to let it thaw for a few hours.

"Keep up the good work, Bascomb. Never forget the possibility of becoming a partner in the firm." There, that ought to keep him from asking for a raise for the next six months.

"It's such a nice night out, Millicent, it might be more pleasurable if we walked." If this dame thinks I'm going to spend the rest of my life renting taxicabs for her, she's out of her mind.

"I love to dance with you, Walter, you're so light on your feet." But so heavy on mine!

"It is always heart-warming to hear from a constituent." Anybody who doesn't have anything better to do than write dopey letters to his congressman is sure leading a misspent life.

"You are one of those lucky people whose face is their fortune." Or, in your case, a disaster area.

"Now don't wait for a specific invitation. Phone me anytime." But when you try to, Buster, you'll find I have an unlisted number.

"When all is said and done, Jim, there's no friends like old friends." Maybe if I ask him for a 10, he'll lend me a five.

"Long time no see." Maybe if I just close my eyes he'll disappear.

Drownings Take 2 Lives in State During Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
An elderly man and a 7-year-old boy drowned in separate accidents in Wisconsin over the weekend.

Robert A. Lawrence, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Lawrence of Madison, drowned Sunday after falling through the ice on the Tenney Park Lagoon near his home.

Officials said Robert was playing near the lagoon with two brothers, David 8, and Scott, 6, when he wandered out on the ice. Firemen recovered the body a half-hour later.

Jacob Wagner, 80, Dodgeville, drowned Saturday when he fell through the ice while fishing in Twin Parks Lake in Governor Dodge State Park.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

BY LIGHTY



"... And in this age of conformity won't you fuzz be surprised when eventually everybody's fingerprints turn out identical!"

corporate farms—and I don't see that there is anything wrong with unionizing them and making sure they have a union wage. It is the production of these large corporate farms that really sets the wage for the family farmer."

Oren Lee Staley, head of the militant National Farmers Organization which is currently sponsoring a withholding of grain from the market in an attempt to increase prices paid to farmers, said his group neither aids nor opposes farm unions.

"The NFO position is that if farmers get fair prices for their products, they should have no fear of farm unions," he said. "Farm labor is underpaid be-

cause farmers couldn't afford to pay more because of low prices." Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman has steered clear of the battle but Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz has urged giving farm workers the same rights to bargain and organize as other employees.

Most American farmers find themselves on the sidelines while the unions go after the big farming corporations. Said one Nebraska wheat grower, "I suppose unions will be coming to our farms someday. And we don't object to paying a man a fair wage. But first we've got to have the money to pay him with."

President Must Resist Lures of Election Year

Pressure on Dollar Demands Firm Hand In Economic Doings

BY JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In the next few months the United States will be forced to steer a cautious course between political temptations and economic realities.

In an election year it harms the incumbent none to pursue expansive economic policies—to produce jobs, quantities of material goods and fat paychecks. In other words, to produce a feeling of well being.

No matter how great the temptation, that course cannot now be pursued by President Johnson. Because of the great pressure on the dollar, as dramatized by the weekend crisis meeting, a less inflationary course must be followed.

Higher Interest

In all probability this means higher interest rates, a slowdown once again in much needed housing starts, less government spending than was anticipated, and perhaps—though still not certain—higher taxes.

This is just one example of how the dollar crisis has reduced the United States' freedom of action. To point to the Vietnam war is another example. For the high cost of that war is now likely to be a deterrent to escalation.

Almost all important fiscal decisions now must be reconsidered in light of the crisis. In other words, the crisis continues, and so long as it does the nation's courses of action are circumscribed in many areas.

Tuesday, March 19, 1968

The Post

ered in light of the crisis. In other words, the crisis continues, and so long as it does the nation's courses of action are circumscribed in many areas.

Investment Ability
Further evidence of the reduced freedom of Americans is the threatened tax on travel abroad, and the limitations that now exist on American industry's ability to invest in foreign economies.

In fact, inherent in the statement by central bank governors who met at Washington was the understanding that the United States must attempt to slow its economy while those of other nations are spurred.

This should have the effect, if accomplished, of encouraging European economies into an expansive mood that would increase their demand for American products and services. This would cause an inflow of dollars to the United States at the same time the United States was stemming the outflow.

But there are reasons to believe this course may not be too successful. The United States cannot order other nations to do business with it. The needed expansion of world trade by European nations, partly to make a larger market for American goods, is a hope rather than a probability.

Order Threatened
In fact, world trade already has been slowed by the threats to monetary order. The U.S. dollar is not as welcome, as acceptable, as it once was. And the convertibility of one currency to another is more suspect than a year ago.

Trade among nations in 1967 grew at a disappointing rate. Britain was forced to deflate, making herself a smaller customer for the world's goods. Canada also has been deflating.

Even the United States, by far the world's most productive economy, cannot overcommit itself, cannot spend without regard to consequences. Even the United States must limit its spending, even if those limits are huge by most standards.

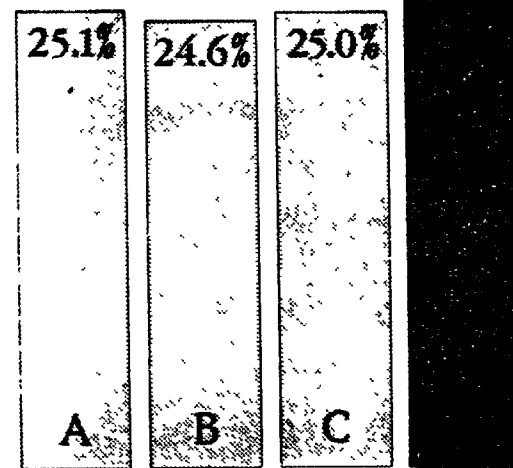
The injustice of poor fiscal policy could even be shown dramatically if the United States is forced not just into less inflationary programs but into a serious deflation in which jobs might be lost and corporate profits squeezed destructively.

The weekend meeting yielded a communique that seemed to show a spirit of cooperation. But when all the facts are learned, they might very well show that the United States took more orders than suggestions.

"We are proud to announce that Hills Bros Coffee is now more than 10% richer than other leading coffees."

Robert Hills
Hubert Hills
Austin Hills
Leslie Hills

Percentage of available flavor solids per pound in each of the 4 major brands of coffee.



(Source: Pacific Chemical Laboratories independent analysis)

Coffee is all we make. And we've found a way to make it better. A cup of coffee gets its flavor from what scientists call "available flavor solids." We have developed a new way of blending and roasting that gives our coffee more of these flavor solids than other leading coffees. As the chart shows—13% more, 14% more, even 15% more! You get a cup of coffee that has more flavor, more body, more strength. Even with cream and sugar the richer coffee flavor comes through. Enjoy some soon.

Head for the Hills!



Will Robert Kennedy receive the presidential nomination?

TBQ

Tonight's Big Question

To Vote "YES" dial: 739-7711 — To Vote "NO" dial: 739-9191

Watch "Look What's Happening" Tonight at 10:00

Voice Your Opinion on . .

WLUK-TV

11

Taxi Crashes Into Front of Rural Home

Cab Driver Hurt But Family Escapes Injury in House

Four members of a rural Appleton family escaped injury Monday afternoon when a "run-away" taxi cab crashed into the front of their home.

The driver of the cab, Mrs. Louis Drath, 1052 Claude St., Menasha, was taken by ambulance to Appleton Memorial Hospital for treatment of head and chest injuries.

The Yellow Cab Co. car she was driving went out of control and slammed into the front of the Fred D. Lecker Jr. home, 3517 N. Meade St. (County Trunk E) about 1:45 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Lecker and two children were in the house at the time, but were not injured.



A porch was extensively damaged and Mrs. Lecker said that a crack opened up along the entire east wall of their home. The house apparently shifted on the foundation, Mrs. Lecker said. There was no immediate estimate made of damage.

Outagamie County police said Mrs. Drath was northbound on Meade when she lost control of the 1966 auto. The road was under construction in the area where the mishap occurred. Police said this morning they intended to question Mrs. Drath further to determine how the accident happened. They could not question her to any extent Monday. She was kept at the hospital.

Mrs. Lecker said the car started on fire immediately after the crash, but explained that the blaze went out by itself shortly after she called the Town of Grand Chute fire Department.

The entire front of the cab was damaged.

St. Joseph Film Show In Appleton Will Feature 'The Lovers'

"The Lovers," a half-hour film on crises faced by young people, will be shown at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Shangri-la Coffee House film festival for youth.

It presents the crisis faced by a young woman forced to choose between her conscience and wishes.

A discussion after the film culminates the evening. Shangri-la is located in the basement of the new St. Joseph School.

A House Finally Stopped this "run-away" taxi cab Monday. The cab, driven by Mrs. Louis Drath, Menasha, left N. Meade Street and traveled about 200 feet before ramming the front porch at the Fred Lecker home. Mrs. Drath is in satisfactory condition at Appleton Memorial Hospital where she was taken with head and chest injuries. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fox Valley Center Future To be Determined in May

\$150,000 in Matching Funds Sought to Assist Expansion

A decision on the future of the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center will be made at the May board of trustees meeting.

This was agreed Monday afternoon by trustees, after they tussled with the growing enrollment problem at their fourth consecutive monthly meeting.

Russell DeLaHunt and G. Allen Bubolz, Outagamie County trustees, who for months have urged action, suggested the May session because the county boards will have been reorganized and the trustees also will know if federal aid will be available in 1968. Trustees' decisions must be ratified by the Outagamie and Winnebago county boards.

The trustees learned Monday that a local assemblyman, not identified at the meeting, was attempting to acquire \$150,000 in federal aids to assist Center Expansion.

Since Centers system Chancellor Dr. L. H. Adolfson, warned in December the board should immediately begin planning for some type of expansion, the trustees have probed several avenues to solve the growing enrollment problem.

The choice has narrowed down to building a new facility on a new site, expanding the present facility with permanent addition, expanding it with a temporary structure, or limiting enrollment.

All choices have opposition and drawbacks.

Not Dictating

Curtis Lindem, who is assisting in planning new campus facilities, said Edward Weidner, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay chancellor, and Robert Maier, UWGB vice-chancellor, opposed any type of temporary structure at the Menasha-based Center. The Center will come under direction of the UWGB chancellor July 1.

"We're (UWGB) not trying to dictate to you," Lindem explained. "It's just that from our experience, any temporary type of building is very undesirable."

DeLaHunt agreed with the officials.

The two Winnebago trustees again were cool to the possibility of building on a new site. Earlier proposals included two available sites in Outagamie County.

"I can't be enthusiastic about spending money here because we have the (Wisconsin) State University in Oshkosh," stated Orrin King, Oshkosh.

Representative Cautious

The other Winnebago representative — Oliver Thomsen, Neenah — explained further: "I think the position of the Winnebago people is that they feel Oshkosh State and UWGB are financed by the state, but this (Fox Valley Center) is not."

Dr. Adolfson warned the trustees in December the Center may have to limit enrollment if it were not expanded or a new facility built. He opposed expansion on the site because it

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

VTE-12 Seeks Architect To Design Central School

Kaukauna GI Hurt in Europe Pinned Between 2 Trucks; Listed As Very Critical

A 20-year-old rural Kaukauna soldier is listed as being "very seriously ill" in a Frankfurt, Germany hospital where he was taken Friday after he was accidentally pinned between two trucks.

Spec. 4 James L. Van Hout, route 2, suffered a broken pelvis and internal injuries, according to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dake.

Major Gen. Kenneth J. Wickham notified the Dakes by telegram, delivered by county police this morning, that their son "was not making normal improvement and was removed from the seriously ill list and placed on the very seriously ill list."

The telegram continued, "In the judgement of his attending physician, his condition is of such severity that there is cause for concern."

No Return

Army officials said that evacuation to the United States is not contemplated at present.

Dake said he learned Saturday of his step-son's injuries. He said he understood, from sketchy information, that Van Hout was standing between two trucks when one backed up, pinning him. The accident occurred about 40 miles from Frankfurt.

Van Hout, who has been in service about 15 months and overseas since November, was assigned to the motor pool in Germany. He attended high school in Wrightstown.

Hold Off for Two Years

Kaukauna Voters Petition Delay in School Building

KAUKAUNA — A petition, recently engaged an architect to assist in property site studies for a school to be ready for use by 1969. The northside elementary building would have been designed to meet educational demands from growing residential areas in that part of the city.

School officials are currently attempting to rent additional classroom space for the 1968-69 school year. The council will receive the petitions tonight and may adopt the resolution or have it put to a referendum. A three-fourths vote of the council would be needed for a special referendum vote because it is too late for the April ballot.

If this is not secured it would be put before the voters on the September primary ballot.

The petition requests the council to adopt a resolution or refer the matter to a referendum vote by the electors.

Based on the last gubernatorial election, 545 signatures would be needed to put the question to a vote. This represents 15 per cent of the 3,634 votes cast in Kaukauna.

The petitions were circulated by 18 residents of the school district. The board of education

Bid Letting Slated for Late 1968

An architect to work with the instructors and administrators on a central Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 (VTE-12) school is being sought by the board.

The announcement the administration is accepting brochures from firms to be evaluated and screened by a board committee was made Monday by Nick Bordini, assistant director of research and development.

Bordini told the board that verbal permission to select an architect to develop the educational specifications and assist in site selection was given by the State Board of Vocational Education.

He also explained that according to a tentative schedule, the long-range plans he is preparing should be ready by June.

Enrollment Projections

His study includes enrollment projections, population concentration which will help determine site location, national, state, and local employment trends, and adult evening course needs.

The tentative calendar proposed by Bordini is as follows:

- Interview the screened architects by April 24.
- Hire an architect by April 29.
- The architect will work with the faculty and administrators to determine the educational specifications, needs and help select the site.
- He will continue to work during the summer and finalize the specifications when the teachers return in the fall.
- Bids should be let by the end of the year.
- "I know this is moving at a fast pace, but if we don't hire an architect soon, we will have to delay the total procedure until the fall, when the teachers return," Bordini explained.
- "Once the architect has had the chance to work with the teachers, he can work through the summer and meet with the administration in the fall to finalize the plans," he added.

Reaching Capacity

Studies in 1964 revealed the fulltime students might have to and Oshkosh rapidly were being used to their capacity and present studies corroborate that fulltime students might have to be sent to other districts if we don't do something soon, William Sirek, VTE-12 director, said.

"The fact that the two institutions are 30 miles apart presents a fragmented situation which deters expansion of certain programs which should be under one roof," the director added, explaining the need for a central facility which could be supplemented by satellite schools.

A concentration of staff and educational equipment to avoid duplication of costly laboratories is the only wise thing to do, he added.

Members of the board and central staff already have visited new central facilities in other parts of the state.

It is expected the central facility, its location yet undetermined, will cost about \$5 million. State and federal aids are expected to assume half of the cost.

Bond Referendum Issue Is Revived

Fear Expressed Major Projects Would be Rejected by Voters

The question of whether Appleton should put future bond issues to a public referendum vote was revived Monday night during a meeting of city and town officials at the city hall.

Last fall an Appleton resident, Thomas Heiss, wrote the city council and requested it give consideration to his proposal.

It was referred to the finance committee, which took no action, and to the school advisory committee.

The school advisory committee indicated last night that because both municipal and school construction projects might be involved, the referendum question was a matter for the council and schools' fiscal control board to decide.

Hurt Progress

Some officials expressed concern Appleton residents might vote down referendums calling for major expenditures in the future and said it could hurt the city's progress.

However, Roland Kampe, chairman of the Town of Menasha, said he did not think this would be the case as far as new school bond issues would be concerned.

"I have faith in the judgment of the voters," Kampe said. "If a new school is needed and the estimated price is reasonable, the people will respond affirmatively."

Ald. William Wachtendonk (3rd) said he did not want Appleton to "stand still" and felt mandatory referendums on all bond issues might create such a situation.

Projects Snagged

There appeared to be alarm that needed city projects calling for bond issues might also be snagged.

(Under the law, many municipal construction projects, such as new city hall, civic center, etc. require a referendum vote.)

Heiss told the committee several cities in Wisconsin have referendums on new school construction projects and advocated the same for Appleton.

The committee held the matter did not fall within its jurisdiction at this time but would after the council considered the referendum question and asked the advisory committee for a recommendation.

The city's bonded debt is nearing \$25 million, more than half attributed to new school construction in the 1960's.

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"I have faith in the judgment of the voters," Kampe said. "If a new school is needed and the estimated price is reasonable, the people will respond affirmatively."

Ald. William Wachtendonk (3rd) said he did not want Appleton to "stand still" and felt mandatory referendums on all bond issues might create such a situation.

Projects Snagged

There appeared to be alarm that needed city projects calling for bond issues might also be snagged.

(Under the law, many municipal construction projects, such as new city hall, civic center, etc. require a referendum vote.)

Heiss told the committee several cities in Wisconsin have referendums on new school construction projects and advocated the same for Appleton.

The committee held the matter did not fall within its jurisdiction at this time but would after the council considered the referendum question and asked the advisory committee for a recommendation.

The city's bonded debt is nearing \$25 million, more than half attributed to new school construction in the 1960's.



Congratulations Were Rewarded with smiles as five Teen Safety Contest winners received their gift certificates Monday from William Schoenberger, left, head of the contest committee. Winners of the contest, which drew 600 entries from 11 valley high schools, are, from left, Tom Busse, Freedom; James Van Roy, Little Chute; Dan Milis, Kimberly; Jeanine Kiser, Appleton High School-West, and Chris Driessen, Kaukauna. The contest is sponsored annually by the Teen Council. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Judge Addresses Lions Keller Warns Public Is Losing Protection Against Criminals

Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller, who is two weeks away from retirement, warned members of the Appleton Lions Club Monday that if the trend continues, persons accused of crimes will have full protection and the public will have none.

"We're moving toward it very swiftly, and when that time comes, we'll be in trouble," the retiring judge cautioned.

He said that it is primarily during the past three or four years that this country has seen too great an emphasis on protecting the rights of the accused. Keller told Lions the public has the responsibility to check this protection "so we don't forfeit our right to freedom."

Criticizes Legislation

Judge Keller was critical of recent state legislation which, he indicated, greatly extended the rights of motorists charged with traffic offenses. He linked his criticism to disapproval of the skeletal remains of Gov. Warren P. Knowles' proposed safety package.

The judge noted that not only did the proposed implied consent law concerning suspected drunk drivers fail to get support, but now there is a provision that allows a driver suspected of being under the influence of intoxicants to get right back behind the wheel.

Citing examples from Outagamie County, Judge Keller said that in the past, a person arrested for driving under the influence could be jailed for at least eight hours "to sober up" before he could post bond and be released. That time, Judge Keller explained, has now been reduced to four hours, "and if an attorney or his spouse comes to jail and vouches for him, the jailer must turn the drunk over immediately."

'Drunk Drove'

"In at least three instances (in Outagamie County), the jailer has looked out the window and saw the drunk drive away," Lions were told.

Judge Keller noted that another recent provision states that if an accused drunk driver asks to take a chemical test for alcohol determination, the results of that test are not admissible as evidence in court.

Following his luncheon talk, Keller was presented a "recognition of merit" certificate by Lions, who cited his "distinguished record of public service, not only as a presiding judge, but as a diligent and effective participant in civic enterprises."

Keller, who has been on the bench in Branch 2 since August 1961, reaches the mandatory retirement age of 70 March 23 and will leave his post March 31.

Police Investigating Vandalism Complaints

KAUKAUNA — Police are investigating two acts of vandalism reported over the weekend.

Ernest Hawley, 501 W. 11th St., told police a lighted stick was thrown on his porch Saturday night, but he saw the flames and tossed it off the porch before damage resulted. The stick had been soaked in oil or kerosene.

Gerald Rott, 111 W. Wisconsin Ave., reported that glass in the storm door of his home was broken Sunday night.

Determine if Still Usable Older Schools to be Inspected

City inspectors will go through Washington, Jackson and the old McKinley schools to determine if they are structurally suitable for future use.

The decision Monday night by a special school advisory committee to the city council stemmed from concern over rising Appleton school system budgets and new school construction in light of the impact on the property tax rate.

Committee members also recommended:

- A determination be made whether old school buildings can be upgraded and kept in use, or if the sites should be retained for future new school construction.
- The school board present the city council with specific plans for new construction covering the next five-year period, taking into consideration whether old buildings earmarked for closing can be modernized.
- That whenever the board of education makes a fund transfer in its operational budget, the council should be notified of what specific account the money has been taken and what it will be used for.
- Unanimous Decision**
- Aldermen and town chairmen attending the 90-minute session were unanimous in their action, and the committee's report will go to the common council Wednesday night.
- The meeting was triggered by recent resolutions introduced in the city council by Alds. Alvin E. Tews (5th) and William Wachtendonk (3rd).
- Tews, chairman of the council's finance committee, said there is concern over future tax rate increases and bonding for new schools.
- Wachtendonk claimed the school board submitted a budget and should be expending funds on the items in it rather than making transfers. He disagreed with Charles Buchanan, school board president, who said transfers were reflected in monthly operating statements.
- Not Invited**
- School board members were not invited to the meeting but will be contacted by the committee after it receives the reports it requested from the department of inspections. Buchanan had sent a letter to city hall, enclosing a financial statement, which he said would meet the requests of the alderman.
- Wachtendonk said it did not and that he would press for further information.
- Roland Kampe, chairman of the Town of Menasha, questioned whether the school board was abiding by state law which requires that any time a budget transfer is made it must be done by a two-thirds vote.
- While there was no direct criticism of the school board, the group made it clear the city should not be buying new school

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Attractive and shapely Miss Jo Collins, onetime Playboy Magazine's playmate of the year and Appleton visitor for the College Avenue dedication, is back in the news... but not here.

Officials of the Houston Astros announced today at the club's spring training base at Cocoa, Fla. that playboy pitcher Bo Belinsky left the club over an argument involving his dating of Miss Collins.

Belinsky was denied permission to stay out late Saturday night on a date with Miss Collins. He reportedly then checked out of the club's headquarters.

The happy-go-lucky pitcher has been dating Miss Collins this spring.

She appeared in the College Avenue re-opening parade here last fall over the objection of Mayor George Buckley. Comments by the mayor made her appearance here, sponsored by a local firm, a controversial one.

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Still Needed Sunny View Won't Be Closed Down

OSHKOSH — The closing of Sunny View Sanatorium is not under consideration at the present time, nor would it be advantageous to the community, trustees of the institution pointed out Monday afternoon in an attempt to quash recent talk of its closing.

Outagamie to Seek Okay of Hangar Plans

Appleton C of C, County Officials To Meet With State

Outagamie County and Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce officials will meet with representatives of the state aeronautics division at Madison Wednesday morning to seek approval of final plans for the Kimberly-Clark Corp. hangar to be built at the Outagamie County Airport and also to seek speedup of approval on plans for the runway extension.

Completed hangar plans were submitted to the county Monday by representatives of Piedmont Engineers for Kimberly-Clark. Final plans for the runway extension and taxiway were sent to the state early last week by Ralph Burke Associates, consulting engineers for the county.

The runway plans need approval by both the state and the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA). Efforts will be made to coordinate construction work on the two projects to complete both by the end of the year. County officials indicated that the contracts for the hangar construction probably can be signed by the end of April.

The northeast-southwest runway will be lengthened by 1,800 feet to a total length of 7,000 feet.

Using statistics and the law of averages, Sanatorium Superintendent Roger Sievers showed that the closing might only lead to a greater tuberculosis problem in the area.

The joint meeting of the trustees and the county health committee came after reports that Fond du Lac County might wish to pull out of the facility.

The neighboring county currently owns about 50% per cent of the building, grounds and equipment to Winnebago County's 49% per cent Sievers said.

A large part of the Sunny View Sanatorium operation goes for out-patients, and necessitates its continued operation, trustees concurred.

According to information drawn from the Wisconsin Anti-TB Association, Sievers said that one person out of 1,000 positive skin cases develops TB per year.

A positive skin case, he explained, means a positive germ is in the body, but does not necessarily mean the disease is active.

With an approximate 15,725 positive skin cases a year in the county, it means about 15 active cases. Each of the 15 could infect up to seven other persons or create positive skin cases before the disease is found, he said.

Black Creek Baby Found Dead in Crib

Richard Diermeier, 3 1/2-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Diermeier, route 2, Black Creek, was found dead in his crib about 7:30 a.m. today.

C. J. Schink, Outagamie County deputy coroner, said an autopsy will be held today to determine a cause of death. The baby, youngest of 13 Diermeier children, was in apparent good health, although some other members of the family had the flu, Schink said.

Valley Funeral Home is handling arrangements.



Spring-Like Weather Sunday brought out a few picnickers to High Cliff State Park. Two Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh students, Ann Sowell, 543 Jackson St., and Larry Desch, 645 Rainbow Drive test the grills and charroiled broiled food. Many visitors took advantage of the balmy day and climbed the rocks at the quarry for a better view. (Thiel Photos)

Longer School Year Seems To be Dead Issue in Neenah

NEENAH — The public's interest in an extended school year for the Neenah Joint School District resembled enthusiasm for last year's straw hat.

Fewer than six questions were posed during the informal question and answer session, following a presentation of the board and special committee's study report of four proposed plans.

It has all the earmarks to be a dead issue.

A study of year-round school plans was launched by the board the first week in January. It was finished in seven weeks and a report was made to the total board on February 27.

The committee stood firm in its conclusions drawn at that meeting and C. Andree Pertam, chairman of the committee, said again Monday. "Any gains we might make by adopting one of the plans, we are convinced, would be temporary, and the postponement of necessary building to handle the growing enrollments could cost us more in the long run."

Waupaca Man Posts Bond

Raymond Jenner Charged in Placing Gambling Machines

WAUPACA — Raymond Jenner, 1135 Riverside Drive, owner of several shuffle alley machines, which have been declared gambling devices by the Wisconsin Department of Justice Criminal Investigation Bureau, was arraigned in Municipal Justice Court, Monday and bound over to County Court for trial.

Jenner is charged with placing the machines in taverns. He was released after posting a \$500 bond.

Eleven Waupaca County tavern owners appeared in Waupaca Municipal Justice Court, Friday, and were charged with permitting the gambling machines in their taverns. Ten owners pleaded guilty or no contest, and were fined \$100 and costs each. One pleaded innocent.

He was Richard Genske, manager of the American Legion tavern at New London. Attorney Sigmund Krostue, New London, represented Genske and the American Legion Monday and entered an innocent plea for them. Trial date was set for 10 a.m. April 2.

The tavern owners and Jenner were arrested after Department of Justice investigators ruled the payoff system used was illegal.

Short Circuit

Appleton firemen were called to the Robert Hickinbotham home, 2615 N. Union St., Monday morning when a short circuit occurred in a dishwasher.



Development Bounds Defined for Neenah

NEENAH — A major step in the rejuvenation of the central business district was taken Monday when the boundaries of the project area were defined and accepted by the redevelopment authority.

If the council goes along with the limits, RACON will take over the direction of redevelopment efforts in a 20-block area in the heart of the city.

A special subcommittee, headed by Commissioner James Webb, turned over its findings to RACON after considering an eight-block sector and a much larger area, encompassing the proposed long-range traffic pattern, for the past two months.

The project area, as accepted by RACON Monday, roughly follows the lines of the interim traffic pattern.

At the same time Monday, RACON commissioners voted unanimously to adopt the system of one-way streets in the downtown core. The new traffic patterns, considered a "stop-gap" measure to ease congestion in the downtown, will go into effect by May 15 if council approval is received.

Neither the project area nor the interim traffic plan will be ready for presentation at this Wednesday's council session. Both proposals also will have to be reviewed by the city plans unit.

The next council meeting will be a "lame duck" session since it will follow on the heels of the April 2 elections. The new council, which will have either a mayor or a city manager as its chief executive officer, is scheduled for April 16.

The project area, over which RACON will exercise influence, runs from the canal on the north to Franklin on the south, and will stretch from Oak to Torrey.

Editor Wins Fellowship

John Torinus Jr. Will Go to Washington on Congressional Award

NEENAH-MENASHA — The American Political Science Association announced today that John Torinus Jr., managing editor of the Twin City News-Record, is one of 16 winners of a 1968-69 Congressional Fellowship.

The winners — eight political scientists and eight journalists — will go to Washington, D.C. for nine months of full time work in the offices of senators and members of the house of representatives.

The 15-year-old program is financed by a Ford Foundation grant. Services of the fellows are free of charge to the congressional offices in which they work. Each winner receives a minimum stipend of \$6,000 for the year.

Final selections were made by an advisory committee of top government officials, Washington newsmen and political scientists.

The program begins in mid-November with a six-week orientation period, after which work begins in Congressional offices of the individual's choice. The program ends Aug. 15, 1969, when Torinus will return to The Post-Crescent.

Torinus joined the News-Record in September, 1965, after working as a reporter on the Minneapolis Tribune.

Open Heart Operation Appleton Native Takes Part in Rare Surgery

Medical history was made at a Los Angeles hospital with an Appleton native playing a key role.

Dr. Marian Gallaher, a cardiologist, was on the team of five cardiologists and four heart surgeons that successfully carried out open heart surgery to correct a rare birth defect.

Dr. Gallaher is the daughter of the late Dr. David M. and Mrs. Gallaher, 319 E. Harris St., and a sister of Dr. David M. Gallaher, 1430 Potato Point Road, Appleton.

The surgery on a 2 1/2-year-old boy, John Kennedy, at Los Angeles Children's Hospital corrected a malformation which caused blood to flow from his lungs to his liver instead of his heart.

The initial surgery was performed when the boy was three days old and the last phase was completed Feb. 15 to close a hole in the wall of his heart.

The boy became one of five to survive the defect and corrective surgery.

Press Conference Dr. Gallaher conducted a Los Angeles press conference to explain the procedures. She said the malfunction usually kills in the first weeks of life unless repaired. At the time of the Kennedy boy's operation there had been only two other successful ones.

The boy also is believed to have been the first newborn child to survive an hour on the heart-lung machine during open heart surgery.

Annexation Trial Set for April

MENASHA — The Town of Menasha's challenges of two major annexations by the city are scheduled for trial April 29 and 30.

The announcement came Monday night after an afternoon's conference among attorneys on both sides in the two disputes and Circuit Judge Andrew W. Parnell in the judge's chambers in Appleton.

City Atty. Richard Steffens, who told the common council of the development, said the Schwarzbauer annexation case of late 1965 and the Banta annexation case of mid-1967 would be tried as separate issues, but would be handled by the court "in tandem."

Steffens said he expected a ruling could be handed down by June, if not before.

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Inspection Ordered For Older Schools

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sites at high prices if locations of old buildings to be abandoned are suitable.

Small Schools Needed

It was suggested that smaller schools would be needed to take care of enrollments in and around the central part of the city because parochial school children are transferring in larger numbers to public schools and costs of transporting students to schools located near the periphery of the city are mounting.

Some aldermen indicated that since the construction of Appleton High School-East at well over \$5 million, and the increased operational budget it created, the city's bonding and tax rate situation has been affected adversely.

"It is quite clear that asking the school board to update its proposed new school construction program is in order," Tews commented.

"There is indication the board has some plans in the making for new construction which were not included in the last capital improvement submitted to the council a year ago," he added.

Keep Debt Down

Tews said if the older buildings can be remodeled and modernized it was imperative for the council and school board to consider this.

"If we can put a few of these older buildings in good shape and get some more years use out of them, that would help keep the bond debt down," Tews said.

Tews said if it was necessary to build new schools rather than use the old, the sites of the latter should be given every consideration before purchasing additional sites.

"I don't see why the city should be put in the position of paying \$50,000, \$60,000 or \$80,000 for new school sites when we own property that might be used for same," Tews declared.

Use Unlikely

He emphasized if the inspections showed old schools could be refurbished, then that program should be expedited.

At one point Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th) said the school

board already said it would never have use for the old McKinley school site.

Tews reminded him there seemed to be some question as to the soundness of that decision, pointing out the city planner had raised some good points.

The committee said it suspected the school board already had its own report being prepared for submission to the council on the old schools, but held the department of inspection be the body to make a determination as to the soundness of the existing buildings earmarked for closing.

Transportation Costly

Wachtendonk said there was no reason why older sections of the city should not have good school buildings with modern facilities. He said it was inconvenient and expensive to transport students from the inner city to schools near the city limits.

In support of his contention that some old buildings may be renovated into good, modern structures, Kamp said new school buildings did not represent operational or maintenance savings as some might indicate.

"Utilities such as light, heat, water, etc. at Appleton East are budgeted at \$61,000 per year," Kamp stated. "At West High the fixed utilities cost is \$21,800 and there is only a difference of 100 students in the enrollments between the two schools."

Ald. James Bethke (9th) said it was imperative the inspection department be given a deadline — Aug. 1 was suggested — to submit its report, including the cost of renovating buildings and the time it would take.

The group said it did not want the school board to go out and hire an architect to do the inspecting which the department of inspections was capable of carrying out.

On the subject of fund transfers made by the school board, Wachtendonk, an accountant, said the audit report at the end of the year did not reflect individual item transfers and only noted departmental fund shifts.



Four of the Five Members of the American Legion at Kaukauna who will be honored at a birthday party Saturday for 50 years of membership are shown looking over a program of the evening. From left are Charles O. Peterson, Arthur Schubring, Matt J. Verfurth, and Harry Treptow. Absent was Walter Lucht. The party will be for Legion and Auxiliary members and spouses.

To Relieve Fears Lake Pipeline Hearing Suggested by State

A state official today suggested that Appleton hold an informational hearing on the Lake Winnebago pipeline project to set unfounded fears at rest among neighboring communities.

The suggestion was in a letter Freeman Holmer, Madison, administrator of the resource development division, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, sent to Mayor George Buckley.

The immediate reaction of city officials was that "It is an unusual letter."

Holmer said the division of resource development had received requests from individuals and groups to hold a public hearing on plans for constructing the intake in Lake Winnebago.

Hearing Held

He recalled that a special hearing had been held on the subject when the department held a conference on pollution here recently.

Holmer said objections seemed to stem from limited infor-

mation about the intake and its effect on lake levels.

Holmer said his state agency does not have the legal authority to require Appleton to hold a hearing or to modify its plans concerning the lake project.

"We are concerned, however, that the water supply be of adequate quality and that it pose no adverse affect to other users of waters of Lake Winnebago and the lower Fox," Holmer said.

Unfounded Fears

For that reason, Holmer said, he was recommending Appleton hold an informational hearing at an early date.

Holmer said if the city so desired, his agency would conduct the hearing for the city.

Holmer also said he realized a public hearing on a project that has attracted so much public attention may seem unnecessary. "In this case, however, it seems clear to us that the hearing should be held. It will at least set to rest the repeated complaint that no public hearing has been held."

Mayor Buckley said he would discuss the matter with the council. He indicated his first reaction was why Appleton had to "placate everyone around the entire lake when its project has been approved by the various agencies." He said Neenah, Menasha and Oshkosh take water from Lake Winnebago and those communities never called Appleton for approval.

Bar Bandit Sentenced to Reformatory

OSHKOSH — Circuit Court Judge Arnold J. Cane Monday afternoon sentenced a Green Bay man to serve five years in Wisconsin State Reformatory, Green Bay, for armed robbery.

The defendant, Robert A. Weinandt, 28, pleaded guilty to robbing Marten's Bar, at U.S. 45 and State 114 in the Town of Clayton, of more than \$200 in currency and coins on Feb. 10. He was armed with a loaded shotgun.

Weinandt entered the tavern at about 7:30 p.m. and spent about an hour drinking beer and chatting with several customers and the bartender, Warren Zemlock, route 1, Neenah. Weinandt tried to sell them a 12-gauge shotgun.

Zemlock asked Weinandt to leave and to unload the gun. Weinandt re-entered the bar shortly, pointed the shotgun at Zemlock and two customers and said, "This is a holdup." He fled with money from the cash register.

Only minutes after Winnebago County police learned of the robbery, patrolman George Sasse spotted Weinandt's car, radioed for help and gave chase.

He was caught at U.S. 45 and Winnebago County Trunk BB, about five miles north of Marten's bar. Four policemen, two from Winnebago County and two from Outagamie County, assisted Sasse in the capture.

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Center Future To be Decided

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lacked sufficient acreage to meet long-range needs.

Although chances of federal funds have appeared slim, mainly because of the recent federal cutback, Center Dean Harry Hutson and Thompson told the trustees a new criteria is being established for their distribution. Distributing agency is the State Higher Educational Aids Board.

Thompson said at a recent Madison meeting with the board, he was approached by a local assemblyman with the offer to seek \$150,000 for the center. This money may become available if the criteria is steered toward dividing the federal funds amongst more schools. About \$1.6 million is available in 1968.

Last year only two of the vocational and center schools that applied received any funds. The Fox Valley Center did not apply.

Thompson added the assemblyman had made the offer on the basis of local matching funds, costing each county \$75,000.

"I don't know if the Winnebago County Board would consider that," Thompson said.

King agreed the Winnebago supervisors probably would not put up the money in the face of numerous other coming expenses.

Another proposal which entered earlier discussions — that Outagamie County support the Center alone — was again suggested. "I personally believe we can support it," DeLaHunt said, "because our tax base potential is tremendous."

VTE-12 Board Questions New Class Calendar

Recommendation Sent to Committee For More Study

The 1968-69 school calendar for Vocational, Technical and Adult Educational District 12 (VTE-12) was studied Monday, raising questions on in-service training weeks and paid holidays.

The calendar, along with a salary schedule for the administrative staff, was referred for student to the board's salary committee.

William Sirek, VTE-12 director, presented a calendar showing teachers' salaries are based on a 38-week year.

The instructors would be hired for 171 teaching days and 19 non-teaching days, including 10 days for in-service training — five before and five after the school year.

Paid Holidays

The other nine days include a teachers' convention and paid holidays.

James Ramsdell, New London superintendent of schools, raised the main objection.

"I question the 10 in-service days," he said. "After all, we are in a business set up for the benefit of the students, not the teachers."

He added the in-service days take up 10 per cent of the teachers' paid time.

Questions Benefit

"I question just how much benefit the teachers get out of in-service training, anyway. It can be pretty dull and I think the teachers would be more beneficial if they spent their time in class and in teaching," Ramsdell stated.

To implications it would be increasingly more difficult to hire teachers, Ramsdell replied. "We are here for the students and let's face it, 171 days are not too many to ask. After all, we pay our people a good salary."

Air Wisconsin to Establish Minneapolis-St. Paul Route

Air Wisconsin has been granted authority to establish regularly scheduled air-taxi service between Appleton and Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport.

The planes, 15-passenger, Beech 99s, are expected to be delivered in May, Wilbourne said. This will give the airline four jet-prop aircraft.

Authority was granted Monday by the twin cities Metropolitan Airports Commission.

Wilbourne said Air Wisconsin petitioned for the Minneapolis-St. Paul run about a month ago. Wilbourne said the airline still had not received official notification of the commission's ruling, but he expected it soon.

Service is expected to begin on or about June 1, depending on delivery of two new jet-prop aircraft, Preston Wilbourne, general manager of the Appleton based airline, said today.

Plans are to have three round-trip flights a day between Minneapolis-St. Paul and the Outagamie County Airport. When the new routes and new planes are added, the number of round-trip flights to O'Hare Field, Chicago, will be increased to 10 a day. There are now eight daily flights to Chicago.

Deadline Wednesday For Party Reservations

KAUKAUNA — Reservations for the American Legion and Auxiliary birthday party, to be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hub Bar, are to be made by Wednesday.

The party will consist of a cocktail hour, dinner, program and social. Reservations can be made by calling Stanley Lizon, Norman Meiner, Richard Bohm, Mrs. Oliver Wheaton or Mrs. Fred Mason.

Candidates to Speak

Mayor George Buckley and former Mayor Clarence Mitchell will speak and answer questions at a Jaycee sponsored public candidates forum at 9:15 p.m. today at the Columbus Club, 2531 N. Richmond St.

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New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Abbott Lab	44	Fruehauf	33 1/2	Pennac J C	66 1/2
Admiral	19 1/2	Gen Dynam	53 1/2	Penn R R	61 1/2
Air Reduction	30 1/2	Gen Elec	53 1/2	Phelps Dodge	38 1/2
Allegheny Corp	12 1/2	Gen Inst	49	Phillips Pet	63 1/2
Alcoa	46 1/2	Gen Mills	35 1/2	Proc & Gamb	84 1/2
Allied Chem	35 1/2	Gen Motors	74 1/2	Pullman	47 1/2
Allis Chalmers	31 1/2	Gen Pub Serv	6 1/2	Quaker Oats	35 1/2
Amer Airlines	25 1/2	Gen Tel	29 1/2	Radic Corp	48
Alcan Ltd	23	Glant P Ce	12 1/2	Raytheon	81 1/2
American Can	49	Goodrich	59 1/2	Recl Owl	18 1/2
Amer Cyan	22 1/2	Gr C Steel	52 1/2	Recl Drug	27 1/2
Amer Motors	11 1/2	Guil Oil	29 1/2	Rep Steel	43 1/2
Amer Std	31 1/2	Houdale Ind	30 1/2	Rey Tob	43 1/2
A T & T	49 1/2	Inland Steel	59 1/2	Royal Dutch	43 1/2
Amer Tobacco	27 1/2	Int'l Harv	31 1/2	St Regis	32 1/2
Anaconda	44 1/2	Int'l Nickel	11 1/2	Schenley	64 1/2
Armour	34 1/2	Int'l Paper	27 1/2	Sears Roe	40 1/2
Ashtland Oil	26 1/2	J and T T	47 1/2	Shawmut	27 1/2
Atch T & SF	43 1/2	Johns Man	59	Shawmut	27 1/2
Avco	25 1/2	Kaiser Alum	39 1/2	Shawmut	27 1/2
Beckman Inst	33 1/2	Kimberly Clark	52 1/2	Shawmut	27 1/2
Bendix Avia	57 1/2	Kroger	26 1/2	Shawmut	27 1/2
Beth Steel	29	Lib McN & L	16 1/2	Shawmut	27 1/2
Borg-Warner	27 1/2	Lig Owen Ford	16 1/2	Shawmut	27 1/2
Borden Co	17 1/2	Lig & Meyer	72 1/2	Shawmut	27 1/2
Burrughs Corp	17 1/2	Lifton	64 1/2	Shawmut	27 1/2
Brunswick	14	Lockheed	42 1/2	Shawmut	27 1/2
C I T	33 1/2	Marshall Flg	57 1/2	Shawmut	27 1/2
Can Pac	14 1/2	Martin Marietta	18 1/2	Shawmut	27 1/2
Case J I	62 1/2	McDonald Doug	52 1/2	Shawmut	27 1/2
Ches & Ohio	17 1/2	Min Mining	86 1/2	Shawmut	27 1/2
C M & St P	11 1/2	Mobil Oil	77 1/2	Shawmut	27 1/2
Chi N W	11 1/2	Mont Ward	26 1/2	Shawmut	27 1/2
Cities Serv	46 1/2	Nal Bis	15 1/2	Shawmut	27 1/2
Col Gas	26 1/2	Nal Dairy	15 1/2	Shawmut	27 1/2
Cons Ed	43 1/2	Nat Distiller	15 1/2	Shawmut	27 1/2
Consolidated	28 1/2	Nor Pac	37 1/2	Shawmut	27 1/2
Control Data	11 1/2	No. Amer Rock	34 1/2	Shawmut	27 1/2
Cord Credit	33 1/2	Nor & West	88 1/2	Shawmut	27 1/2
Corn Products	33 1/2	Olin Mat	34 1/2	Shawmut	27 1/2
Curtis Wright	22 1/2	Outboard Mar	30	Shawmut	27 1/2
Detroit Ed	26 1/2	Par Amer Air	20 1/2	Shawmut	27 1/2
Dow Chem	79 1/2	Parke Davis	24	Shawmut	27 1/2
Du Pont	18 1/2	Penn Dixie	18 1/2	Shawmut	27 1/2
Eastman Kod	136 1/2			Shawmut	27 1/2
El Paso N G	18 1/2			Shawmut	27 1/2
Fairch Hiller	17 1/2			Shawmut	27 1/2
Fedders	49 1/2			Shawmut	27 1/2
Filintone	50 1/2			Shawmut	27 1/2
Ford	50 1/2			Shawmut	27 1/2
FMC Corp	32 1/2			Shawmut	27 1/2
For Dairy	23 1/2			Shawmut	27 1/2

Investment Trusts,
Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts	Misc Quotes
Bost Fd 8.49	N Cent Air 5 1/2
Chem Fd 16.96	Bergstrom 20
Easton Howard 29	Comb P 20
Bal Fd 10.89	Wis P&L 20 1/2
Sik Fd 14.93	Searle Pld 19 1/2
Fid Fd 17.03	Fabril Pld 19 1/2
Manhattan 9.97	Bandag 23 1/2
M I T 15.28	CW Trans 15 1/2
MIT Gr 11.26	Car Acad 44 1/2
Nat Inv 7.26	Fabril Pld 19 1/2
Puritan 10.87	Falk Corp 30 1/2
Putin Inv 7.25	Gen Emp 10 1/2
SI Am Sh 10.78	Nat Srv 10 1/2
Well Fd 12.22	Ric Corp 46 1/2
Wis Fund 7.14	Sta-Rite 16 1/2
Newl Fd 14.22	Time Ins 3 1/2
	Win 10 1/2
	Wis Cent 25 1/2

Dow Jones Averages

At 11 a.m. Appleton Time	
Industrials	836.74 -3.35
Rails	219.88 +0.29
Utilities	122.67 +0.26

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 4,000 butchers steady to 50 lower; 1-2 190-240 lb butchers 19.00-19.75; 1-3 220-250 lbs 18.50-19.25; 2-3 250-290 lbs 18.00-18.75; sows steady to strong; 1-3 330-400 lb sows 17.25-18.00; 2-3 400-500 lbs 16.50-17.25; boars 15.00-16.00.

Cattle 1,000; calves none; slaughter steers steady: choice 1,000-1,150 lb slaughter steers yield grade 2 to 4 27.00-27.75; good 25.00-26.00; choice 850-1,000 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 2 to 4 26.00-26.75; good 24.50-25.25; utility and commercial cows 17.75-19.50; utility and commercial bulls 20.50-24.00. Sheep 100; not enough of any class for a market test.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Monday's cattle market closed steady; good to choice steers 24.00-27.00; good to choice heifers 23.00-26.00; standard to good Holstein steers 21.50-24.00; commercial dairy heifers 20.50-21.50; utility cows 19.00-20.00; canners and cutters 16.50-18.50; commercial dairy bulls 23.00-24.00; utility dairy bulls 21.50-22.50.

Calves: Monday's market closed steady; choice veal calves 36.00-40.00; good 30.00-36.00; common 22.00-28.00; culls 22.00 and down.

Hogs: Monday's market closed steady to 25 lower; light and medium weight butchers 19.00-19.50; top 20.00; heavyweights 17.50-18.50; lightweight sows 15.50-17.50; heavy sows 14.00-15.00; boars 13.00 and down.

Sheep and lambs: Monday's market closed steady; good to choice lambs 24.00-26.00; common to utility 19.00-23.00; ewes and bucks 4.00-7.00.

Wisconsin Cheese

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin cheddar cheese market today: unsettled; demand fair to good; supplies adequate on small styles, 40-pound blocks about adequate to fully ample, large styles fully ample. Prices: cheddars 43 1/2-45 1/2; 40-pound blocks 43 1/2-46 1/2; single daisies 47-48; longhorns 46 1/2-47 1/2; midgets 47 1/2-50.

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Kaukauna Men
Get Probation on
Burglary Charge

CHILTON — Two Kaukauna men, involved in the burglary of Hamauer Mobile Service Station at Stockbridge Feb. 26, were placed on one year probation Monday to the State Department of Health and Social Services by Calumet County Judge D. H. Sebor.

Daniel Van Hammond, 22, and Richard Seifeldt, 21, were sentenced to one year at the reformatory at Green Bay prior to the probation order, but sentences were stayed.

Both men had previously pleaded guilty to the charge at a preliminary hearing.

The court also sentenced Seifeldt to serve 60-days in the county jail under the Huber Law due to his previous record. Both men were ordered to make full restitution.

Market Down
Irregularly

Gold, Silver Mine
Issues Mixed in
Slowing Trading

NEW YORK (AP)—Gold mining prices were mixed as the stock market went through an irregular decline with trading considerably slower early this afternoon.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 3.35 at 836.74.

Losses outnumbered gains by less than 100 issues on the New York Stock Exchange.

The trend was a continuation of Monday's consistent retreat from a peak reached in the first boisterous half hour when the Dow industrials surged over 13 points as Wall Street showed relief that an international gold crisis had been staved off.

Await Action

Comments that the action by the international bankers was a stop-gap and, in the words of Chairman William McChesney Martin of the Federal Reserve Board, "a form of monetary gadgetry" designed to gain time, tended to breed caution. Wall Street waited for further action by the government in line with President Johnson's call for "austerity."

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon showed a minimal loss of .1 at 303.7 with industrials off .3, rails unchanged and utilities up .6. Shell Oil, which sold at 58 on a block of 87,800 shares, rose to the top of the most-active list, rising nearly a point after the big transaction.

Active Stocks

Among other very active issues, Control Data, Raymond International and Penn Central advanced more than a point each.

American-South African Investment, down more than a point, superseded Benguet as the most active of the gold mining issues. Benguet eased.

Among the silvers, Sunshine Mining rebounded a full point and Hecla Mining gained a fraction while Callahan Mining eased.

Du Pont, up a point, helped cushion the averages.

Limited price action appeared among the fast-stepping glamor stocks.

Prices were mixed as the pace of trading slowed considerably on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate Profits
Set Record Pace
At End of 1967

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. corporate profits surged to a record rate during the last quarter of 1967, guaranteeing the government a slightly bigger tax take than it had anticipated.

The Commerce Department reported Sunday that corporate profits reached an all-time \$85.4 billion at an annual rate for the quarter. In addition to marking a record-high annual rate, the quarter's gain of \$5.4 billion was the highest in nearly three years.

The surge upped 1967 corporate profits before taxes to \$80.8 billion—below the 1966 record of \$83.8 billion but above the \$80.1 billion the administration had predicted for the year.

Manufacturing profits led the profit boom although strikes in such industries as copper and automobiles depressed earnings in the last six months of the year.

The Treasury has forecast a corporate profit rate of \$87 billion for 1968.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Idaho bakors 10 oz up 5.25-5.50; Idaho russets 100 lb size, A. 4.50; Wisconsin Burbanks 3.00; North Dakota and Minnesota reds 3.25; Florida new 50 lbs 2.65-85.

Wisconsin Eggs

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin egg market today: one cent higher on large, one-half cent lower on mediums; demand slow to fair; supplies generally ample. Prices, carton eggs delivered major retail store U. S. grade A 37-38 1/2; mediums 32-33.

Man Shoots Self
At New London

Lyle L. Gorges, 22,
Inflicts Fatal
Wound in Chest

NEW LONDON — The fatal gunshot wound to a 22-year-old rural man was self-inflicted Monday, Waupaca County authorities have ruled.

Acting coroner Dr. H. C. Schmallenberg, New London, said that Lyle L. Gorges, route 1, had died from a gunshot wound to the chest from a 9 mm. pistol.

Sheriff William E. Mork said the body was discovered shortly after 10 a.m. Monday by John Trambauer Jr., a friend of Gorges. Trambauer said he went to investigate after his sister told him a car was parked on a roadway entering a wooded area near their home about four miles south of here on Bean City Road.

Mork said the man had apparently been dead since early Monday morning. The body was lying a short distance in front of Gorges' car.

Assisting in the investigation were Jack Algiers, New London Police Chief, and James Edminster, a city policeman.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home.

Gorges' car.

2 FVL Athletes
Do Well in U. S.
Judo Tourney

Two members of the Fox Valley Lutheran judo team turned in good performances over the weekend in competition at the National High School Championships in Flint, Mich.

Sophomores Jan Mallmann and Mike Huebner, who placed third last week in the Wisconsin championships held at FVL, were two of 11 boys from the state in the field from across the United States.

Mallmann went through four rounds of action before being eliminated in the "under 120 pounds" division. Huebner was eliminated after two rounds in the "under 135 pounds" class.

Karla Dobberstein
Wins Special Event
In FVSCC Gymkhana

Hortonville's Karla Dobberstein won the special women's race in the recent "Last Ice Gymkhana for '68" staged by the Fox Valley Sports Car Club. Appleton's Betty Last was second, and Kaukauna's Janet De Bruin was third.

In the men's under-1,600 cc. class, Appleton's Tim Scheib won, with Dobberstein second and Menasha's Wayne Schroeder third.

Neenah's Ron Rubsam was first in the 1,600-3,000 cc. category, with Kaukauna's Lee Schmalz and Appleton's Les Behm taking the next two spots. Appleton's Dean Rhode triumphed in the over-3,000 c.c. class.

Sports Chuckles

Carr Gets Good Pact,
Should be in Gear

By BEN OLAN

NEW YORK (AP) — Laughing At Sports:

Bo Belinsky left the Houston Astros after being refused permission to stay out late with a model from Playboy Magazine.

The front office is really making a big issue out of it.

Israel's soccer team overwhelmed Ceylon 7-0 in an Olympic elimination match. That's what happens when the Israelis really get teed off.

How come they don't title some of those women's tennis tournaments, "Volleys of the Dolls"?

Considering the gold crisis, this would seem to be a good year for our Olympic athletes to really show their mettle.

The executive setup of the American Kennel Club was reorganized. They got a new guy as top dog.

They're going to have hockey playoffs in the NHL, AHL, WHL, CPHL, EHL and IHL. When the L are they going to end?

Olympic ace Jean-Claude Killy was beaten three times in ski races the past weekend. Could he be really going downhill?

The Mets are against non-baseball events at Shea Stadium. What do they call the club's 81 home games?

After scoring a knockout in Reno, Nev., Sonny Liston said he'd fight again for the heavy-weight title. Don't bet against it.

Two Japanese pitchers are seeking to impress while trying out with the Los Angeles Dodgers. If not, their games are liable to be broadcast by Harry Carav.

Figure skating star Peggy Fleming insists she's not going to join an ice show. In my book, though, she's performed like a real pro.

The Green Bay Packers signed Fred Carr, their No. 1 draft choice, to a good contract. That's one way of making sure that Carr will be in gear next fall.

I didn't think there could be tie games in college basketball. But the other day I read about a tournament draw.

Canada trounced the United States in curling. The minute she heard it, my wife switched to a Toronto hairdresser.

Grade School
Softball Entries
Due March 29

Play in the Appleton public and parochial school softball leagues will begin April 8, according to the Appleton Recreation Department.

Deadline for team entries has been set for Friday, March 29. Entry blanks can be brought or mailed to the ARD office, 1205 W. Prospect Ave.

The fifth and sixth grade boys will play league games after school during the week at the various school diamonds. The fourth, seventh and eighth grade boys will play Saturdays. The girls fifth and sixth grade Tee League and the girls seventh and eighth grade league will also play Saturdays.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Live poultry: wholesale buying prices unchanged; roasters 25-27; special fed white rock fryers 20-22.

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Losing 1967 Pennant Still Torments Tiger Manager Mayo Smith

By JACK HAND
LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Detroit hasn't won a pennant since Steve O'Neill's World War II club in 1945, but it never will come much closer than last year.
Mayo Smith has been tormented all winter by the memory of that final Sunday in October when he still had a chance to tie Boston until the late innings of the second game of a doubleheader with the California Angels.
"I thought 92 would win it last year and it did," said Smith, whose first Tiger team wound up with a 91-71 record in a second-place tie with Minnesota. "I think 92 will win it again."

A breakdown in the bullpen is blamed for the Tigers' failure to win it all last season.
All Did a Job
"Our bullpen wasn't that bad," said Smith. "Everything that happened in the last two days was magnified. Fred Gladding, Mike Marshall and Fred Lasher all did a job for us, but we never had one guy who could do it day after day."
Gladding is gone now, the price the Tigers had to pay to get Eddie Mathews from the Houston Astros last summer. Dennis Ribant has been acquired from Pittsburgh in a deal for Dave Wickersham.
"My four starters are Earl Wilson, Joe Sparna, Denny McLain and Mickey Lolich," said Smith. "John Hiller will relieve and do spot starting."
Smith's bullpen consists of Marshall, Lasher and Pat Dobson from last year, plus Ribant and hopefully some rookies. He is taking a long look at Tom Timmerman, a 7-6 performer on bell rings.

the Toledo farm, and Les Cain, a 20-year-old lefty who was 11-13 at Montgomery in the Southern League. The veteran Hank Aguirre is a questionable factor. Despite the 22 wins by Wilson, 17 by McLain, 16 by Sparna and 14 by Lolich, the staff hiters batted only .158, and the Tigers left more men on base, 1,211, than anybody in the league.

Smith has been running a competition for first base between Norm Cash, whose average sagged to .242 last season, and 36-year-old Mathews who moved to first from third last year. Dick McAuliffe, .239 last year, and Don Wert, who batted .257 in 1967, are set at second and third.

Shortstop belongs to weak-hitting Ray Oyler, .207. Dick Trachewski and rookie Tom Matchick probably will be the back-up men. Jerry Lumpe has retired. Willie Horton, taking it easy after a post season leg operation, is counted upon to handle left field. Jim Northrup returns to center and old reliable Al Kaline, still hoping to make a World Series before he quits, is in right. Mickey Stanley and Gates Brown are the extra outfielders.

With big Bill Freehan catching 155 games and challenging for the Most Valuable Player award, there is no great need for secondary catching. Jim Price will be used to rest Freehan.

The Tigers have not been dazzling the critics in Florida, but Smith knows he must take it easy with his front liners who must play every day once the Timmerman, a 7-6 performer on bell rings.



The Appleton St. Paul Team won the championship of the recent Lutheran school invitational basketball tournament in Shawano. Shown in the front row, from left, are manager Carl Hanson, Glenn Hinnenthal, Terry Ullrich, Mark Hoeffner, Terry Sievert, Gary Sieg,

Bob Kirk and Dan Stroess. Back row: Coach Richard Sonnenberg, Randy Depner, Walt Surma, Mark Ummus, Jeff Bergsbaken, Rodney Gardinier and Dale Sievert. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fredericks Jolts 255

Arlin Burt Hits 652 In Builders' Circuit

Cully Fredericks and Arlin Burt shared honors in the Builder's League at Hahn's Lanes Monday night as Fredericks rolled a 255 game, and Burt pounded a 652 series.

Fredericks finished with a 581 set and Burt had a 238 game with the series. Dick Prenger was runnerup in series with a 646 and Wally Cotton hit an even 600 set.

In the Heart of the Valley League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes, Leon Hietpas fired a 243 game and Dick Dollevoet hit a 632 series. Lee Mueller was second in line for both game and series with scores of 225-584 while Don LeNoble had a 566 and Leo DeCoster fired 551.

Ahrens Takes Honors
Jack Ahrens took top honors in the Sabre Lanes All-Star Classic League last night as he rolled a 247 game and 841 series. Don Plass had 834 while Keith Gehring smacked games of 235 and 238 on his way to a 831 total. Other counts over the 800 mark included 816 with a 225 game by Bill Downey and a 804 by Matt Valitchka.

The Tri-City Men's League at

Paul Radtke 572; Don Pekarske 566; Al Seemann 564; Larry Grobe 584; Joe Borsche 559; Dude Hann 554; Earl Heinritz 554; Wally Klein 550.

Sabre All-Star (4 games)
Lloyd Kelliher 237-797; Earl Mentzel 796; Rev. Don Van Stralen 240-781; Art Last 768; Harold Turkow 755; Ken Grad 739; Dick Mentzel 735; Mandy McGuigan 734; "Kat" Kassube 734; Ed Flood 733; Gene Keberlein 733.

Tri-City, 41 Bowl
Bill Van Bortel 594; Glen Nau 593; Dave Buksky 583; Jerry Cherney 578; M. Koss 571; George Schroeder 561; Ray Vanderloop 555; Jerry Van Elzen 232; Tom Van Elzen 558.

41 Bowl League
Jerry Remter 583; Bill Anderson 574; Don Brandenburg 574; Bob Hanson 573; Marty Schumhl 567; Ron Emmer 555. K of C American, 41 Bowl
Frazz Kamps 574; Jack Mueller 567; Jim McDaniel 558; Frank Leahy 556; Dr. L. Keller 560; S. M. Timmers 562; Mike King 572; Ray McClone 579.

Lutheran, Hahn's
Don Hawkins 570; Bill Simpson 570; Al Krueger 558; Dan Mittag 588; Mark Joecks 569; Bill Fullon 563.

Darboy, Bowling Bar, Kaukauna
Paul Stumpf 561; Jerome Schreiber 560. K of C National, 41 Bowl
Frank Zimmer 550; Stu Cornell 226; Tom Weber 561; Ray Brock 569; Gene Birchler 230-

Dell Slated to Succeed MacCall

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald Dell, 29-year-old Washington, D.C., attorney, will be the new captain of the U.S. Davis Cup tennis team, it was learned Monday.

The U.S. Lawn Tennis Association has called a press conference here Thursday to make the announcement.

Bloechl and Neubauer Pace Archers

Dave Bloechl and Jerry Neubauer each shot 289 to lead the men, and Vi Koerner had a 249 to top the women in the latest action in the Winnebago Archers Inc. League at the Midway Archery Lanes.

The Experts (36-20) hold first place with Hi Handies three games off the pace followed by Fearless Four (30 1/2-25 1/2) and Sure Miss (29 1/2-26 1/2). The Experts had a 343 game and also paced the league in series with 1,009.

581; John Oberweiser 554; Dick Ciske 558; Curt Kryszak 226-557; Bud Griesbach 559; John Grootemont 557.

Sportsman's, Hahn's
Bill Van Bortel 579; Jerry Schwalenberg 557; Stan Prue 563; Dan Mittag 562; Pete Lund 553; Chet Steiner 565.

NBA Playoffs Start Friday In Philadelphia, St. Louis

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association playoffs begin Friday with Philadelphia playing New York in the Eastern Division and St. Louis meeting San Francisco in the West.

The league announced Monday that if an extra game is needed to decide the fourth playoff spot between Detroit and Cincinnati in the East, the game will be played Friday in Detroit.

The playoff series between the second and fourth place teams starts Sunday. Los Angeles meets Chicago in the West and Boston against either Detroit or Cincinnati in the East.

The Schedule:
San Francisco vs. St. Louis
Friday, March 22 — at St. Louis
Saturday, March 23 — at St. Louis
Tuesday, March 26 — at San Francisco.
Cow Palace
Friday, March 29 — at Oakland
Sunday, March 31 — at St. Louis, if necessary
Tuesday, April 2 — at San Francisco.
Cow Palace, if necessary
Thursday, April 4 — at St. Louis, if necessary

Los Angeles vs. Chicago
Sunday, March 24 — at Los Angeles
Monday, March 25 — at Los Angeles
Wednesday, March 27 — at Chicago
Friday, March 29 — at Los Angeles, if necessary
Wednesday, April 3 — at Chicago, if necessary
Thursday, April 4 — at Los Angeles, if necessary

Philadelphia vs. New York
Friday, March 22 — at Philadelphia, Convention Hall
Saturday, March 23 — at New York, Convention Hall, afternoon, if necessary
Friday, March 29 — at New York, if necessary
Wednesday, April 3 — at Philadelphia, Palestra, if necessary

Aggie Fuhs Slams 570 in Queen's Loop

Karla Stingle smacked a 217 game and Aggie Fuhs pounded a 212 line and 570 series to lead the way in the Queen's Classic League at Sabre Lanes Monday night.

Karla finished with a 548 series while runnerup honors went to Evelyn Myers with a 563 set on games of 209 and 195.

Other leading scores from the Queen's loop included Bev Behrent 201-556, Grace Hansel 192-539, Clara Spence 201-198-532, Darlene Beyer 191-191-527, Joyce McGuigan 526, Joan Kolosso 523, Julie Hidde 192-519, and Fritzie Meyers 503.

Margaret Zehren slammed a 200 game and 554 series to lead kегlers in the Lucky League at Sabre Lanes last night.

Janet Maves had a 513 series, LaVerne Vandenberg rolled 501 and Nancy Webster had a 191 game and 504 series.

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"Guessing Method" When You Can
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Reliable Radiator Service
726 W. Washington—Fred Lietz, Prop.—Ph. 3-8755

SPORT FANS!
I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

John Behnke

Ever wonder who's the fastest runner in big league baseball today? ... Most experts say it is Willis Davis ... And oddly enough, even though Davis is regarded as the fastest runner in baseball, he's never won a stolen base championship.

What's Mickey Mantle's real first name? ... Few fans know that "Mickey" is NOT a nickname ... His real full name is Mickey Charles Mantle.

Here's quite an oddity from baseball ... There once was an outfielder named Johnny Cooney ... Perhaps you remember him ... He played in the majors from 1921 to 1944 ... Well, here's the oddity ... In his more than 20 years in the big leagues, he hit only two home runs—and the two of them came on successive days! ... The first one of his career came September 24, 1939 and the second one came the next day! ... He never hit any the 18 years previous to that, or in the five years after ... That seems unbelievable, but it's true.

I bet you didn't know ... The New Arrow fine cotton Turtle Neck Shirts are here. Short sleeve. Gold, Lt. blue.

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FREE

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CUB CADET 10 H.P. With 38" Rotary Mower All Gear. Was \$1,081.	\$898	LANDLORD 10 H.P. With 42" Rotary Mower Was \$975	\$789
CUB CADET 12 H.P. With 42" Rotary Mower All Gear. Was \$1,121.	\$929	WONDER BOY 606 RIDING MOWER, With 32" Cut. Was \$463	\$379
CUB CADET 12 H.P. With 48" Rotary Mower Hydrostatic. Was \$1,319	\$1098	WONDER BOY 404 RIDING MOWER With 24" Cut. Was \$290	\$249

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GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT, INC.
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Kansas' NIT Win Pleases Wilt More Than Own Performance

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain's thoughts were 90 miles away. But he still had one of his finest hours in rebound basketball — 53 points, 32 rebounds and 14 assists. After the 7-foot-1 Chamberlain led the Philadelphia 76ers to a stunning 158-128 National Basketball Association victory over Los Angeles Monday night, all he could say was: "I'm just happy that Kansas beat Villanova."

Chamberlain went to school at the University of Kansas, so it was natural that he should be concerned about his alma mater, playing in the National Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden in New York.

Crowd Pleaser
When a voice said over the loudspeaker that Kansas had beaten Villanova, 55-49, time was called and Chamberlain did a brief strut in the third quarter. It was a real crowd-pleaser. "I just felt good," said Chamberlain, "very happy."

Chamberlain's theatrics during the time out, however, weren't even a poor second to his remarkable show on the court in a game that cracked four records and tied another: —Most field goals in a game by both teams, 126 (broke the record of 125 set by Syracuse and San Francisco on March 10, 1963). —Most field goals by two teams in a half, 73 (broke the mark of 70 set by Boston and Minneapolis Feb. 27, 1959). —Most assists by both teams in a half, 45 (broke the standard of 42 held by four different pairs of teams). —Most field goals for two teams in a quarter, 41 (broke the mark of 40 set by Boston and Minneapolis on Feb. 27, a brief strut in the third quarter).

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Any Size on Our Special Display

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SIZE	TAX
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775-14 + 775-15	2.21
825-14 + 815-15	2.35
855-14 + 845-15	2.56
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Sitzmarks

BY JOHN TORINUS JR.
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
BESSMER, Mich. — The warnings were out Friday that most of the skiing in Wisconsin and the upper peninsula was finished.
And the first look at the top

Kaukauna '5' Triumphs in Menasha Meet

Holy Cross Opens Title Defense With 99 to 61 Victory

MENASHA — Defending champion Kaukauna Holy Cross ripped the Appleton YMCA team, 99-61, in the St. John Athletic Association Class C basketball tournament Monday night.
Jim Brown led the winners with 28 points. Dennis Spice, this season's Mid-Eastern Conference scoring champion, had 23 and Bill Simon 18. Bill Gammy hit 15 and Dave Umnus 13 for the 'Y'.
Little Chute St John topped the Fox Valley AC, Menasha, 74-63, as Harland Hietpas scored 21 points and Joe Verkuilen added 18. Tom Ehlike netted 15 for Fox Valley.
Oshkosh National Guard whipped Concrete Products, Appleton, 85-35. N M B - Neenah teachers rallied to top Appleton Sacred Heart, 94-93, despite 35 points by the latter's Dennis Babb, and John Strange Paper Co., Menasha, beat Sommer Agency, Neenah, 80-68.

Draft Pick Signs

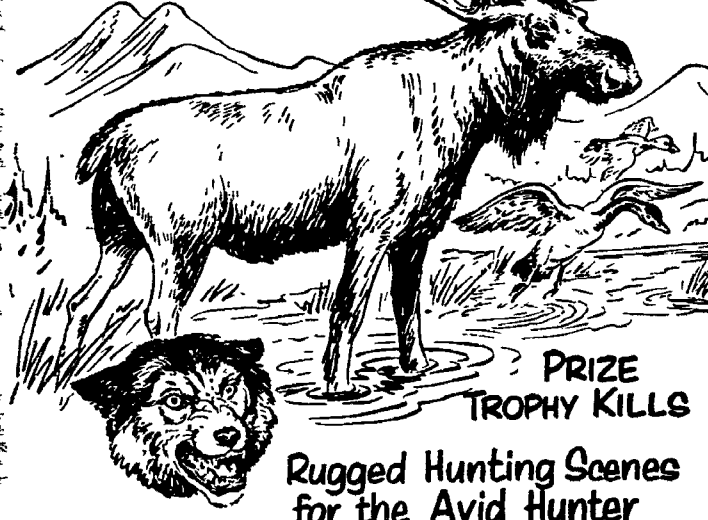
CLEVELAND (AP) — Linebacker John Garlington of Louisiana State has signed a contract for the 1968 National Football League season, the Cleveland Browns announced Monday.
Garlington, drafted second by the Browns, is 6-foot-1, 225 pounds and picked on the All-Southeastern Conference first team last season.

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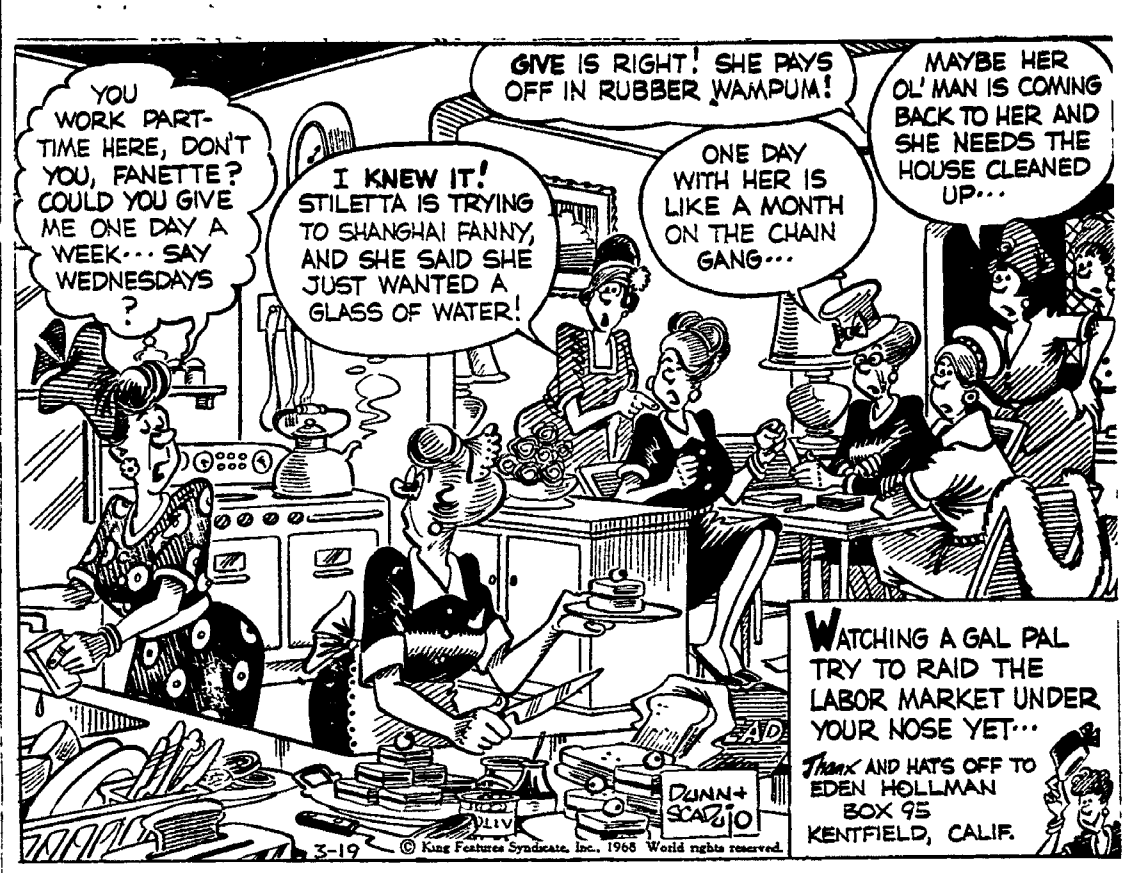
Eskimos harpooning a 60-ft. whale

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Tickets Available at the Door
ADULTS 1.50 — Under 12 Yrs. 75c

They'll Do It Every Time



MVP Ready to Go Cepeda Sees Tough Battle for Pennant

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Cha Cha is ready to go after that MVP again. After about 20 games of winter ball in his native Puerto Rico and a few days in the camp of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals, Orlando Cepeda is anxious to get started.
"It is going to be hard to win another pennant," he said. "This is a good tough league with tough pitching. But if we play good and stay healthy, we can do it again."

Pistons Win, Move Ahead Of Cincinnati

Battle Remains Fierce for Final Playoff Spot

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Jimmy Walker unlocked the Eastern Division tie for the final playoff spot in the National Basketball Association with some key points, but the battle still rages.
Walker, rookie backcourt ace from Providence, fired in eight points in the final quarter Monday night as the Detroit Pistons squeaked past Seattle 88-82. The victory on the West Coast sent the Pistons one-half game ahead of idle Cincinnati in the battle for fourth place.
In other NBA action Monday, Philadelphia, with Wilt Chamberlain pouring in 53 points, clobbered Los Angeles 158-128 at home and New York tripped the Warriors at San Francisco 123-118.
Dave Bing also contributed 10 of his 16 points in the Pistons' low-scoring victory marred by turnovers and highlighted by great defensive play. Walker finished with 21 points while Walt Hazzard topped the Super Sonics with 22.
Plays at Boston
Detroit has only one game remaining—Wednesday night at Boston—while Cincinnati plays at Philadelphia tonight and in New York Wednesday. If the two clubs are tied after the season ends, a playoff for the remaining spot would be played Friday in Detroit.
A three-point play by Bill Bradley put the Knicks on top to stay at 34-31 in the second quarter and Cazzie Russell's 13 points in the same quarter pushed New York's lead to 68-59 at halftime.
San Francisco, which ended its season, did get within four points of New York with a minute left but never had the ball again.
Willis Reed topped New York with 29 points and Russell followed with 26. Rudy La Russo was high for the Warriors with 29.

Modell Group, Players Meet

Lombardi Takes Part in NFL Bargaining Talks

CHICAGO (AP) — A minimum salary, pay for exhibition games and a sizeable contribution to the pension fund will be sought by the National Football League's Player Association Tuesday.
John Gordy, president of the NFLPA, will meet with representatives of the National Football League headed by Art Modell, owner of the Cleveland Browns and NFL president.
Joining Modell will be Wellington Mara of the New York Giants, Rankin Smith of the Atlanta Falcons and Vince Lombardi of Green Bay.
Modell said he expects player representatives of all 16 clubs to attend the meeting in the federal building. "I have no idea of what is going to happen," said Modell. "We are just playing it by ear."
However, the office of Dan Shulman, NFLPA attorney, said contract proposals will be presented in the form of a collective bargaining agreement.
Player demands are expected to include a \$15,000 minimum salary, \$500 a game for exhibitions and an annual \$5 million contribution to the player pension fund.

Meine, Former Buc Pitcher, Dies at 71

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Heime Meine, a pitcher who retired from baseball at 31 and came back two years later to pitch six seasons with the Pittsburgh Pirates, died Monday in a St. Louis hospital of cancer. He was 71.
During his 1929 to 1934 career with the Pirates, Meine won 66 and lost 50. In 1931 he had a 19-13 record.
"I do my job, try to improve. After all, I am the only one who can do it."

New Team Leaders in 3 Divisions of Women's Meet

New leaders were recorded in all three divisions of the Central Fox Valley Women's Bowling Tournament following action last weekend.		
The Sabre Cocktail team went into first place in Class A with a 2,601 total while Bleier's Bar, last week's leader, skidded all the way to fifth place.		
In Class B for teams, Mueller Furniture of Winneconne, grabbed the lead from Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly, by hitting a 2,605 count. Jerry's is now in second place.		
In Class C, Center Valley Co-op, of Twelve Corners, moved into first place with 2,513 and the Avenue Bar, Little Chute, took second with 2,511.		
Elaine Abendroth and Lois Tonn, of Winneconne, took over the lead in Class B doubles. In Class C, Ruth Hansen and Jean Smith, Menasha, took first place with a 1,017 count.		
In singles competition, the only first place change was in Class C where Lila Weckerle, Appleton, took over the lead with a 573 total, including 36 pins handicap.		
The standings:		
TEAM EVENT		
Class A		
Sabre Cocktail, App.	38	2601
Embers, Appleton	32	2567
Fox Point Swingers, Neenah	92	2529
Super Bar, Appleton	62	2526
Bleier's Bar, Appleton	99	2523
Class B		
Mueller Furniture, Winneconne	112	2605
Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly	106	2569
Gene Gonnering, D.F., Free	111	2502
P & B Excavating Inc., App.	96	2500
Jenner's, Weyauwega	139	2471
Class C		
Center Val Co-op, 12 Corners	147	2513
Avenue Bar, Little Chute	155	2511
Blue Star, Freedom	143	2490
Thorou's Fuel Ser., Free	155	2488
Ryfiaks & A&W Little Chute	156	2479
All Events		
Jane Vosters, Freedom	15	1630
Karla Single, Appleton	9	1628
Class C		
Lila Weckerle, Appleton	36	573
Leanne Vandenberg, App.	30	552
Karen Swatschena, Neenah	30	548
Eunice Kempf, Weyauwega	29	539
Jeanette Hanson, Appleton	29	538

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
TOKYO — Jaguar Kakizawa, 133½, Japan, outpointed Jessu Senario, 133½, Philippines, 10. SEND RERUN

College Scores

By The Associated Press		
Tournament		
NIT		
Quarter-Finals		
Kansas 55, Villanova 49		
St. Peter's, N.J., 100, Duke 71		

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Monday's Results

Philadelphia 158, Los Ang. 128
Detroit 88, Seattle 82
New York 123, San Fran. 118
Today's Games
Cincinnati at Philadelphia
San Diego at Los Angeles
Chicago at Seattle
Wednesday's Games
Philadelphia at Baltimore
Detroit at Boston
Cincinnati at New York
Chicago at San Diego

ABA

Monday's Results
Denver 108, New Orleans 101
New Jersey 113, Houston 103

Donna Tischauser Rolls 589; Don Plass Counts 647 Series

Donna Tischauser blasted a 231 game and 589 series to come within 11 pins of a national honor count in the Rainbow Couples League at the 41 Bowl.
High for the men was Al Haak with a 240 game while Howard Ertl had a 579 series. Haak finished with a 566 series. Lois Schnell rolled a 507 total and Mary Van Toll had a 192 game and 504 series.
Don Plass boomed a 243 game and 647 series for top scores in the Tree Couples League at Sabre Lanes Sunday night.
Earl Clark rolled a 564 count and Don Sachs had 563.
Jim Remond posted a 612 series to lead the way in the Auto Couples League at Sabre Lanes.
Betty Cutler topped the women with a 516 series and other high scores for the men included, Bud DeLeest 579 and Dave Van Zummeren 550.
Margaret Kosloske cracked games of 201 and 191 on her way to a 535 series in the Beer Couples League Sunday night.



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8.00x15	9.50x14	6.50x13
7.10x15	7.50x14	8.50x14
8.20x15	8.00x14	7.00x14

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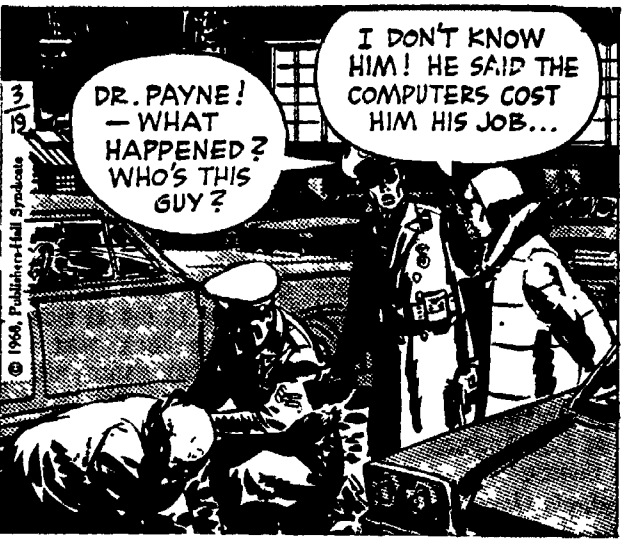
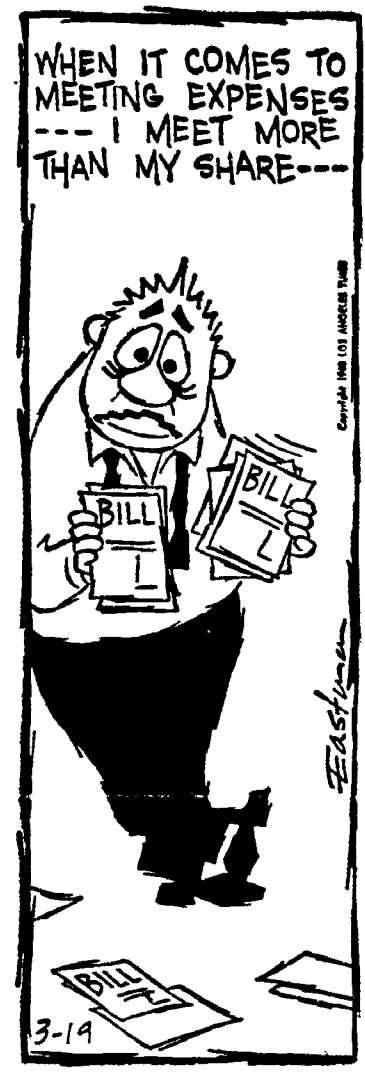
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KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Pungent

2. Western farm

3. Guido's lowest note

4. Anger

5. Down: prefix

6. Exhausted

7. Number

8. Was in debt

9. Look askance

10. Weird

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12. Bird

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14. Glass

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21. Finnish pine

22. Signal

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24. Slap

25. Field

26. Moist

27. Haughty

28. Vehicle

29. Perform

30. British statesman

31. Pronoun

32. Mr. Sullivan and namesakes

33. Congratulate

34. Formal procession

35. Break

36. Together

37. Twin crystal

38. Savor

39. Anoint: archaic

40. Behaves

41. Hint

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LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

1. 5 DOWN

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3. 4 ACROSS

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5. 8 DOWN

6. 3 DOWN

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You Thought Jerry Was Funny Before

BY TV SCOUT
7-8 (Channel 5) — Barbara Eden and Merv Griffin team up to make this one of the better Jerry Lewis Shows of the season. They do particularly well in a hillbilly skit with Jerry as the sleazy mountain man, Merv as the well-manicured city slicker and curvy Barbara "capping" Daisy Mae. The affable Merv also sings "Talk To The Animals," a highlight of the show. Barbara bounces through a production number to "Beautiful Things," and isn't she though. (C)

9-10 (Channel 2) — The English language comes under the baleful but humorous eyes of Harry Reasoner and Andrew Rooney on Who, What, When, Where, Why, in "The Strange Case of The English Language." The program describes the great flexibility of its use, an essential flexibility since there are so many and such frequent sins against grammar, definition, pronunciation, and on and on. They then show several culprits in the act of undermining grammatical structure including such notables as President and Mrs. Johnson, Stokely Carmichael, Casey Stengel and Richard Nixon.

6:30-7:30 (Channels 11-9) — Garrison's Gorillas repeats their first assignment to find a Nazi counterfeiting ring printing \$20 American bills, and substitute other plates. Telly Savalas is very good as the "guest con," a man who is rotten to the core, unlike the other gorillas. Gilbert Roland is also featured, as a Frenchman who helps the heroes. (C)

7:30-8:30 (Channels 2-7) — Eddy Arnold is becoming as common a sight on TV as Chet and David, and shows up tonight on The Red Skelton Hour. He is seen as Henry Dittendorfer who is conned by San Fernando Red into giving a partnership in his Tennessee TV station and then turns the conning tables on the Red Head. (C)

7:30-8:30 (Channels 11-9) — Alexander Mundy isn't afraid of the police on It Takes A Thief, in fact he loves them and proves it when Officer Charlene Holt is assigned to guard him. He even guides her into a closet to escape the ever-present TV eye. His assignment tonight is to collect some microfilm and he has to crack a top security Communist prison to do it. (C)

8-10 (Channel 5) — It's all sugar and no spice as far as Debbie Reynolds is concerned in "The Second Time Around," on Tuesday Night at the Movies. The peppery little lady is all over the screen cavorting as the sheriff of a western town, circa 1912, as she tries to find a new life for herself and her two fatherless children Thelma Ritter moves in her mysterious way, stealing one sticky scene after another. The rest of the cast includes Andy Griffith, Steve Forrest, Ken Scott and Juliet Prowse. (C)

8:30-9 (Channels 11-9) — Ossie Davis is again close to brilliant on N.Y.P.D. as Lt. Dempsey in the story of a search for a teenage hippie in the wilds of New York's East Village. She is staying with a poet and complicates the search when the two witness a murder and go further into hiding in fear of the killer. Connie Scott and Jim Forat play the couple with Fritz Weaver as her father. (C)



Members of the Iowa String Quartet will play Paganini Stradivarius instruments when they appear in the Chamber Music concert at 8 p.m. Monday night in Harper Hall. Here, the quartet poses with Dr. Hermann Williams, center, director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., which loaned the famous instruments to the musicians. From the left are cellist Charles Wendt, violist William Preucil, Williams, and violinists John Ferrell and Allen Ohmes.

What to Do — Where to Go

Appleton Theater — The Graduate at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Viking Theater — Bonnie and Clyde at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Neenah Theater — The Happiest Millionaire at 6:30 and 9:10.

Brin Theater, Menasha — The Bible at 8 p.m.; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sundays.

Raulf Theater, Oshkosh — Bonnie and Clyde at 7 p.m. and 9:20.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — The Graduate at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
TUESDAY, P.M.	10:00—LOOK WHAT'S HAPPENING	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:30—Bewitched	10:30—JOEY BISHOP	12:00—The Fugitive
5:00—PETER JENNINGS	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	1:00—THE NEWLYWED
5:30—MIKE DOUGLAS	7:00—BARBARA	1:30—BABY GAME
6:30—GARRISON'S	8:00—Leave It To Beaver	2:00—GENERAL
GORILLAS	8:30—FILM FEATURE	HOSPITAL
7:30—IT TAKES A THIEF	9:00—THIS MORNING	2:30—DARK SHADOWS
8:30—N.Y.P.D.	11:00—Bachelor Father	3:00—THE DATING
9:00—Alfred Hitchcock	11:30—TREASURE ISLE	GAME
		3:30—MERV GRIFFIN
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
TUESDAY, P.M.	6:30—Sunrise Semester	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—POPEYE	7:00—CHEER-UP TIME	12:00—NOON SHOW
4:30—FLINTSTONES	8:00—CAPTAIN	1:00—LOVE IS A MANY
5:00—GILLIGAN'S ISLAND	KANGAROO	SPLENDORED
5:30—NEWS	9:00—PHYSICAL FITNESS	THING
6:30—DAKTARI	9:30—BARBARA	1:30—HOUSE PARTY
7:30—RED SKELTON	HILL SHOW	2:00—TO TELL THE
8:30—DEATH VALLEY	9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies	TRUTH
9:00—THE STRANGE	10:00—Dick Van Dyke	2:25—NEWS
CASE OF THE ENG-	10:30—the Dick Van Dyke	2:30—THE EDGE OF
LISH LANGUAGE	Show	NIGHT
10:00—NEWS	11:00—LOVE OF LIFE	3:00—THE SECRET
10:30—Perry Mason	11:25—NEWS	STORM
11:30—MOVIE	11:30—SEARCH FOR	3:30—AS THE WORLD
WEDNESDAY, A.M.	TOMORROW	URNS
	11:45—GUIDING LIGHT	
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
TUESDAY, P.M.	7:00—TODAY	12:30—DOLLARS
5:00—McHale's Navy	9:25—NEWS	1:00—LET'S MAKE A
5:30—NEWS	9:30—CONCENTRATION	DEAL
6:30—DREAM OF	10:00—PERSONALITY	1:00—DAYS OF OUR
JEANIE	10:30—THE HOLLYWOOD	LIVES
7:00—THE JERRY	SQUARES	1:30—THE DOCTORS
LEWIS SHOW	11:00—JEOPARDY	2:00—ANOTHER WORLD
8:00—MOVIE	11:30—EYE GUSSY	2:30—YOU DON'T SAY
10:00—NEWS	11:55—NEWS	3:00—THE MATCH GAME
10:30—TONIGHT	WEDNESDAY, P.M.	3:25—NEWS
12:00—Outer Limits	12:00—MIDDAY	3:30—EARLY SHOW &
12:30—OUTER LIMITS	12:15—DIALING FOR	DOLLARS
WEDNESDAY, A.M.	BOWLING	
6:45—FARM DIGEST		
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
TUESDAY, P.M.	7:30—News	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—MIKE DOUGLAS	8:00—CAPTAIN	12:00—Noon Show
5:00—NEWS	8:30—ROMPER ROOM	1:00—LOVE IS A MANY
5:30—DAKTARI	9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies	SPLENDORED
7:30—RED SKELTON	10:00—ED ALLEN	THING
8:30—MOVIE	10:30—Dick Van Dyke	1:30—HOUSE PARTY
10:30—WHO, WHAT,	11:00—LOVE OF LIFE	2:00—TO TELL THE
WHEN, WHERE,	11:30—SEARCH FOR	TRUTH
WHY.	TOMORROW	2:30—EDGE OF NIGHT
10:00—News	11:45—GUIDING LIGHT	3:00—SECRET STORM
11:00—CHAMPIONSHIP		3:30—As the World Turns
BOWLING		
WAOV-TV, Channel 9, Wausau		
TUESDAY, P.M.	10:00—News	1:30—GAME
4:00—The Fugitive	10:45—JOEY BISHOP	1:55—CHILDREN'S
5:00—NEWS	12:15—News	DOCTOR
5:30—Riflemen	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	2:00—GENERAL
6:00—News	9:00—Modern Superivision	HOSPITAL
6:30—GARRISON'S	10:00—THIS MORNING	2:30—DARK SHADOWS
GORILLAS	11:00—BEWITCHED	3:00—THE DATING
7:30—IT TAKES A THIEF	11:30—TREASURE ISLE	GAME
8:30—N.Y.P.D.	WEDNESDAY, P.M.	
9:00—INVADERS	12:00—IN TOWN TODAY	
	1:00—THE NEWLYWED	3:30—Western Star Theatre

Chamber Music Concert Features 3 Composers

Ensemble Chooses Brahms, Ives, Mozart Quartets for Its Third Program Monday

Quartets by Mozart, Charles Ives; and Quartet in A Minor. Ives and Brahms have been chosen by the Iowa String Quartet for its Chamber Series concert at 8 p.m. Monday at Lawrence University's Harper Hall.

The program, third of four being presented here by the Iowans this season, will include the Quartet in F Major, K. 580, by Mozart; Quartet No. 2, by

Ives; and Quartet in A Minor. Opus 51, No. 2, by Brahms.

Members of the ensemble are Allen Ohmes and John Ferrell, violins; William Preucil, viola; and Charles Wendt, cello. The four are on the University of Iowa faculty.

Their program combines the established works of Mozart and Brahms with Ives' little-known chamber score.

Dedicated to King
The F. Major Quartet is one of three dedicated to King Frederick William II of Prussia by Mozart under the title, "Berlin Quartets." Written about the time of "Cosi fan tutti," the F. Major gives special prominence to the cello, said to have been the king's favorite instrument.

The score is characterized by a delightful capriciousness, coupled with earmarks of Haydn's influence on Mozart. Its third movement, Menuetto, is built on the "Mocking-bird motif" often found in the composer's works.

Ives' quartet, his second and last, dates from 1913, with segments written as early at 1907. The period saw the peak of the New England composer's musical productivity. Titles of the quartet's three movements, like the colorful names given to many of Ives' compositions, are "Discussions" (1911-1913); "Arguments" (1907); and "The Call of the Mountains" (1911-1913).

A Minor Quartet
Brahm's A Minor Quartet is one of two in his Opus 51. Its expressiveness and dark coloration create an almost tragic aura, and its secondary theme is regarded as one of the most graceful passages in all of the composer's writing. Its third and fourth movements change pace with a slow minuet and lively rondo finale.

The Iowa Quartet was formed in 1958, and has since become one of this country's most widely traveled chamber ensembles. Its initial 11-country tour in 1966 produced re-engagements which have carried into this year.

Quartet members play four Stradivarius instruments known as the "Paganini Strads", loaned to them by the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.

The group's final concert will be played in Harper Hall April 9. Tickets for the March 25 program are on sale at the Lawrence Box Office in the Music-Drama Center, 115 N. Park Ave.

7 Kaukauna Students to Study in Spain

KAUKAUNA — Seven Kaukauna High School students must be looking forward to summer school this year because their campus will be the University of Salamonca in Spain.

Accompanied by their Spanish teacher, Miss Jeanne Begotka, the students will leave Kaukauna June 7 and return Aug. 7. Besides attending classes at the university, the students will have a 9-day holiday for traveling.

Mornings at the university will be devoted to compulsory classes concerning the Spanish

Kimberly Kiwanis to Hear Student Speakers

KIMBERLY — Two top members of speech classes at Kimberly High School will present the program for a Kiwanis Club dinner at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Darboy Club with Thomas Obenberger as chairman.

Plans will be discussed for the March 24 pancake day to be sponsored by the club as a fund raising venture to carry out civic projects.

language and customs while afternoon classes will be electives.

Students signing to participate include Colleen Allgeyer, Beth Bastian, Mary Ann Esler, Cherie Lindell, John Lucassen, Carmen Manderscheid and Gary Weyers.

Fire Commissioner, Children of Actor In Restaurant Fire

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A fire sent 75 persons, including three children of actor Mickey Rooney, scurrying out the doors of a Hollywood steak house Monday night.

As firemen arrived, a patron stepped from the crowd to welcome them—City Fire Commissioner Johnny Grant. Hollywood personality and USO tour leader.

Damage to the Steak-Stein

The Post-Crescent B 9
Tuesday, March 19, 1968

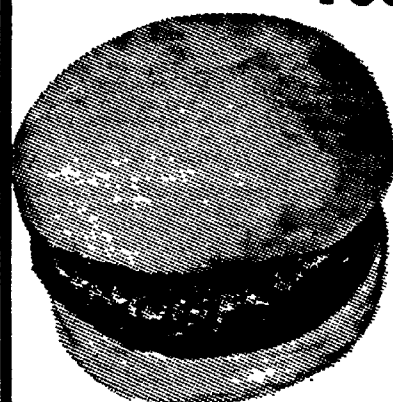
Tow Cable Stolen

KIMBERLY — Police are investigating a report of the theft of a tow cable, valued at about \$20, from the yard of the Edward Van Berkel residence, 817 E. First St., sometime after 1 p.m. Monday.

Restaurant was estimated at \$3,000. Firemen said the fire spread from a charcoal broiler up a grease duct.

Now You Can Treat Your Family

(100% Pure Beef)



During the Week!
Tues. thru Thurs.
BETWEEN
4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

HAMBURGERS

7 for \$1.00

HENRY'S
NATION-WIDE
INSTANT SERVICE
432 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Ph. 733-9788

HOURS: Daily 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. — Fri. & Sat. to 12 p.m.

oakwood hills announces . . .

A Complete NEW Wednesday Night

SMORGASBORD

Served 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

5 MAIN ENTREES EACH WEEK:

Selected from 10 choice selections of Prime Ribs of Beef, Lobster Tail, Baked Pork Chops, Swiss Steak, Chicken & Dressing, Baked Ham, Braised or Bar-B-Que Ribs, Beef Stroganoff, and Tenderloin Tips.

Plus Hot Potatoes, Vegetables, Gravy, Rolls & Butter and our famous Salad Bar with 15 to 20 selections:

only \$2.75

REMEMBER: We feature the Valley's Finest Friday Night Smorgasbord — Only \$1.75!

oakwood hills supper club

600 Buchanan Road — Combined Lacks

"Entertainment Showcase of the Fox Cities"

Mr. Roberts

1513 N. Richmond St. (Hwy. 47) Appleton

FEATURED ATTRACTION THIS WEEK
SNAKE-CHARM DANCER

"Go-Go Barbara"

and her two 8-foot Red-Tailed Boa Constrictors!

2 shows nightly on main dance floor — plus regular "GO-GO" in our back bar.

* Plus . . . for your dancing & listening pleasure . . .

"THE HUNGRY I's"

from Florida!

NO ADMISSION • NO COVER CHARGE • NO MINIMUM

At 6:30 & 9 p.m.

ENDS TONIGHT! **"BONNIE & CLYDE"**

Starts WEDNESDAY OPEN 6 p.m. START 6:30 p.m.

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE
BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR!

The Suspense Hit To Have You Screaming!

AUDREY HEPBURN
ALAN ARKIN
RICHARD CRENNIA

WAIT UNTIL DARK

Also-Starring **EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR.**
TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.—SEVEN ARTS

One of the Most Popular Pictures of the Past Year

UP The POWER

SANDY DENNIS

TECHNICOLOR

APPLETON 2nd WEEK

Shows at 6:30 & 9 p.m.

A PICTURE YOU'LL HAVE TO SEE—AND MAYBE SEE TWICE TO SAVOR ALL ITS SHARP SATIRIC WIT AND CINEMATIC TREATS"

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"THE FRESHEST, FUNNIEST AND MOST TOUCHING FILM OF THE YEAR!"
—SATURDAY REVIEW

NOMINATED FOR
7
ACADEMY AWARDS

THE GRADUATE

ANNE BANCROFT...DUSTIN HOFFMAN · KATHARINE ROSS

Exclusive Fox Valley Showing. At Popular Prices
Every Evening At 8:00 P.M.

20th Century-Fox presents

THE BIBLE

...In The Beginning

ADULTS . . . \$1.75
STUDENTS . . . \$1.25
CHILDREN . . . 75c

BRIN IN MENASHA

ENDS THIS EVENING

WALT DISNEYS **The Happiest Millionaire**

Starts TOMORROW!

PHYLLIS DILLER
IN

Did you hear the one about The Traveling Saleslady?

TECHNICOLOR

Shown 6:30, 9:50

JAMES COBURN
THE PRESIDENT'S ANALYST

Shown 8:10 Only

NEENAH

—NOW at the FLAGSTONE—
— featuring —

VIVACIOUS **"VICKY"** "The Little Vixen"

Straight from RUSH STREET Chicago

★ ★ NIGHTLY — THIS WEEK ★ ★

County Trunk BB — 1 Mi. East of Hwy. 41

Paid Advertisement. Authorized and paid for by Wisconsin Nixon for President Committee, John K. MacIver, 626 East Wisconsin Avenue, Milwaukee, Chairman.

See RICHARD M. NIXON

Tonight 8:30 to 9:00 P.M. CHANNEL 11 GREEN BAY

See the leading contender for the Republican presidential nomination; the best-qualified challenger in American history. A film based on the New Hampshire and Wisconsin primary campaigns. See it the way it is, for yourself, tonight.

for times like these

Nixon's The One

L-O-O-K CHICKEN

ALL YOU CAN EAT
\$1.35

Every Wednesday Night
Serving From
5:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Potato Pancakes
ALL YOU CAN EAT
90c

— at —
Brick's Club 47
Black Creek, Wis.

TONIGHT in MILWAUKEE

SENTINEL SPORTS TRAVEL & BOAT SHOW

STAGE SHOW—9:00 P.M. ARENA
Tickets: 2:00 and 5 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

AL RUDOLF

MOTORS, INC.
Wisconsin's Oldest Lincoln
Mercury Dealer

1963 RAMBLER CLASSIC
Station Wagon, automatic
trans., radio. Very Clean.

1966 LINCOLN
Continental, 4 dr., air conditioning.

1966 MERCURY
Convertible, radio, automatic
trans., power steering.

1965 FORD
Station Wagon, automatic
trans., radio. One owner.

1967 MERCURY
Parklane, 4 dr.

1967 RAMBLER
Ambassador 1968, 4 dr., 18,000
miles, fully equipped. Special
Price.

1961 CADILLAC
Sedan de Ville, air conditioning.
Priced now at \$695

1962 MERCURY
Station Wagon, automatic
trans., radio, power steering.
Very clean. SPECIAL PRICE \$695.

1964 OLDSMOBILE
Jetstar, 4 dr., power steering,
power brakes, radio. One owner.

1964 VALIANT
Station Wagon, one owner.

1961 RAMBLER
Ambassador station wagon.
Priced now at \$345

1962 MERCURY
Colony Park, station wagon.

1964 LINCOLN
Continental, 4 dr. Sharp. Priced
now at \$2195.

1961 LINCOLN
Continental, 4 dr. fully equipped,
black. Sharp.

1961 THUNDERBIRD
2 dr. hardtop

See the man in the Orange Parks
Continental, Mercury, Comet, Cougar
1209 W. Wis. Ave., Used Car Lot
Ph. 734-5126 or 733-6687
Open 'til 9 Mon. thru Fri.

GTO

The GREAT ONE
A GREAT CAR—NEW
A GREAT BUY—USED

1965 GTO Hardtop
Coupe \$1795

4-on-the-floor, Tri-power, Vinyl
top and wire wheels.

1965 GTO Convertible \$1895

4-speed, Blue Charcoal body,
Ivory top, Parchment interior.

1965 GTO 2-Door
Hardtop \$1795

4-speed, 4-barrel, Blue finish,
Black vinyl top.

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APPLETON
W. WIS. AVE. AT MASON
OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. WEEKDAYS

OK'd USED Chevrolets

1967 IMPALA — coupe, demo.
1967 BEL-AIR — 4 dr. V-8
1966 CAPRICE — 4 dr. 36, V-8, stick
1966 IMPALA — coupe, V-8, stick
1966 4 DOOR — 6 cyl., overdrive
1966 IMPALA — 4 dr. V-8
1966 MALIBU — 4 dr. "Glide"
1966 CORVAIR — coupe
1965 IMPALA — 4 dr. V-8
(2) 1965 4 DOOR, 6 STANDARD
OVER 1000 NEW — USED CARS

GRIESBACH CHEVY

Hortonville 779-6132
Open Daily 'til 9 P.M.

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OFF USED CAR

PRICES!

PARTIAL LIST:

1967 FORD Galaxie 500
4-Dr. Hardtop
V-8 engine, Cruise-o-matic,
power steering, air conditioning,
radio, brand new premium
tires.

1966 CHEVROLET Bel-Air
4-Dr.
V-8, Powerglide, radio, power
steering.

1965 MUSTANG 2-Dr.
Hardtop
6 cylinder, standard trans.,
radio.

1964 CHEVROLET Malibu
2-Dr. Hardtop

1964 CHEVROLET Impala
2-Dr. Hardtop

1963 FORD Galaxie
500 4-Dr.

1962 OLDSMOBILE '88
Convertible

Seeing Is Believing!
Come in today and
check our prices!

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MOTORS, INC.

FORD DEALER
104 Clybourn, Neenah 722-4267
NEW LOCATION
OF OUR USED CAR LOT
147 E. Forest Ave.
Neenah
Open Even. Mon.-Fri.

SEE THE
GALLANT
MEN of OLDS

Bill Reick, A.F. Van
Beuning, Ray Serdy or
Len Dybbick for these
VALUES!

1964 PONTIAC
Star Chief 4 door hardtop \$1495

1963 OLDSMOBILE \$1345
6 Passenger Station Wagon

1963 OLDSMOBILE 88 \$1195
4 door hardtop

1962 BUICK
Invicta, convertible \$995

1962 CHEVROLET \$795
Impala convertible

1961 PONTIAC \$795
safari Station wagon

1961 CORVAIR \$250
2 door engine overhauled

1961 AMBASSADOR \$295
Station wagon, power assists

1961 FORD Galaxie \$395
V-8, straight stick

1959 AMERICAN \$150
Economy Transportation

at "OLDS QUALITY CORNER"

Rector Olds

W. Washington
At N. Division
Open
'til 9:00

1963 CHEVROLET Super Sport Coupe
ALLEN AUTO ARENA
625 W. Wisconsin Ave. 733-7452

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

Russ Darrow

MARCH WIND-UP

SALE

All Locally Owned and
Traded-in HERE

'61 MERCURY — I am a 4 dr. with
a real nice 8 cyl engine, and
I'm yours for just

\$195

'65 CHEVROLET Biscayne — I am a
4 dr. and I have 6 cylinders,
and an automatic trans., I have
a radio and am considered a
tremendous buy with a Full
Price of Only

\$895

'63 STUDEBAKER — My name is
Commander and I have 4 drs
100. I will give you excellent
transportation and I am economy
minded. I am new here as I
just came in in trade. I am
priced at a nice low price of
ONLY

\$595

'62 CHRYSLER 300 — I am a CON-
VERTIBLE. I have a beautiful
let black with a white top. I
am a sports car and am beau-
tiful with my red bucket seats.
I was priced at \$1195, but now
I have been reduced just to
make it easier for you to give
me a new one.

\$895

'65 MERCURY COMET — STATION
WAGON. I am an economical
minded 6 cyl. wagon priced to
find a new home fast. My full
price is now only

\$995

'64 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONVERTI-
BLE. Spring is here and I
am considered the best buy of
the year on convertibles. Come
see me now. I am priced nice
and low just for you at ONLY

\$1095

'65 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 — My
luxurious burgundy 4 dr. hard-
top body is fully equipped and
just waiting for you at only

\$1595

'66 RAMBLER CLASSIC 770 — I am
a 4 dr. with 8 cylinders and an
automatic trans. I have power
steering and power brakes I
am blue but you can make me
happy by giving me a new
home. I was \$1795, I am NOW

\$1595

'67 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN — I
am a STATION WAGON. I am a
passenger beauty at a frac-
tion of my original cost. I was
\$2695 but now I am priced at
JUST

\$2495

Russ Darrow

Chrysler-Plymouth
2801 W. College Ave. 739-9411

1964 IMPERIAL Convertible, Air
1968 OLDSMOBILE Delta 4-Dr.
1967 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1967 RAMBLER Ambassador V-8 4-Dr.
1964 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. hardtop-2
1966 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. 6 stick
1966 PLYMOUTH Fury V-8, 4-Dr.
1965 FORD Convertible
1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr., 2
1965 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. hardtop
1964 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Air
1965 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1965 PONTIAC 2-Dr. hardtop
1965 OLDSMOBILE Monza Coupe
1965 OLDSMOBILE wagon 3 seat
1964 LINCOLN 4-Dr. Air
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 Super 4-Dr.
1964 OLDSMOBILE 88 Super 4-Dr.
1963 VALIANT 2-Dr. hardtop

1324 N. Oneida St., 733-5450
VW's and Sports Cars 38 to '67
VW Engine \$150 and up
DON'S SPORTS CARS
Hwy. 45, Hortonville 779-6922

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

DOUBLE

CHECKED

THE SIGN OF

CONFIDENCE

1964 BUICK Electra custom, 2-Dr.
hardtop

1965 BUICK Wildcat custom 4-Dr.
hardtop

1965 BUICK Wildcat Custom 2-Dr.
hardtop

1964 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. hardtop

1964 BUICK Wildcat 2-Dr. hardtop

1963 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. sedan

1963 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. hardtop

1961 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. hardtop

ASSORTMENT

1957 OPTIC Rally Sport Coupe

1966 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. hardtop

1966 DODGE Monaco 4-Dr. sedan

1965 OLDSMOBILE Jet Star 4-Dr.
hardtop

1965 DODGE Monaco 2-door hardtop

1965 CORVAIR Monza 2-Dr. hardtop

1965 VOLKSWAGEN deluxe 2-Dr. se-
dan

1964 VOLKSWAGEN deluxe 2-Dr. se-
dan

1963 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.

1963 PONTIAC Catalina 3 seat wagon

1964 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 4-
door hardtop

1964 FORD Galaxie 500 4-door hard-
top

1962 CORVAIR Monza sport coupe

1965 CORVAIR Impala 4-door se-
dan

1961 VOLKSWAGEN 2-door sedan
"AIR CONDITIONED"

1965 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. hardtop

1965 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. sedan

1964 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. sedan
ALSO A GOOD SELECTION OF
REASONABLY PRICED TRANS-
PORTATION FROM 1960 & OLD-
ER.

CLOUD

BUICK

2445 WEST
COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON, WIS.
739-6336

1966 MUSTANG Convertible, V-8, au-
tomatic, all extras \$1895

HORN FORD

BRILLION
Eves 'til 9 PM 756-2061

AVIATION—AIRCRAFT 16

Bill BRENNAN AVIATION
3 mi. W. of Neenah Hwy. 114
Ph. Larsen 835-2960
Training — Rental — Sales
25 used Aircraft in stock
Bank financing — Insurance

MOTORCYCLES 18

Extra Extra Sharp Sportsters

1967 XLCH \$1295

1966 XLCH \$1275

1966 XLH \$1275

1963 XLH \$1025

A CHANCE TO MOVE UP TO
AN A-1 BIKE!

HARLEY-DAVIDSON SALES
2125 W. Richmond St. 733-2538

THE 1968 YAMAHAS

ARE HERE

See us for Yamaha, Norton, Du-
cati or Bridgestone Motorcycles.
Bring your bike in for spring
tune up or repairs. RICHMOND
CYCLE CENTER, 708 W. Fran-
ces St., 734-7133.

1967 HONDA 160 Scrambler — Low
mileage. Excellent condition. Ph.
722-1463 after 5 P.M.

EMPLOYMENT

LADIES for house cleaning, nurses
aides & companions. HOME-
MAKERS, 739-2666.

NOTICE . . .

Designations as to sex in our
Help Wanted columns are
made only (1) to indicate
bona fide occupational qual-
ifications for employment
which an employer regards
as reasonably necessary to
the normal operation of his
business or enterprise, or (2)
as a convenience to our
readers to let them know
which positions the advertiser
believes would be of more
interest to one sex than the
other because of the nature
of the work involved. Such
designations shall not be
taken to indicate that any
advertiser intends or prac-
tices any unlawful prefer-
ence, limitation, specification
or discrimination in employ-
ment practices.

HELP, FEMALE 20

BUSINESS IS GREAT

And we're looking for good wait-
ress help. Apply in person after
5 p.m. to the PIZZA PALACE
in Appleton or to the PIZZA
PALACE in Neenah.

CLERK TYPIST

Opening for good typist who can
type accurately, neatly and at
a reasonable speed. Short hand
not required. Should know gen-
eral office procedures and work
well with others. Good working
conditions in medium sized of-
fice. 1 week and over
fringe benefits. MUST HAVE
OWN TRANSPORTATION. Ap-
ply: Personnel Dept.
FOX RIVER TRACTOR CO.
Corner Hwy. 10 & 41

COSMETOLOGIST INSTRUCTOR

Needed, apply to CITY COL-
LEGE OF COSMETOLOGY, 423
W. College, Appleton. 739-4213.

HOSTESSES — 25-30 hour week.

Will train. Apply in person 6-10
p.m. Mar. 19 thru 22, S. Lawe
Laundromat, 1700 S. Lawe St.,
Appleton.

LADY to assist with cleaning,
part-time preferably someone
who has no other employment.
733-5724.

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Short hand and typing necessary.
Preferable to have 25 or more
months experience. Apply to
Medical Office, Write to Box 548,
Post-Crescent, Neenah

OLDER WOMAN WANTED — To

work in a hotel. Must be a cook
for elderly man. Ph. 722-3774 after
5 P.M.

REGISTERED NURSES

Full time positions on the 2 to
10:30 p.m. shift. Hospitalization
insurance, shift differential & re-
tirement plan included. Phone
Mrs. Danville, R.N. Oshkosh, 225-
5100, Winnebago County Institu-
tions

R.N. TO DIRECT HEALTH PRO-

GRAM — At residence camp. Ap-
ply Wendell Smith, Appleton
YMCA.

SALES CLERK — Dress shop, Ne-

enah. Contact Wis. State Employ-
ment Service, Neenah or Apple-
ton.

SECRETARY — Exceptional oppor-

tunity for responsible experienced
person. Also, opening for a Re-
ceptionist/Secretary either full or
part-time. Send resume of experi-
ence & salary requirements to
Box 549 Post-Crescent.

SITTER — Live in, 6 days a

week, 20. Own room, 3 chil-
dren, 16 months, 4 yrs. & 6
yrs. 2 boys, 1 girl. 725-7368.

"WAITRESSES"

Over 18 yrs. of age. Apply in
person to Neenah PIZZA PLACE.
905 So Commercial St., Neenah.

WAITRESSES WANTED — Full or

part time. Apply in person: THE
MARK, 321 E. College Ave.

WAITRESS — Morning shift. Full

time. Apply in person 11 a.m. to
5 p.m. BIGGARS MOTEL:
3730 W. College Ave.

WAITRESS — Night or part-time,

night shift. Inquire Mims's Char-
coal Grill, 353 Chute St., Men-
asha. Call 724-2918.

WAITRESS — Nights, 5 to 10:30

p.m. Experienced; over 18; apply
mornings, Marcell's Restaurant,
406 W. College.

HELP, FEMALE 20

WAITRESS WANTED — From 6

a.m. to 1 p.m. No phone calls.
Apply at Ideal Caf., Kaukauna.

WAITRESSES WANTED — Apply:

The Fiesta, in person, between
4 p.m. & 7 p.m.

WAITRESS WANTED

Nights. Will part-time.
724-9962.

WANTED

TWO LADIES

To care for aged couple.
One from 9 a.m. to 3 p.
m. the other one from 3
p.m. to 11 p.m. Steady
employment, pleasant
surroundings. Air-condi-
tioned home. Write: Res-
ident, 925 N. Leminwah
St.

HELP, MALE 21

APPLANCE SERVICE — and de-

livery man. Will train. Part time.
company benefits. HOERSCH
HOME APPLANCE; 733-4406.

ATTENTION

We need young men who are in-
terested in light, clean mechi-
cal work. Train now on a job
which offers excellent income &
working conditions, steady em-
ployment & future advancement.
3 shifts-rotating, six days, 48 hr.
week. Many fringe benefits.
Inquire
ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS
418 N. Richmond St.
Appleton

BODY MAN

Man with experience to work for
one of the Valley's Oldest New
Car Dealers.

- * PLAT-RATE
- * PAID VACATION & HOLIDAYS
- * GROUP INSURANCE
- * LATEST IN EQUIPMENT

See Burt Tusler in person at . . .
TUSLER PONTIAC
W. Wis. Ave., at Mason St.

CARETAKER FOR YMCA CAMP

— June-Aug. Must like children.
Driver's license required. Apply
Wendell Smith, Appleton YMCA.

CARPENTER WANTED

Ph. 733-7435

CREDIT MANAGER

For our local store. Bookkeeping
necessary to assume full charge
of Credit Office. This position of-
fers good starting salary, vaca-
tion with pay, insurance & many
extras. Permanent position with
growth opportunities for ad-
vancement. Write, giving past
work history or phone, Mr. T.
H. Gilleland for an interview.

LEATH FURNITURE CO.

103 E. College Ave.
Appleton, Wis.
Ph. 739-2221

DENTIST

Part-time 6 hrs. per week to
operate dental clinic for peria-
tric & mentally ill patients. Out-
garnie County Golden Age Home
& Hospital, Contact: Eugene
Spencer, Superintendent, 739-1264.

FLEET MAINTENANCE

MECHANICS

One of the most successful na-
tional leasing companies of-
fers outstanding opportunity for
experienced truck mechanic. Ex-
cellent pay, fringe benefits and
working conditions. Would re-
quire relocation to Sheboygan,
Wis. Call 458-4511 in Sheboygan
or come by: RENT-A-TRUCK,
INC., subsidiary Saunders Leas-
ing Systems, Inc., Hwy. 141 S.
Sheboygan for an interview.

FOREMAN WANTED

Large rapidly growing industrial
laundry needs a young man with
above average intelligence and
some supervisory experience who
can take charge & manage a sec-
ond shift operation. This person
must be able to accept responsi-
bility & have the ability to grow
into a key management position.
The salary and benefits commensu-
rate with his ability & experi-
ence. Laundry experience is not
necessary. Send complete resume
& salary requirements to:
Industrial Towel & Uniform
5300 W. Lincoln, Milwaukee, Wis.

IBM MACHINE

OPERATOR

Responsibilities include:
Set up and operation of IBM
Unit and record equipment. Con-
trol panel wiring capabilities re-
quired.
Work is primarily on 2nd shift.
Excellent benefits and salary
progression.

ACCOUNTANT

4 year College graduate, account-
ing major sought.
Will be assigned to general ac-
counting duties including:
• Property accounting
• Statement preparation
• Statistical studies and related du-
ties.
One to two years of experience
desirable but not required. Ad-
vancement opportunities are excel-
lent.
Please send resume and salary
requirements in confidence to:
Corporate Personnel
Manager
P. O. Box 367
Neenah, Wisconsin

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CORPORATION

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED: FULL TIME

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN OR WOMEN

Experience helpful but not required. Salemen
or Broker's license required for immediate start.

IF YOU ARE:

- * Looking for a change of opportunity
- * Wanting an easier listing program
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Call EMPIRE REALTY CO. OF WISCONSIN, LTD.
728 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton at 739-7306 or send the fol-
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YES! I am interested in my REAL ESTATE CAREER!!
☐ I now have a Broker's license ☐ Soleman's license
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Name _____ Age _____ Married _____
Address _____ Phone _____
EMPIRE REALTY CO. OF WISCONSIN, LTD.,
Appleton Branch Office
728 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911

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HUSKY YOUNG MAN — For fur-

niture store, delivery and ware-
house work. Full time, perma-
nent position.
GABRIEL FURNITURE
201 E. College Ave.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

- * Cylinder
- * Letterpress Journeyman
- * Folder Operator
- * Linotype Operator

Steady work in modern plant.
Liberal fringe benefits.

CASTLE-PIERCE PRINTING CO.

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235-2020

JOURNEYMAN PLUMBER — Will

take waiver act; Write Box 5-51
Post-Crescent.

JUNIOR DESIGN DRAFTSMAN

Well established & rapidly grow-
ing manufacturer of original
equipment & hardware items has
opening in engineering depart-
ment. Graduate of college with
CHILTON METAL PRODUCTS
300 Broad St., Chilton, Wis.

MACHINE OPERATORS

ALLIS-CHALMERS is seeking op-
erators for:
Boring Bars
Lathes
Vertical Turret Lathes
Planers
ALLIS-CHALMERS Employees en-
joy:
Excellent Wages
Steady employment
Complete Benefit Program
Contact: ALLIS-CHALMERS
401 South Main St.,
Appleton, Wisconsin
734-9831
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

We have an opening in our of-
fice for a management trainee.
In the beginning the duties will
be mainly clerical, but over a
period of time this person can
qualify for highly responsible
work. The starting salary is good
& we also have an outstanding
list of fringe benefits. A college
graduate would be helpful, but is
not required. Please apply in
person or by letter.
FORT HOWARD PAPER COMPANY
Green Bay, Wisconsin
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGER — EXPERIENCED

for new hardware, appliance,
lawn & garden store to open
April 15th all benefits OUTA-
GAMIE EQUIPMENT CO.-CO. 320 N.
Division St. Send resume — see
Art Brikowski.

MAN WANTED — Grocery DEPT —

Some experience preferred but
not necessary. Apply: Doering's
Super-Value, Kaukauna.

MAN WANTED — Front end align-

ment experience preferred. Will
train experienced mechanic. Ph.
739-2221

MAN WANTED—21 or over.

Apply Bob Long's Pizza Hut
321 W. College Ave. after 5 p.m.

MAN WANTED to work in grocery

dept. Apply Rougeau's Super-
Value, 2731 N. Meade St.

MEAT CUTTER — Experienced,

Part time. Apply in person Big-
gars Motel, 3730 W. College Ave.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Maintenance Supervisor — Paper
to \$14,000. Call 733-3712

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CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS, INC.
NAT. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
& PLACEMENT ANYWHERE
115 W. Washington — Appleton
734-2918

CALL 225-2020 IN OSHKOSH

AT 105 W. WASHINGTON

MEN WANTED to learn Pizza

Business. Apply in person NE-
enah, 321 E. College Ave. 734-2918

NIGHT JANITOR — Midnight to

6 a.m. Apply in person 11 a.m.
to 5 p.m. BIGGARS MOTEL:
3730 W. College Ave.

OFFICE MACHINE REPAIRMAN

Immediate opening. Experience
considered on mechanical or elec-
trical equipment but not essen-
tial. Paid schooling & on the job
training. Pension plan paid hos-
pitalization, other benefits. Phone
for appointment.
FRIDEN, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer

PERSONNEL

Expanding paper manufacturer in
Fox Valley needs qualified No. 2
man in labor relations. College
training plus 2 years in indus-
trial field schooling & on the job
initial emphasis will be in man-
agement development and super-
visory training but eventually all
aspects of labor relations will be
involved. Excellent future poten-
tial. Forward resume, plus salary
desired, when requesting inter-
view to: Box 5-42, Post-Crescent,
Appleton, Wis.

PRESSMAN WANTED — Estab-

lished & progressive printing
plant in the heart of Packerland
is looking for a young, energetic
man for employment in press-
man. Experience helpful. Write
to P.O. Box 517, Green Bay,
Wisc. 54303 stating qualifications.
Company offers good pay, vaca-
tion & sick pay provisions, group
insurance & comfortable working
conditions.

RENTAL AGENT

Full time; permanent position
for aggressive young man. Must
have valid driver's license, good
driving record. Some office
or automotive experience help-
ful. Apply in person: 8 a.m. to
6 p.m. AVIS RENT-A-CAR, 105
E. Franklin.

THE MARKET PLACE of the Cen-

tral Fox River Valley Area
The Post-Crescent Want Ad Sec-
tion.

HELP, MALE 21

ROUTE SERVICE MAN

PART TIME

Man for Fox Valley & Vicinity.
Industrious, 25 years or over.
Must have good car, available
days to service customers. Ac-
counts each month. An interview
will be arranged. Write: Roch-
ester-Neenah Co., 384 W. Wis-
consin Ave., Milwaukee 53208.

SALES TRAINEE

Excellent opportunity to learn
policies, procedures and product
for advancement to position as
field sales representative. Degree
desirable but not essential. Good
salary & liberal benefits. Archi-
tectural woodworking industry.
Contact: Wisconsin State Em-
ployment Service, Neenah, Ap-
pleton or Oshkosh.

SHIFT PRODUCTION

WORKERS

Needed for new converting divi-
sion. Wages on shifts in this di-
vision range from \$2.44 to \$3.28
per hour including shift premium.
Brand new plant. Excellent fringe
benefits including sick leave. Six
day week. Only those persons de-
siring steady shift work need ap-
ply. Schedule interview. Wisconsin
State Employment Service, Ap-
pleton or Neenah.

RIVERSIDE PAPER CORP.

APPLETON, WIS.

SHIFTWORKERS

Permanent openings for five em-
ployees. No previous training re-
quired. High school graduates
preferred but will consider qual-
ified applicants with lesser educa-
tion. Starting rate \$2.55 per hour.
Generous fringe benefits include
sick leave, vacation, paid holi-
days, insurance, night premium
and Sunday premium pay.
Apply:
FOREMOST FOODS COMPANY
935 E. John Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
8 a.m. — 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday

TOOL AND DIE

SPECIALIST

Put your skills to work on inter-
esting developmental work. Will
work with tool engineers, design-
ing, and building automated ma-
chines, special tools and fixtures.
Clean, modern, well equipped
shop.

To the qualified man we offer
good wages, fine employee ben-
efits, and excellent working con-
ditions. Day hours.

Apply today,
John Witherell

STANDARD

COMPONENTS

2660 Oregon, St.
OSHKOSH, WIS.

TRAINEE

Train for a branch manager po-
sition in our Appleton office.
Promotion to higher supervisory
positions will be determined by
individual performance. College
training or practical experience
will determine starting salary.
FIRE EIGHT CORP.
211 E. College Ave., Appleton

WASH BOY — See DON

TURLEY PONTIAC

YOUNG MAN — To learn pattern

making, must be industrious. We
offer good wages, overtime plus
fringe benefits. Apply in person
Perfect Patterns, 1400 N. Ballard
Hwy.

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

DESK CLERK & SWITCHBOARD

OPERATOR — mature congenial
person for permanent work. Some
experience helpful. Apply in per-
son 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. BIGGARS
MOTEL, 3730 W. College Ave.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TEACH-

ERS — Salary scale based on
degree & experience. Contact
Sister Mary Clare, Ph. Stock-
bridge 439-3311

TEACHER OPENING — St. Alo-

ysius Catholic School, Kaukauna.
Wisc. Prefer male teacher for
7th or 8th grade with degree.
Excellent starting salary. Inquire
of Sister M. Paula, St. Aloysius
School, 2400 Main Ave., Kaukau-
na, Ph. 766-5111 or 766-2966.

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

BUSINESS WANTED — Estab-

lished in Fox River Area. Write,
giving details to Box 5-45, Post-
Crescent.

The People's Market Place—
Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

YOUNG MEN & WOMEN

We are now taking applications
for FULL or Part-time work at
41 OUTDOOR THEATRE
Application blanks available at:
Neenah — Viking and Brin The-
atre.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

FULLER BRUSH CO.

Is appointing ladies to a local
franchised area; flexible hours,
unlimited earnings. 739-2509.

LADIES — You can help the fam-

ily budget. One or two days a
week will bring you a profitable in-
come. Appleton, Call Avon Mgr.
for interview 734-0078.

MEN & WOMEN — opportunity of a

lifetime. Car necessary. For per-
sonal interview call 734-0233 be-
tween 5:30 & 6:10 P.M.

PROFESSIONAL SALESMEN

Top earnings, full or part-time
prestige selling! Call 722-0735, 7-
9 p.m. in apartment.

ROUTE SALESMAN

The nation's 15th largest resaler
is looking for service men & a
married man to operate estab-
lished route franchises.

The men we seek are self-start-
ers, capable of working on their
own, have satisfactory past em-
ployment records. We offer, to
men, who meet our standards:
* Excellent opportunity to earn
above average wages.
* Guaranteed starting salary
plus quarterly bonus.
* Up to 3 weeks paid vacation
the first year.
* Established route. No can-
vassing.
* Blue Cross, Blue Shield, Family
Medical Plan.
* Life insurance, sick pay, major
medical.
* Profit sharing, retirement at 57,
worth over \$100,000.

Complete training program, class-
room & on the job. For confi-
dential interview call 734-0233
437-3319, Mon. & Tues. 9-5.

SALESMEN — Need 2, National

firm. New this area. Base pay
looking for working part time 3 nights
a week, potential management. Must
be 21, high school graduate. No
experience necessary. Write Box
5-39, Post-Crescent.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE —

Career position with future man-
agement opportunity. Intensive
training program. No previous ex-
perience necessary. Starting
salary \$600 per month. Excellent
group insurance and retirement
plans. Living quarters, furnished
interview, write P.O. Box 302,
Appleton, Wis.

WOMEN — Who want to earn extra

money working part time 3 nights
a week, call Beaver Dam, 887-
1411 or write Box 5-50 Post-Cres-
cent.

\$2. PER HR. PART TIME

Ladies 9 to 1 or 5 to 9. 5 days
a week to telephone contact work
from our office part time 3 nights
a week. Write Box 37, Post-Crescent.

HOME WORK WANTED 25

CHILD CARE — My home days.

Also typing. Call 722-5067

Have you taken out the spring
clothes? Let me help iron them.
739-2929

NEW IN CITY — Would like to do

your ironing; fast, reasonable
rates, near Wis. & Oneida, 739-
9075.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY 26

BEAUTY SHOP — Fairly large;

busy operation. Must sell, for
health reasons by April 1st.
Write Box 37, Post-Crescent.

BEER BAR — One of largest in

Shawano Co. located on 1 acre
land. Seats 32 persons with res-
taurant license. Modern through-
out, furnished quarters, fur-
nished or unfurnished. Low tax-
es. Ph. 734-9976.

BUSINESS IN BRILLION—2 story

building plus extra lot. Good for
any type business Owner retir-
ing. Reasonable. Frank Kleiber,
736-2951.

FOR LEASE

Phillips 66 Service Station located
in excellent Menasha residential
area. Pay training. Financial as-
sistance available to qualified
lessee. Favorable rental. This
opportunity is available to a busi-
ness minded individual interested
in promoting & developing sales
& service in an outstanding com-
munity. For Information call
739-4990.

GIBSON

CHE

Obituaries

Julie Jean Braun
Route 1, Shiocton
Age 14 months. Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Braun, passed away at 1:45 p.m. Monday at Appleton following a lingering illness. She was born January 25, 1967 in Appleton. Survivors include two sisters, Janet and Jennifer, both at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Braun, Rural Route, Appleton; Mr. Donald Johnson, Rural Route, Shiocton; Mrs. Jean Fredericks, Appleton, one great-grandmother, Mrs. Edward Johnson, Shiocton. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday from St. Dennis Catholic Church, Shiocton. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. There will be no visitation. The Borchardt & Moder Funeral Home, Shiocton is in charge of the arrangements.

Kenneth Burke
Watertown, Massachusetts
(Formerly of Appleton)
Age 39, passed away March 13 at 1:30 p.m. following an accident. He was born September 25, 1928 in Appleton. He was an Appleton West High graduate, a Korean War Veteran and a member of the V.F.W. Post No. 1105 of Watertown, Massachusetts. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James J. Burke. Survivors include two brothers, James R. Burke, Louisville, Ky.; Thomas Burke, Madison; four sisters, Mrs. Pat Weyenberg, Appleton; Mrs. Alice Pruitt, Madison; Mrs. George Denu, Beloit; Mrs. David Smothers, Chicago, Illinois. Funeral services were held at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Watertown, Massachusetts. Military graveside rites and burial were at Ridgeland Cemetery, Watertown, Massachusetts.

Mr. Frank A. Courchane
1042 W. Giendale Ave.
Age 69, passed away at 8:45 Monday evening unexpectedly. He was born June 26, 1898 in Lena, Wis. and had lived in Appleton for the past 43 years. He was formerly employed at the Kimberly Clark Company, Kimberly, as an electrical foreman for 45 years, retiring five years ago. He was a member of the Kimberly Atlas Management Club, the Quarter Century Club and the National Association of Power Engineers. He was a member of St. Pius X Catholic Church, Holy Name Society, a veteran of World War I and a member of the Catholic War Veterans. Survivors are his wife, Clara; two sons, Donald H. of Dyersville, Iowa; and William J. of Appleton; two granddaughters, Virginia Courchane, Tallahassee, Florida; Vicki of Dyersville and one grandson, Greg, Dyersville, Iowa; three sisters, Mrs. Edward (Eva) Kreuger, Mrs. Gordon Welch, Mrs. Ray Schwanke all of Kimberly; four brothers, William P., Adolph, Treffley and Victor, all of Kimberly. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Pius X Catholic Church and burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bretschneider-Trettin Funeral Home from 2 o'clock Wednesday until the time of services. The rosary will be prayed at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Mrs. William (Agnes) Crawford
(Agnes)
423 Second St., Menasha
Age 88, passed away on Monday morning after a 9-week illness. She was born Feb. 22, 1880 in Menasha and was a life resident

Kaukauna Picks Forensics Students for Competition

KAUKAUNA — Forensic elimination contests were conducted at the high school to determine first and second place winners to represent the school in the league tourney, third and fourth place winners in the Fox Valley tourney and fifth and sixth place the Mid-East Conference tourney in either the A or B divisions.

Competing on the league level will be Chris Koch and Lynn Wolf, declamation; Margie Eslein and Anne Schmidt, poetry reading; Sharon Madson and Karen Vaubel, prose reading; Donna Geenen and Linda Kettner, four-minute speech; Becky Schmidt and Carol Van De Loo, original oratory; Ina Weber, significant speech; Nancy Simon and Helen Vanevenhoven, extemporaneous speech, and Barbara Lamers and Jan Hardtke, play acting.

Representing the school in the Fox Valley tournament will be Marcia Nehrlich and Beth Plut-

☐ Vote For Big Discounts
at **VALLEY RADIO DISTRIBUTORS**
"Your Electronic Shopping Center"
518 N. Appleton Appleton 733-6012

LEGAL NOTICES
INVITATION TO BID FOR AIR CONDITIONING, A.U.S.P.O. MENASHA, WISCONSIN. (5828-7294). Estimated cost range is between \$31,000.00 and \$34,500.00. Bids publicly opened at 2:00 P.M. CST April 16, 1968, at 1200 N. U.S. Street and Fed. Off. Bldg., Chicago, Ill. Drawings and specifications including bidding documents NOW AVAILABLE from GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION, 219 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60604. Phone: 312-353-5893 - Ex. 43. March 16, 19, 20

STATE OF WISCONSIN, JUVENILE COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
NOTICE OF TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS
In the Matter of the Termination of Parental Rights of
BABY GIRL DUKE
A minor.
TO JOSEPH DUKE
(Present whereabouts unknown)
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on April 16, 1968, at 1:45 P.M. at Courthouse, 125 N. Walnut Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, the Juvenile Court of Outagamie County will hear a petition requesting the termination of your parental rights in the above named child.
Dated MARCH 15, 1968.
BY THE COURT:
RAYMOND P. JOHR,
Juvenile Court Judge.
March 19, 26, April 2

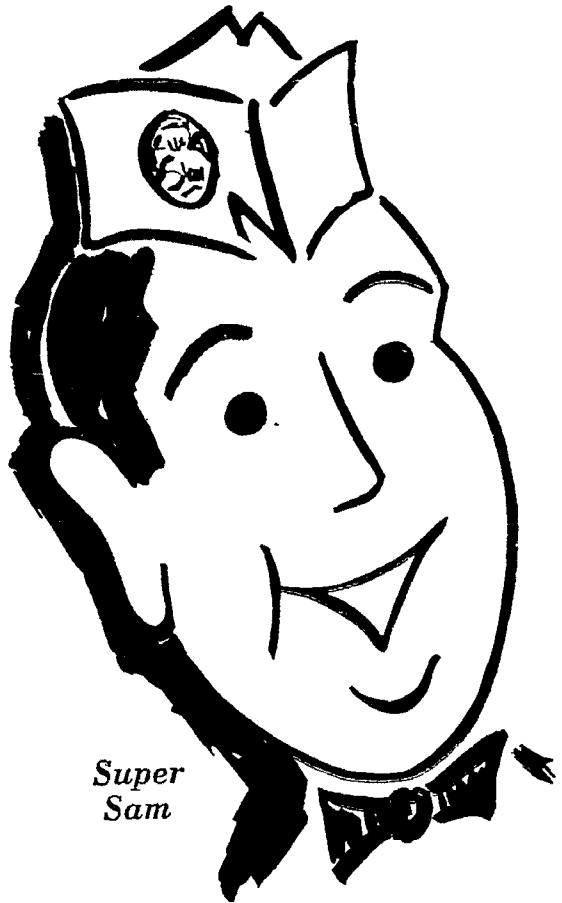
Sealed bids will be received by the Appleton Water Commission at its office, 125 N. Walnut St., Appleton, Wis., up to 12 o'clock noon, April 5, 1968, for furnishing the following copper water tubing:
500 ft. of 3/4 inch Type K soft temper copper tubing in 20' straight lengths.
1000 ft. of 1" Type K soft temper copper tubing in 20' straight lengths.
500 ft. of 2" Type K soft temper copper tubing in 20' straight lengths.
Bidders shall make their proposals, sealed bids on Copper Tubing to be opened on April 5, 1968. This Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Signed:
APPLETON WATER COMMISSION
Louis J. Schulte
Assistant Secretary
March 12-19, 1968.

March 7, 1968
SEALED BIDS ON
COPPER VALVE BOX PARTS
Sealed bids will be received by the Appleton Water Commission at its office, 125 N. Walnut St., Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 12 o'clock noon, April 5, 1968 for furnishing the following material:
400 - Valve box covers, 24" lengths.
400 - Valve box covers, 24" lengths.
24 - Valve box extensions, 14" lengths.
These are to be interchangeable with United States Pipe & Foundry Co. No. U S 586, three part box or equivalent.
Bidders shall make their proposals, sealed bids on Valve Box Parts to be opened on April 5, 1968. This Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Signed:
APPLETON WATER COMMISSION
Louis J. Schulte
Assistant Secretary
March 12-19, 1968.

March 7, 1968
SEALED BIDS ON
MAIN TRENCHING
Sealed bids will be received by the Appleton Water Commission at its office, 125 N. Walnut St., Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 12 o'clock noon, April 5, 1968 for furnishing all the necessary equipment and labor for the digging and backfilling of water main trenches, laying of pipe, installation of valves and hydrants and making of existing mains.
Bidders shall make their proposals, sealed bids on Main Trenching to be opened on April 5, 1968. This Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Signed:
APPLETON WATER COMMISSION
Louis J. Schulte
Assistant Secretary
March 12-19, 1968.

Sealed bids will be received by the Appleton Water Commission at its office, 125 N. Walnut St., Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 12 o'clock noon, April 5, 1968 for furnishing the following gate valves:
12 - 12" Cast Iron gate valves.
45 - 8" Cast Iron gate valves.
12 - 6" Cast Iron gate valves.
6 - 4" Cast Iron gate valves.
The above valves to be furnished with mechanical connections, including necessary bolts, rings and gaskets for connections to, 250 mechanical or slip joint pipe.
Valves to conform to the standard specifications of the A.W.W.A. on gate valves and be designed for a minimum working pressure of 175 psi. Valves to be furnished with square operating nuts and open lift.
Bidders shall make their proposals on a sealed bid basis. This Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
Signed:
APPLETON WATER COMMISSION
Louis J. Schulte
Assistant Secretary
March 12-19, 1968.

Sealed bids will be received by the Appleton Water Commission at its office, 125 N. Walnut St., Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 12 o'clock noon, April 5, 1968 for furnishing the following fittings:
150 - 3/4" Couplings, copper to copper, equivalent to Mueller H-15400.
150 - 1/2" Couplings, copper to copper, equivalent to Mueller H-15400.
12 - 1 1/2" Couplings, copper to copper, equivalent to Mueller H-15400.
100 - 3/4" x 3/4" Couplings, lead to copper, equivalent to Mueller H-15596.
200 - 3/4" x 1/2" Arch type curb boxes, complete with rods and screw covers, marked "water", equivalent to Mueller H-10374.
300 - 3/4" corporation stops with 1/4" bend connection, equivalent to Mueller H-9971.
50 - 1" corporation stops with 1/4" bend connection, equivalent to Mueller H-9971.
6 - 1 1/2" corporation stops, equivalent to Mueller H-15000.
12 - 2" corporation stops, equivalent to Mueller H-15000.
300 - 3/4" curb stops, copper to copper, equivalent to Mueller H-15200.
50 - 1" curb stops, copper to copper, equivalent to Mueller H-15200.
24 - 1 1/2" curb stops, copper to copper, equivalent to Mueller H-15200.
12 - 2" curb stops, copper to copper, equivalent to Mueller H-15200.
100 - 3/4" x 3/4" Couplings, lead to copper, equivalent to Mueller H-15596.
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10



Super Sam

Who Are Super Savings Stores?



Sally Saver

The home-owned stores that are supplied in this area by S. C. Shannon Co. You will see the Super Savings emblem in their ad and in their stores.

The names of these stores are:

Dorn's Super Market
Mike's Towne & Country Market
Park 'N' Markets
Voecks Fine Foods in Appleton

Eitings Super Market, Kimberly
Gordy's Food Fair, Little Chute
Wiggies Food Center, Kaukauna
Park 'N' Market, Neenah

PRICE REFLECTS PACKER'S

Stewarts

Blueberries in heavy syrup

15 oz. Can

4/100

TEMPORARY SPECIAL ALLOWANCE

PRICE REFLECTS PACKER'S

Green Bay Brand Garden

Sweet Peas

16 1/2 oz. Can

11c

HERE IS A TYPICAL (SALLY SAVER) BARGAIN
TEMPORARY SPECIAL ALLOWANCE

SUNSHINE ORBIT CREAM
SANDWICH COOKIES

1 lb. 49c

PILLSBURY MIXES



- White Cake—18 1/2 oz. 3/89c
- Chocolate Cake—17 1/2 oz. 3/89c
- Yellow Cake—17 oz. 3/89c
- Swiss Style Chocolate—17 1/2 oz. 3/89c
- Double Chocolate Cake—17 1/2 oz. 3/89c
- Banana Cake—18 1/2 oz. 3/89c
- Applesauce Cake—18 1/2 oz. 3/89c
- Lemon Cake—17 oz. 3/89c
- Fudge Macaroon—18 1/2 oz. 3/89c
- Pineapple Cake—17 oz. 3/89c
- Fudge Peppermint Cake—19 1/2 oz. 3/89c
- Toffee Fudge Cake—19 1/2 oz. 3/89c

BISSELL

- Rug Shampoo—22 oz. \$1.59
- Aerosol Upholstery Kit—14 oz. \$1.59
- Rug Shampoo—1/2 Gallon \$2.98
- Upholstery Shampoo—12 oz. 79c

HOFFMAN HOUSE

- Tartar Sauce 8 oz. 29c
- Red Roquefort Dressing 8 oz. 39c
- Shrimp & Seafood Sauce 8 oz. 33c

- Diet Delight
Fruit Cocktail 16 oz. 4/100
- King Oscar Brisling
Cross Pack Sardines 3.8 oz. 39c

- Solid White Meat
Geisha Tuna 7 oz. 39c

- Brilliant Frozen
Pre-Cooked IQF Shrimp 10 oz. 99c

- Rich's Spoon N Serve
Whipped Topping . 5 1/2 oz. 2/39c

- Milk Bone
Flavor Snacks 16 oz. 29c

- Van Holten
Bulk Kraut 28 oz. Poly Bag 35c

- Hartz Mountain
Dog Yummies 6 oz. 19c

PRICE REFLECTS PACKER'S

Empress

Tiny Shrimp

4 1/2 oz. Can

3/100

TEMPORARY SPECIAL ALLOWANCE

Dow

Oven Cleaner 9 oz. 59c



4 3/4 oz. 2/79c

UNDERWOOD
DEVILED HAM
2 1/4 oz. 23c
4 1/2 oz. 43c

JENO'S PIZZA
Cheese 12 1/2 oz. 49c
Sausage 13 1/4 oz. 59c

9 LIVES CAT FOOD
Tuna & Liver—6 1/2 oz. 3/52c
Tuna & Chicken—6 1/2 oz. 3/46c
Tuna and Liver 6 oz. 3/43c

Lestoil Instant

Spray Starch 14 oz. 33c

Libby's
BROCCOLI
SPEARS
10 oz. 29c



NEW
Vaseline
PETROLEUM JELLY
IN COLOREFUL NURSERY JAR 12 oz. Size Only 59c

Libby's
WHOLE
ASPARAGUS
10 oz. 59c

KEEBLER ZESTA
Saltine Crackers
16 oz. Poly Bag 33c

DIET DELIGHT

- Halves Peaches 16 oz. 2/49c
- Sliced Yellow Cling Peaches 16 oz. 2/49c
- Elberta Peaches Halves 16 oz. 29c

ALKA-SELTZER®
relieves UPSET STOMACH, HEADACHE
49c 25 count

TOP CHOICE
DOG FOOD
36 oz. 89c
72 oz. \$1.49

STA FLO
Spray Starch
16 oz. 39c
22 oz. 49c

NEW GALA DECORATOR
Towels
Twin Pack 90 Ct. 45c
150 Count 35c

SWISS MISS

- Instant Chocolate Mix 1 lb. 59c
- Cocoa Mix 14 Ct. Envelopes 69c

BRECK

Shampoo

8 oz.

59c

MORTON

- German Chocolate Cake 13 oz. 49c
- Apple Danish Ring 13 1/2 oz. 59c
- Danish Pecan Twist 12 oz. 59c

NABISCO

- Vanilla Wafers—12 oz.
- Waffle Cremes—10 1/2 oz.
- Fig Newtons—16 oz.

2 for 69c



SAVE ON
Head & Shoulders
AMERICA'S FAVORITE SHAMPOO
5 oz. \$1.19

BORDENS

Frosted
Chocolate
Shake Mix
1.6 oz. 3/25c

PAGE
NAPKINS

Assorted Colors
200 Ct.
29c





Placard-Carrying Coeds express their sentiments for and against Sen. Robert Kennedy while the Democratic presidential hopeful spoke Monday on the campus of Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kan. (AP Wirephoto)

'Bobby Is Sexy'

Students Shriek as Kennedy Talks

By JOSEPH E. MOHBAT
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's battle with Lyndon B. Johnson for the Democratic presidential nomination may be more bitter and personal than Kennedy apparently intended at the outset.

"The issue is not personal," Kennedy said in announcing his candidacy Saturday. He would campaign on the major issues America faces, he said.

But the chemistry of two emotion-charged appearances Monday before shrieking university students in Kansas may have changed that.

Come Out Ahead

So might his reaction to reports the White House leaked stories that Kennedy had offered to stay out of the race if Johnson would appoint a high-powered Vietnam commission to revise U.S. war policy.

While Kennedy feels he came out ahead in the exchange over the commission, he uttered this phrase Monday before 17,000 Kansas University students:

"This country needs honesty and candor in its political life and from the President of the United States."

The young people in the bleachers and those clustered around him on the highly varnished floor of the basketball court shouted approval and he continued:

"The President of the United States goes to a conference in Montevideo. He is confined to a well-guarded base while a U.S. destroyer patrols offshore.

"Can he go into the city of Montevideo itself? Can he travel through other countries of South America where a president of

Don't Put Your Coat Away Yet

Fox Cities — Considerably cloudy and colder tonight with a low of 34. Most highways wet but in good driving condition. Clearing and colder Wednesday with high of 40. Southeastly winds 10-12 m.p.h. shifting to northwesterly tonight. Precipitation probability, 20 per cent.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for the previous 24 hours: high, 58; low, 42. Barometric pressure, 29.98 and falling. Wind, south-southeast at 10 m.p.h. Humidity, 96 per cent. Dew point, 44. Skies, cloudy. Precipitation, .23 inch.

Sun sets today at 6:05 p.m.; sun rises tomorrow at 5:57 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 12:51 a.m.

Enemy Said to Know Where B52s Will Hit

President Comes Back Fighting

It's Still 'LBJ All the Way'

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — "Just one final word," said Lyndon B. Johnson, and then proceeded to utter more than 1,000 words—words designed not only to defend his policies in Vietnam but to help insure his political survival.

If anyone ever needed proof the President is a campaign-

seasoned fighter, here was vocal evidence that for him the slogan in 1968 hasn't changed from 1964. It's "LBJ All the Way."

And, from a look at the weekend headlines, one might even gain the impression that, when political survival is at stake, Johnson is a rugged fighter.

Week of Bad News

Before the LBJ counter-attack, the headlines reflected a solid week of bad news, from his standpoint: The "moral victory" over Johnson by Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy in New Hampshire's Democratic primary; the challenge to Johnson's presidency by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y.; and finally a gold-dollar crisis of dimensions unrivaled in more than 30 years.

One might suspect Johnson would have been dismayed, if not bowed, by all this. Assured-

sources" disclosed that Vietnam troop reinforcements would be moderate compared with the reported request for 206,000 additional men by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam.

What's more, the same sources disclosed that Johnson was secretly collaborating with leaders of Congress to make significant cuts in the federal budget—as the price for the higher taxes the President seeks.

Result: Johnson and the anonymous sources, wrapped into a single news account, captured headlines from Kennedy in many newspapers around the country.

Johnson, when pressed, is adept at using the power of his office to put down any challenge. So was John F. Kennedy. Barry Goldwater once complained that every time he had the potential of making headlines at a Republican meeting in the capital, the late President found a way to top him.

On Sunday, the challengers to Johnson had an ostensible two-to-one advantage in network television time, and presumably in headlines Monday morning. The line-up on network question-and-answer programs was Kennedy and McCarthy vs. Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

But then it was disclosed—by still unnamed sources—that Kennedy had met with Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford to discuss a proposal for setting up a special presidential commission to revise Vietnam policy.

As the sources put it, Kennedy offered not to run for president if Johnson adopted the commission proposal.

Kennedy later accused the White House of distorting its accounts of the proposal and his part in it. He denied assertions by administration aides that he had attempted to force Johnson to change his Vietnam policies.

Exactly how this explosive bit of political interplay was "leaked" is a matter in dispute. Kennedy blamed the administration and the White House professions innocence.

But no matter how it came about, the story as told by the anonymous sources placed Kennedy in the position of a political blackmailer and would-be usurper of presidential power. And the story was widely published in the newspapers.

Fresh from that clash, Johnson flew without prior announcement Monday from his Texas ranch to the Minneapolis convention of the National Farmers Union.

It was there, in the ballroom of a downtown hotel, that he really cut loose and, defending

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

Pilot Downs 11 Kites in Combat

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An unnamed pilot at Timmerman Field was cited by the tower crew for heroic achievements in aerial combat during the week-end.

He will remain unnamed to save him from the wrath of little boys.

Timmerman is located close to heavily populated residential areas of Milwaukee's West Side. It is a popular place to fly kites. The "hero" was cited for downing 11, "devoured in single combat."

U. S. Denies Contention Of Defectors

SAIGON (AP) — Six North Vietnamese defectors said today that Hanoi's intelligence sources provide as much as 24 hours advance notice and the approximate location of U.S. B52 bombing raids in South Vietnam.

"Preposterous," said a senior U.S. officer on Gen. William C. Westmoreland's staff.

"The thing that disproves this statement is that many of the missions aren't even planned 24 hours in advance," the officer said.

The information has enabled North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces to dig in and protect themselves from the huge bomb loads dropped by the high-altitude bombers, the defectors said.

Foreign Agents

Nguyen Cong Tan, a political officer who defected last summer, told newsmen at a Saigon news conference "the North Vietnamese army knows 24 hours in advance about the B52 bombing" from agents in many foreign countries. He said he did not know specifically how Hanoi gets the notice.

La Thanh Dong, 33, a first lieutenant who defected near Khe Sanh last month, said: "Through foreign agents and the Central Security Service in Hanoi we know each B52 strike 24 hours before they take off and the tentative coordinates" locating the attack on the map.

The B52s fly to targets in Vietnam mainly from Guam and Thailand. It is possible, U.S. officials admit, for Russian trawlers to pass on information about the planes taking off from Guam, and for agents in Thailand to do likewise.

But this would give a few hours warning at most. Earlier warning would mean that the Communists are intercepting coded U.S. military messages or that they have other access to advance information on the B52 raids.

Lt. Dong said every time North Vietnamese troops in his area were warned a B52 raid was on the way, they hid in trenches.

"Maybe nothing would happen," he said, "but about 50 per cent of the time the B52s did come."

Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has released the names of five servicemen killed in recent action in Vietnam. They are:

Marine Pfc. Kenneth W. Haakenson, Racine; Marine Pfc. Daniel L. Meysembourg, Madison; Army Sgt. David L. Drought, rural Delafield; Army Cpl. Richard L. Pitzer, Bos-cobel; and Army Pfc. Dean L. Dalberg, rural Viola.

Suspect Held in San Antonio

4-Year-Old Girl Abducted, Back Safely

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — FBI agents safely returned dark-eyed, curly-haired Dana Lynn Kelfer, 4, to her parents late Monday night, about 10 hours after she was abducted at gunpoint by a man who demanded \$30,000 ransom.

The FBI said an agent found the girl bound and gagged in an isolated barn. She had apparently spent hours alone in the dark.

A 56-year-old television repairman led agents to the barn about 30 miles north of San Antonio. The man was arrested after five times driving past a point where authorities, acting on telephoned instructions, had

placed the \$30,000 ransom.

Dana Lynn, granddaughter of the president of a savings and loan company, clutched her parents when they were reunited at a police station. Officers said she was unhurt.

The child's father, attorney Marvin G. Kelfer, 37, told newsmen: "If I ever had a doubt about the existence of God, I don't have it now because all my prayers were answered."

A maid, Mrs. Lupe Garcia, at the Kelfer's fashionable home in suburban Castle Hills, said a man drove up in a white panel truck and posed as a repairman to gain access to the home

about 1 p.m. The maid was alone in the house with Dana Lynn and another Kelfer child, 7-month-old Tracy.

Mrs. Garcia told police the man, a stocking over his face, pulled a gun. He bound her with tape, she said, got some blankets and left with Dana Lynn.

The maid worked free and alerted neighbors who called police.

A penciled ransom note left in the kitchen warned against calling authorities, demanded \$30,000 in small bills and said instructions would be called at 7 p.m.

The call came at 7:40 p.m.

FBI agents left the home carrying an airline flight bag. It was left beside a rural road northwest of San Antonio, about three miles from the Kelfer home.

A district attorney investigator said the repairman directed FBI agents to the barn.

The FBI said Dana Lynn was found wrapped inside a pink and a white blanket, lying in a feeding trough in the barn, her mouth taped.

Kelfer praised newsmen for suppressing reports of the abduction until the child was safe. "Your cooperation really saved her life," he told newsmen.

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While Lady Stands Guard, a young Marine, Cpl. Paul Maynor, naps in a trench at Khe Sanh. The GI found the dog in the Khe Sanh area several months ago. Maynor is from West Monroe, La. (AP Wirephoto)

Outagamie to Seek Okay of Hangar Plans

Appleton C of C, County Officials To Meet With State

Outagamie County and Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce officials will meet with representatives of the state aeronautics division at Madison Wednesday morning to seek approval of final plans for the Kimberly-Clark Corp. hangar to be built at the Outagamie County Airport and also to seek speedup of approval on plans for the runway extension.

Completed hangar plans were submitted to the county Monday by representatives of Piedmont Engineers for Kimberly-Clark. Final plans for the runway extension and taxiway were sent to the state early last week by Ralph Burke Associates, consulting engineers for the county.

The runway plans need approval by both the state and the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA).

Efforts will be made to coordinate construction work on the two projects to complete both by the end of the year. County officials indicated that contracts for the hangar construction probably can be signed by the end of April.

The northeast-southwest runway will be lengthened by 1,800 feet to a total length of 7,000 feet.

Cigarette Blamed for Fire in New London

NEW LONDON — A discarded cigarette was apparently the cause of a grass fire reported at 10:10 a.m. Monday near St. Josephs Residence on Division Street.

Firemen received several calls on the fire which had spread to several locations because of the dry conditions and a wind.

No damage was reported according to firemen.

Brillion School Will Drop Eighth Grade

Influx of First Grade Pupils Crowds Parochial School Classes

BRILLION — Members of St. Mary's Catholic congregation voted at a special parish meeting Sunday to discontinue their eighth grade next year. Twenty-nine students in the current seventh grade will be moved to the public school.

The action was prompted by an incoming first grade numbering 43, or more, pupils. This number necessitates splitting that grade into two classes.

All classrooms at the parish school are currently being used, according to the Rev. Leonard Woelfel, pastor.

Reasons Given

The importance of primary students receiving religious instruction at school during their formative years prior to receiving first Holy Communion was the main reason suggested by

Waupaca Boy Bruised When Bicycle, Truck Collide on City Street

WAUPACA — A five-year-old Waupaca boy suffered bruises and abrasions Saturday morning when the bicycle he was riding collided with a pickup near his home.

Randal Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Johnson, 611 Elm St., was treated for his injuries at a doctor's office. The youth was riding his bicycle west on Elm Street and the pickup truck was being driven the same direction by George A. Williams, 54, 1130 Brooks Rd., Oshkosh. Williams told police the bicycle swerved to the left as he was about to pass the youth and the boy was thrown to the street.



Congratulations Were Received with broad smiles by four Teen Safety Contest winners Monday at the Teen-age Safety Council meeting in Appleton. William Schoenberger, left, committee head, presents the awards to Mavis Zimmerman,* Bear Creek; Alan Demer-

ath, Seymour; Richard Tennie, Hortonville, and Judy Conradt, Shiocton. A total of 600 teens from 11 Fox Valley high schools entered the Council-sponsored contest. Awards were \$10 gift certificates. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Cash Crop Growers May Use Honey Bees to Pollinate Fields

Cooperative Established to Coordinate New Service; Neenah Man Is on Board

Little honey bees are the instrument of a new Wisconsin industry and beekeepers are offering the new pollination service to cash crop growers in the state.

The service was explained to members of the Northeastern Wisconsin Beekeepers Association at their annual meeting Monday at the Outagamie County Bank.

The beekeepers have formed a cooperative which has been incorporated with the state. It will serve as a clearing house and service center to book the bees for pollination when and where they are needed.

Henry Piechowski, Redgranite, appointed last fall to head the pollination service study committee, also heads the cooperative. Robert Knox from the Neenah Apiaries, is one of the five directors.

Information Service

The co-op also plans to offer its members a special information service. The initial membership deadline is May 1. The co-op is moving fast toward out-of-state interests.

State President John Long, Westfield, and Piechowski worked closely with cucumber growers in central Wisconsin last year to demonstrate how bees could be used in systematic pollination of the crop. The cucumber growers, meanwhile, have invested \$135,000 each for new automatic harvesters.

The move eventually will eliminate migrant workers picking the crop through the late summer. Some still will be hired in the packing and warehouse end of the operation. Only a single crop will be grown, instead of repeat crops, in the same field during a season.

Experiments at the University of Wisconsin's Hancock Experimental Station last summer showed cucumber yields could be substantially improved by well-timed pollination by honey bees at blossom time. Each acre needs a colony of bees.

Cash Crops

The method could be adapted to other cash crops, beekeepers believe, and Piechowski said cherry and cranberry growers in the state have already indicated interest.

Last year 2,000 hives of bees were used, and about 4,000 will be needed this year and 8,000

next year, he said. Contract terms are being studied.

The beekeeper would receive \$15 per colony, plus \$2 for the first four moves and \$5.25 for each move thereafter. Growers have indicated an interest in eight moves during the short pollination period.

However, the beekeeper also has costs. He must provide liability insurance and a performance bond. Colonies must meet all requirements of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture but this is not considered a substantial problem since most already do under a strict inspection program of the department.

Timing Important

They must move colonies to safety when fields are to be sprayed with insecticide. Since timing is important, the beekeeper must have his bees spotted in the assigned field the night before. This requires special loading equipment so the hives can be easily transported. The bees return to the hives at the end of their working day in the field. Moving the hives earlier in the day would mean a substantial loss in number of

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Waupaca Man Pays \$150 Fine

WAUPACA — Lowell G. Johnson, 19, route 3, Waupaca, entered a plea of guilty of speeding 90 miles an hour in a 50 m.p.h. zone Monday when he appeared in Municipal Justice Court. He paid a \$150 fine.

In addition to the fine, Justice George Whalen ordered that his driver's license be suspended for 30 days.

Johnson was arrested at approximately 1 a.m. Sunday by county police on State 22 in the Town of Farmington.

NFO Price Protest

Members Kill Hogs To Dramatize Boycott

MOUNT PLEASANT, Iowa (AP)—Repeated .22 caliber rifle shots and a final stroke of the knife put an end to an estimated 75-100 hogs here Monday as members of the National Farmers Organization sought to dramatize their livestock market price boycott.

Witnesses said the sturdy animals refused to drop after a single bullet from the light weapons and two or three slugs were required to bring them down squealing, after which their throats were slit and they were left to bleed to death.

A trench eight feet deep and 30 feet long awaited the carcasses.

Leaders Disagree

"There should be some way to stop this," said a gray-haired farmer and member of the militant NFO. He didn't want his name published.

Some 150 NFO members and their wives gathered early in the rain at the Wilbur Garrels farm northeast of Mount Pleasant for the slaughter.

Television cameramen recorded the scene on film.

John Holstein, chairman of the Des Moines County (Burlington) chapter of the organization resigned following the killing. "I can't go along with a deal like this," he said.

"I think a majority of members in Des Moines County will go along with me," he added.

Agree to Price

The NFO has ordered its members to withhold livestock from market in an effort to boost prices. They are seeking a hike in hog prices from 19 to 23 cents a pound.

Garrels said the slaughter will stop if producers agree to

VTE-12 Seeks Architect To Design Central School

Bid Letting Slated for Late 1968

An architect to work with the instructors and administrators on a central Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 (VTE-12) school is being sought by the board.

The announcement the administration is accepting brochures from firms to be evaluated and screened by a board committee was made Monday by Nick Bordini, assistant director of research and development.

Bordini told the board that verbal permission to select an architect to develop the educational specifications and assist in site selection was given by the State Board of Vocational Education.

He also explained that according to a tentative schedule, the long-range plans he is preparing should be ready by June.

Enrollment Projections

His study includes enrollment projections, population concentration which will help determine site location, national, state, and local employment trends, and adult evening course needs.

The tentative calendar proposed by Bordini is as follows:

—Interview the screened architects by April 24.

—Hire an architect by April 29.

—The architect will work with the faculty and administrators to determine the educational specifications, needs and help select the site.

—He will continue to work during the summer and finalize the specifications when the teachers return in the fall.

—Bids should be let by the end of the year.

"I know this is moving at a fast pace, but if we don't hire an architect soon, we will have to delay the total procedure until the fall, when the teachers return," Bordini explained.

"Once the architect has had the chance to work with the teachers, he can work through the summer and meet with the administration in the fall to finalize the plans," he added.

Reaching Capacity

Studies in 1964 revealed the fulltime students might have to and Oshkosh rapidly were being used to their capacity and present studies corroborate that fulltime students might have to be sent to other districts if we don't do something soon. William Sirek, VTE-12 director, said.

"The fact that the two institutions are 30 miles apart presents a fragmented situation which deters expansion of certain programs which should be under one roof," the director added, explaining the need for a central facility which could be supplemented by satellite schools.

A concentration of staff and educational equipment to avoid duplication of costly laboratories is the only wise thing to do, he added.

Members of the board and central staff already have visited new central facilities in other parts of the state.

It is expected the central facility, its location yet undetermined, will cost about \$5 million. State and federal aids are expected to assume half of the cost.

Wausau Man Pays \$15 On Clintonville Charge

CLINTONVILLE — William J. Kezough, 50, Wausau, signed a stipulation of guilt and paid a fine of \$15 plus costs after being arrested by city police Sunday and charged with allowing an unauthorized person to operate a vehicle.



St. Patrick (Impersonated by the Rev. Michael Garigan formerly assistant to Bishop John B. Grellinger) is assisting a little colleen along the service line during the third annual St. Patrick's Day turkey dinner at St. Mary Catholic Church hall at Bear Creek. More than 700 were served at the dinner. (Will Photo)

Board Informed

Harrison's Denial Can't Halt Pipeline

City Atty. David Geenen Monday took the Town of Harrison board to task for its denial of Appleton's request to use a town road right-of-way for installing a pipeline to the Lake Winnebago water intake.

Geenen conveyed the city's position in a letter to Atty. Robert Lutz, Chilton, legal counsel for the Town of Harrison.

Geenen informed Lutz the law was on the city's side and Appleton would proceed with its pipeline project as scheduled. At the same time Geenen was critical of town officials for not replying sooner than last week to the city's request to use the town road right-of-way.

Petition Filed

He pointed out that on Nov. 29, 1966, a petition was filed by the city with the town board.

"We heard nothing and as a courtesy we refilled the same request on Jan. 22, 1968," Geenen wrote.

The state statute, according to Geenen, says failure to act on a petition of such a nature within 15 days of the date of filing actually constituted approval.

"We therefore feel that any attempt to deny permission at this late date means nothing and we will proceed with our project," Geenen told Lutz.

The city intends to put the pipeline in the town road right-of-way, covering a distance from the shore of the lake to the west junction of U.S. 10 and State 114 at Waverly Corners.

Many Reasons

Last week when the town board informed city officials the request was denied, the board said the reasons for doing so

were manifold. Harrison officials indicated, however, they would be agreeable to holding a conference with city officials to explain their reasons.

However, the city has interpreted the towns' action as "another attempt at delaying the water project."

"The City of Appleton has never believed in acting arbitrarily or in taking any action that was not in the public interest," Geenen wrote the town board.

Anyone Interested "It has further been our policy to make information available to anyone who was interested enough to seek it."

At the same time Geenen said city officials were "most willing" to meet with town representatives at any time to explain any facet of the water expansion project.

He concluded that the city looked forward to discussing and explaining the project with town representatives at their convenience.

Affects Activities; Athletics

Brillion Teachers to Get Seniority Pay Plan

BRILLION — Teachers' pay schedules for extra-curricular activities and athletics have been revamped giving consideration to seniority.

Experience is graded with one to three years of teaching at Brillion being "phase one" qualification and experience in ex-

Warren, Ceci To Appear at GOP Caucus

District Delegates Also to be Named At Spring Meeting

Several announced candidates for state offices or their representatives will attend the 1968 spring caucus of the Outagamie County Republican Party tonight at the Conway Motor Hotel.

Lou Ceci, former assemblyman and a candidate for attorney general, has notified Ed Koerschner, county activities chairman, that he will attend.

Sen. Robert Warren, Green Bay, who recently announced for that office, had indicated earlier he would attend the caucus to speak for State Sen. Jerris Leonard, who is a candidate for the U. S. Senate.

All potential candidates have been invited, Koerschner said, as well as candidates for county offices.

Other items on the agenda include selection of a list of delegates and alternates to the Eighth District caucus in Green Bay and the state convention in Madison, and a report of the resolutions committee.

Dr. David Grunwaldt, Outagamie GOP chairman, said the caucus is open to the public. Only those holding county GOP membership cards for at least 10 days will be eligible to vote on party matters.

The caucus is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the downstairs meeting rooms at the Conway. A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Bonduel Man Is Jailed for Traffic Offense

A 25-year-old Bonduel man was sentenced to six months in jail Monday after he pleaded guilty of driving after his license was revoked.

Thomas Diedrick was arrested by Appleton police about 2:30 a.m. Sunday in the 1600 block of N. Richmond Street. Police said he had two boys, ages 13 and 15, with him at the time. The boys were released.

Police also charged Diedrick with driving without headlights, improper use of license plates, and driving an unregistered vehicle, but Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller dismissed the three counts, saying that all were brought as a result of the same driving incident, and that Diedrick would be in jail six months anyway.

It was the third driving after revocation conviction for Diedrick since 1964, the court was told.

"The law apparently means nothing to you; you just do as you please," Judge Keller told Diedrick.

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Officers of the Waupaca-Shawano-Outagamie County skilled-nursing home nursing council were re-elected at the organizations first annual meeting recently at Weyauwega. Nurses and administrators from 13 nursing homes were present at the meeting. Mrs. Grace

Miller, RN, Bethany Home, Waupaca, right, was named to a second term as president, and Mrs. Lois Korth, RN, Pine Manor, Clintonville, was renamed secretary. Robert Larson, administrator of Bethany Home will serve another term as adviser to the group.

New Agreement

Under the new agreement, the teacher who supervises the annual yearbook will receive \$275 to \$300 seniority.

The Hi-Times newspaper adviser will receive \$135 or \$150. Current pay stipulation is \$73 for the adviser and \$40 for an assistant.

Other activities and the pay at the "phase one" level and "phase two" are senior class play, \$100 or \$120; drama club productions, \$100 or \$120; student council adviser, \$100 or \$120; Pep Club, \$175 or \$200; Forensics, \$225 or \$250; Pep Band, \$75 or \$90 and new to the schedule is stage band director, \$75 or \$90.

Athletic department salaries for seniority are athletic director, \$225 or \$250; head football coach, \$450 or \$485; assistant football coach, \$250 or \$275; junior high football coach, \$110 or \$125; pre-season football coaching, \$100 or \$110; basketball head coach, \$450 or \$485; junior varsity and freshmen basketball coach, \$300 or \$335; junior high basketball coach, \$120 or \$135; wrestling head coach, \$350 or \$375; wrestling assistant coach, \$200 or \$225; track coach, \$225 or \$250 and the baseball coach will be paid \$225 or \$250.

Waupaca Man Posts Bond

Raymond Jenner Charged in Placing Gambling Machines

WAUPACA — Raymond Jenner, 1135 Riverside Drive, owner of several shuffle alley machines, which have been declared gambling devices by the Wisconsin Department of Justice Criminal Investigation Bureau, was arraigned in Municipal Justice Court, Monday and bound over to County Court for trial.

Jenner is charged with placing the machines in taverns. He was released after posting a \$500 bond.

Eleven Waupaca County tavern owners appeared in Waupaca Municipal Justice Court, Friday, and were charged with permitting the gambling machines in their taverns. Ten owners pleaded guilty or no contest and were fined \$100 and costs each. One pleaded innocent.

He was Richard Genske, manager of the American Legion tavern at New London. Attorney Sigmund Krostue, New London, represented Genske and the American Legion Monday and entered an innocent plea for them. Trial date was set for 10 a.m. April 2.

The tavern owners and Jenner were arrested after Department of Justice investigators ruled the payoff system used was illegal.

Youths Admit Traffic Violations

CLINTONVILLE — Two 16-year-old youths pleaded guilty to related traffic violations Monday before Justice Nathan Wiese in Municipal Court.

Marion O. Glocke, route 1, Bear Creek, admitted allowing an unauthorized person to operate a motor vehicle on March 15.

John J. Neely, route 1, Clintonville, pleaded guilty to a violation of his driver instruction permit. He was driving Glocke's car when city police made the arrests.

Both youths had their licenses suspended for 30 days and each paid court costs of \$8.70.

Clintonville Man In Hospital After 2 Trucks Collide

CLINTONVILLE — Amos Fredrick, 53, 114 Anne St., was reported in fair condition at the Community Hospital after suffering injuries in a two-vehicle accident about 11:30 a.m. Monday on U.S. 45, a half mile west of here.

The attending physician reported Fredrick's injuries were to the head, shoulder and a possible fracture of the right upper arm, and severe lacerations and abrasions to the scalp, hands, knees and right shoulder.

Both vehicles were traveling west when Fredrick, driving a milk delivery truck, made a right turn into the driveway at his warehouse and his vehicle was struck in the left rear by a semi-trailer truck, owned by Mortenson Bros., Aniwa, driven by Edwin Bigalke, 45, route 1, Neenah. Fredrick was thrown from his vehicle onto the road.

Both drivers were alone in their vehicles. Bigalke was not injured.

Damage to the semi was estimated at \$1,000, and to the dairy truck at \$600, according to the Waupaca County police, who investigated.

Fredrick was taken to the hospital by the Eberhardt and Hoh ambulance, Clintonville.

Community Hospital Auxiliary Schedules Meeting at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Community Hospital auxiliary will hold its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. April 8 at the hospital lounge.

Election of officers will be held and dues for 1968-69 will be accepted.

Officers are Mrs. Lowell Velte, president; Mrs. W. D. Horton, vice president; Mrs. Frank McIntyre, secretary, and Mrs. D. M. Russell, treasurer.

Elijah Pitts Will Speak To Amherst Athletes

AMHERST — Elijah Pitts of the Green Bay Packers will speak at the athletic banquet, sponsored April 18 by the Amherst Lions Club. The annual event is presented in honor of high school senior boys participating in sports, with their managers and coaches. Eugene Huettner is president of the club.



Legion Auxiliary Crowns Poppy Princess at Shiocton

SHIOCTON — Sandra Blom was crowned Poppy Princess at a recent meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The new princess was seated under an arch of poppies as the crown was placed on her head by Wendy Oberstadt, last year's princess.

Following her coronation, Sandra gave a talk on the significance to the poppy which she will present at the Junior Conference April 16 at Black Creek.

Mrs. Donald Ronk, community service chairman, was in charge of the coronation.

Assemblyman Ervin Conradt, R-Shiocton, spoke on the four amendments to be voted on in the April 2 election, reminding those present to read the amendment carefully before voting but to be sure to vote.

Mrs. George Kennedy, national security chairman, reported the February sale of U.S. Savings stamps totaled \$331.

Mrs. Leroy Conradt announced that judging in the flag coloring contest has been completed and entries for the Americanism essay contest have been received and are ready for judging.

Mrs. John Oberstadt Jr. and Mrs. Earl Burton were named judges for the Junior Conference and Mrs. Paul Winterfeldt's name was submitted to act as judge at the Senior Conference at Pembine.

At a meeting two weeks ago the board endorsed a 10 step building program recommended by a school consultant and portions of the program were adopted recently by a citizens committee.

The program calls for the construction of a new four year high school, an elementary school at King, moving the junior high school to the present high school and obtaining more land at the Westwood School to permit expansion. It has also been recommended that several of the rural schools operated by the district be closed.

There are five ballots to be voted in the April 2 election including the city election, county supervisors, the judicial, state referendums, and presidential preferential, according to the clerk.

The only contest in the city election is for alderman in the 4th Ward with incumbent Ralph Hall being opposed by Donald Moldenhauer. All other incumbents are unopposed.

Hours Set for Absentee Voting At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Absentee ballots for the April 2 election may be voted at the office of the city clerk during regular office hours Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to noon on March 23 and 30.

Absentee ballots will be mailed upon request through March 29.

There are five ballots to be voted in the April 2 election including the city election, county supervisors, the judicial, state referendums, and presidential preferential, according to the clerk.

The only contest in the city election is for alderman in the 4th Ward with incumbent Ralph Hall being opposed by Donald Moldenhauer. All other incumbents are unopposed.

Water level of the river has dropped from 5.0 feet last Thursday to 4.2 feet Monday — both levels are well below the flood stage.

Woman Hits 501 Set In Brillion Bowling

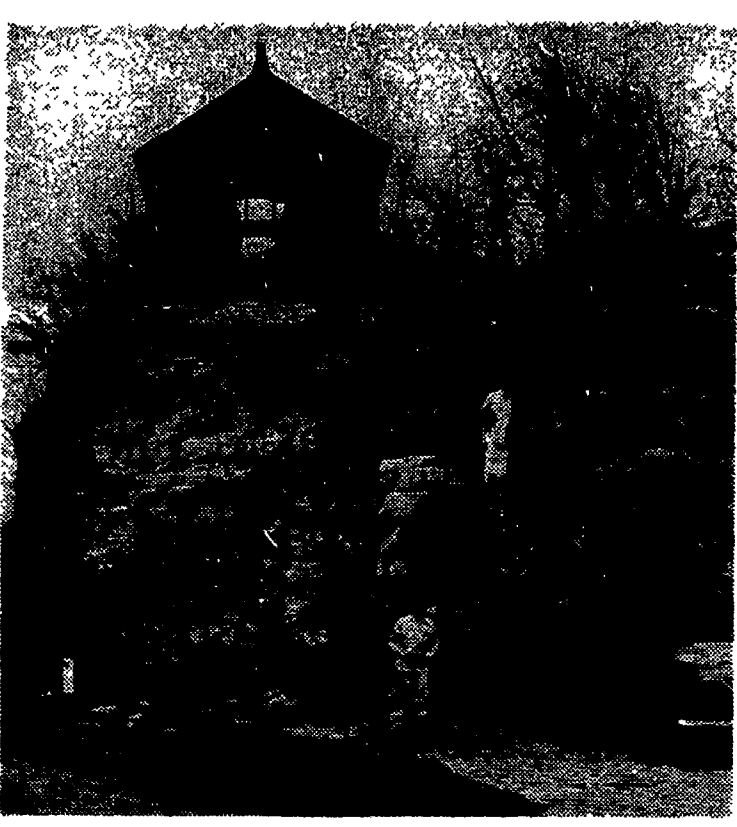
BRILLION — Fena Schaefer recorded a 501 series while Julie Vondrachek hit a 198 game and Audrey Schwahn had a 195 Thursday in Women's League bowling at Koffarnus Lanes.

O'Connor's maintains the league lead with a 56-22 record. Reese-Drive-In is second, 54-24, followed by Warren's. 53-25.

Rural Clintonville Man Pays \$30 for Speeding

CLINTONVILLE — Hilbert A. Tomas, 48, route 2, signed a stipulation of guilt and paid a fine of \$30 plus costs on a speeding charge.

He was arrested Sunday by the city police and charged with traveling 44 miles per hour in a 25 miles per hour zone.



Spring-Like Weather Sunday brought out a few picnickers to High Cliff State Park. Two Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh students, Ann Sowell, 543 Jackson St., and Larry Desch, 645 Rainbow Drive test the grills and charcoal baked food. Many visitors took advantage of the balmy day and climbed the rocks at the quarry for a better view. (Thiel Photos)

Waupaca Will Seek School Architect

WAUPACA — The only action on the agenda for the Waupaca Board of Education tonight is to send letters to several architects requesting qualifications and a list of schools designed by each of the architects.

After receiving the replies selected architects will be interviewed.

Letters have also been sent to nine school districts which have built new schools within the past few years and information requested about the various building programs.

At a meeting two weeks ago the board endorsed a 10 step building program recommended by a school consultant and portions of the program were adopted recently by a citizens committee.

The program calls for the construction of a new four year high school, an elementary school at King, moving the junior high school to the present high school and obtaining more land at the Westwood School to permit expansion. It has also been recommended that several of the rural schools operated by the district be closed.

Women Bowlers Meet At Clintonville City Hall

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville-Marion Women's Bowling Association will have its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the city hall here.

Election of officers will be conducted and tournament prizes will be awarded.

Present officers are Violet Pasch, president; Mildred Braun, vice president; Violet

Steinbach, secretary; Judy Johnson, treasurer; and Sharon Radies, sergeant-at-arms.

Jaycees Hold District Meet

New London Unit Wins Attendance Award at Neillsville

NEW LONDON — Jaycees here received the "man-mile" trophy for their attendance at the district meeting Saturday in Neillsville.

Five members of the local unit traveled a combined 570 miles to the area meeting. Ed Kramer, Waupaca, is the vice president of the district.

George E. Nash, Platteville, candidate for state president, and Don Grow, Beaver Dam, candidate for national director of region 5, were convention speakers.

Nash said that state sponsorship of various projects could make the Jaycees a more effective organization. He cited incidents of other states where industry and the state underwrote various programs.

Paid offices and chairmanships would make more offices available to Jaycee members than at present, Nash said. The major obstacle to serving in an elective office is the cost to the individual, he said.

Candidates for the three regional vice presidential seats spoke to the group. They were Roger Pitt, New London; Larry Zemlo, Randolph, and Charles Lindgren, Marshfield.

Area Jaycees attending were Douglas Wolfe, Rolf Hintzke, Dave Wenberg and Ken Serchen, New London; Andy Wendt, Bill Wenzel and Henry Lefin, Waupaca, and Kenneth Radtke and Don Radtke, Weyauwega.

Two Candidates Seek Write-ins

WAUPACA — Two men have announced they will be write-in candidates for seats on the city council in the April 2 election.

Henry Lefin Jr., 31, 110 Pleasant St., said he will be a candidate in the 1st Ward opposing incumbent Ernest Anderson. Everett Roloff, 33, 608 E. Fulton St., will campaign against Rueben Nelson, 3rd Ward alderman. Until this time Anderson and Nelson were unopposed.

Lefin is a Wisconsin state patrolman and Roloff is a construction foreman for Faulks Brothers Construction Company.

Both men said they will be making a write-in bid for the two posts on a campaign of "progress for Waupaca and keep the young people here."

Girl's Face Cut; Struck by Car In New London

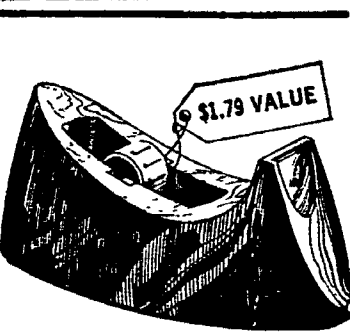
NEW LONDON — A 10-year-old girl received lacerations to her face when she was struck by a car about 3:45 p.m. Monday at Shawano and N. Water streets.

Mary Patri, daughter of Mrs. Wayne Sawall, 301 N. Water St., was treated at a doctor's office and released. Mrs. Ardell Keller, route 2, Marion, told city police she was headed north on Shawano Street when the Patri girl ran in front of her car.

Mrs. Keller took the girl to the doctor's office for treatment.

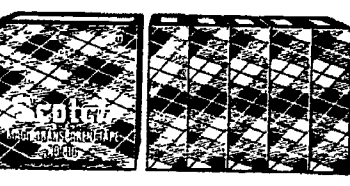
Damage exceeded \$100 in a two-car collision at the Shawano and N. Water streets intersection about 2 p.m. Monday.

Police said a car driven by Barry M. Popke, 2d, 604 E. Wallace St., was headed north on Shawano Street when it was in a collision with a car driven by Francis J. Egan, 69, route 3, which was making a left turn onto N. Water Street.



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Fox Valley Center Future To be Determined in May

\$150,000 in Matching Funds Sought to Assist Expansion

A decision on the future of the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center will be made at the May board of trustees meeting.

This was agreed Monday afternoon by trustees, after they tussled with the growing enrollment problem at their fourth consecutive monthly meeting.

Russell DeLaHunt and G. Allen Bubolz, Outagamie County trustees, who for months have urged action, suggested the May session because the county boards will have been reorganized and the trustees also will know if federal aid will be available in 1968. Trustees' decisions must be ratified by the Outagamie and Winnebago county boards.

The trustees learned Monday that a local assemblyman, not identified at the meeting, was attempting to acquire \$150,000 in federal aids to assist Center Expansion.

Chancellor Warns

Since Centers system Chancellor Dr. L. H. Adolfson, warned in December the board should immediately begin planning for some type of expansion, the trustees have proved several avenues to solve the growing enrollment problem.

The choice has narrowed down to building a new facility on a new site, expanding the

present facility with permanent addition, expanding it with a temporary structure, or limiting enrollment.

All choices have opposition and drawbacks.

Curtis Lindem, who is assisting in planning new campus facilities, said Edward Weidner, University of Wisconsin-Green Bay chancellor, and Robert Maier, UWGB vice-chancellor, opposed any type of temporary structure at the Menasha-based Center. The Center will come under direction of the UWGB chancellor July 1.

Not Dictating

"We're (UWGB) not trying to dictate to you," Lindem explained. "It's just that from our experience, any temporary type of building is very undesirable."

DeLaHunt agreed with the officials.

The two Winnebago trustees again were cool to the possibility of building on a new site. Earlier proposals included two available sites in Outagamie County.

"I can't be enthusiastic about spending money here because we have the (Wisconsin) State University in Oshkosh," stated Orrin King, Oshkosh.

Representative Cautious

The other Winnebago representative — Oliver Thomsen, Neenah — explained further. "I think the position of the Winnebago people is that they feel Oshkosh State and UWGB are financed by the state, but this (Fox Valley Center) is not."

Dr. Adolfson warned the trustees in December the Center may have to limit enrollment if it were not expanded or a new facility built. He opposed expansion on the site because it lacked sufficient acreage to meet long-range needs.

Although chances of federal funds have appeared slim, mainly because of the recent federal cutback, Center Dean Harry Hutson and Thompson told the trustees a new criteria is being established for their

distribution. Distributing agency is the State Higher Educational Aids Board.

\$150,000 Offered

Thompson said at a recent Madison meeting with the board, he was approached by a local assemblyman with the offer to seek \$150,000 for the center. This money may become available if the criteria is steered toward dividing the federal funds amongst more schools. About \$1.6 million is available in 1968.

Last year only two of the vocational and center schools that applied received any funds. The Fox Valley Center did not apply.

Thompson added the assemblyman had made the offer on the basis of local matching funds, costing each county \$75,000.

Too Expensive

"I don't know if the Winnebago County Board would consider that," Thompson said.

King agreed the Winnebago supervisors probably would not put up the money in the face of numerous other coming expenses.

Another proposal which entered earlier discussions — that Outagamie County support the Center alone — was again suggested. "I personally believe we can support it," DeLaHunt said, "because our tax base potential is tremendous."

Bees Proposed For Pollination

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

— consisting of a beekeeper, farmer whose field will be pollinated must affirm in writing the arrival of the bees for the job.

Canners or growers also must adhere to certain regulations. They must provide suitable access to the field to be pollinated, notification of pollination date five days in advance to permit beekeepers to prepare and select their hives. Then the beekeeper must be given 36 hours advance notice to move his bees to another field.

A three-man arbitration board — consisting of a beekeeper, canner, or grower and representative of the WDA — will settle all disputes. In addition, the beekeepers are preparing a code of ethics for co-op members to follow.

Problems Study

Moving the bees could present problems if they are transported long distances but Piechowski said the Co-op this spring would study this and other problems in readying the service.

Moving time would come in July when the second alfalfa crop is in bloom and bees are normally at work gathering honey. Beekeepers would extract honey from the hives at this time.

However, this may be resolved partially by increased numbers of colonies with some devoted to the pollination service and others to collecting honey.

Piechowski explained the co-op would try to use bees located closest to the pollination site. He asked the indulgence of members during the first few years when problems develop. Beekeepers with the necessary equipment and past experience will be considered for the service.

Membership applications will be numbered, and on this basis, will be assigned priority for those who will provide the service. Colonies exceed demands. Only a portion of a single beekeeper's supply of honey bees will be utilized so in case of an accident his entire supply would not be lost.

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Lawrence Schmies, Weyauwega police chief, accepts a book entitled "Arrest, Search and Seizure" from Kenneth Radtke, Jaycees president. The book was donated as part of a national project. (Radtke Photo)

Valley to Participate

Telephone Discussion On Alcoholic Planned

Fox Valley area hospital administrators, social workers, doctors, public health nurses, judges and law enforcement officials will participate Thursday afternoon in a statewide discussion on "The Chronic Alcoholic: Punish or Treat?"

The Educational Telephone Network program, sponsored by the University of Wisconsin, will be piped into room 3-S at the Fox Valley Center. The session will run from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

State Situation

With a U.S. Supreme Court decision imminent on a North Carolina court decision that an alcoholic was a sick person and should be treated rather than punished, Wisconsin interest is mounting rapidly.

Some members of the medical profession, directors of treatment facilities, and State Department of Health and Social Services officials have volunteered information during the past month that Wisconsin is not ready to handle such a court decision.

Thursday's statewide discussion will be directed toward four important questions:

1. What are the implications for a community, county and state if the U.S. Supreme Court decision prohibits the punishment of a chronic alcoholic?

2. What are the alternatives open to the law enforcement people and judges?

3. What problems might develop for hospital administrators, social workers, doctors and public health nurses?

4. What are the financial implications for the communities, counties and state?

Any person at the "listening post" will be encouraged to state his views or ask questions. The 1½-hour program will begin with pertinent facts presented by George L. Frederick, Extension Law University of Wisconsin, Madison. Judge Russell Mittelstadt, Dane County jurist, Madison and Frank Coogan, director of alcoholism services, Division of Mental Hygiene, Madison. Victor Howery, UW Department of Social Workers, will moderate.

Gymnastic Club Plans Program at Shiocton

SHIOCTON — The high school Gymnastic Club is preparing its spring show. It will be at 8 p.m. April 5 in the high school gym.

The show will include tumbling and apparatus work. Tickets are available from the club members or can be purchased at the door.

Club officers are Linda Voight, president; Nancy Johnson, vice president; Julie Van Straten, treasurer; and Bonnie Conradt, secretary. Phyllis Law is the adviser.

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The Post-Crescent B 3

VTE-12 Board Questions New Class Calendar

Recommendation Sent to Committee For More Study

The 1968-69 school calendar for Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 (VTE-12) was studied Monday, raising questions on in-service training weeks and paid holidays.

The calendar, along with a salary schedule for the administrative staff, was referred for student to the board's salary committee.

William Sirek, VTE-12 director, presented a calendar showing teachers' salaries are based on a 38-week year.

The instructors would be hired for 171 teaching days and 19 non-teaching days, including 10 days for in-service training — five before and five after the school year.

Paid Holidays

The other nine days include a teachers' convention and paid holidays.

James Ramsdell, New London superintendent of schools, raised the main objection. "I question the 10 in-service days," he said. "After all, we are in a business set up for the benefit of the students, not the teachers."

He added the in-service days take up 10 per cent of the teachers' paid time.

Questions Benefit

"I question just how much benefit the teachers get out of in-service training, anyway. It can be pretty dull and I think the teachers would be more beneficial if they spent their time in class and in teaching," Ramsdell stated.

To implications it would be increasingly more difficult to hire teachers, Ramsdell replied, "We are here for the students and let's face it, 171 days are not too many to ask. After all,

Card Party Slated At Lebanon Church

LEBANON — A public card party sponsored by women of St. Patrick Catholic Church will be held at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the parish hall.

Mrs. Leon Bodoh is chairman for the event. Her co-workers are Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. Donald Casey, Mrs. David Everts, Mrs. Kenneth Egan, Mrs. Walter Everts, Mrs. John Heideman Jr., Mrs. Robert Hoffman, Mrs. Stanley Hubert, Mrs. Francis Huebner, Mrs. Michael Loughrin, Mrs. Eugene Rohan, Mrs. Gerald Rohan, Mrs. Raymond Smith, Mrs. Andrew Weber and Mrs. Marilyn Worn.

Waupaca Man Fined \$25 on Tippy Charge

WAUPACA — Jesse O. Severson, 61, 355 North St., pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication and was fined \$25 and costs Monday when he was arraigned in Municipal Justice Court.

Severson was arrested by Waupaca police at about 3:15 p.m. Sunday, when he was found sitting on a sidewalk on Granite Street.

"We pay our people a good salary,"

Some board members also questioned the number of paid days for Thanksgiving.

The evening school calendar, adopted immediately by the board, will run from Sept. 30 to May 29.

Science Fair Awards Given

Black Creek Girls Take Top Honors In Seymour Event

SEYMOUR — Two Black Creek girls earned first place ratings for their exhibit shown Saturday in the annual Seymour Community High School science fair and art exhibition held over the weekend.

Barbara Sell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sell, Black Creek, experimented with hamsters and diet pills for her exhibit. Donna Diermeier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Diermeier, route 2, Black Creek, offered a study in genetics, heredity and environment.

Placing second in the senior division were Janice Behnke and William Everson and third, Raneel Reed, Marilyn Sell, Debora Anschutz and Terry Stamps.

Junior division winners were Christopher Zelzer, first, Robert Wolk Jr. and Debra and Patti Diermeier, second, Cathy Lang and Peggy Karweick, third and Michael Nagel and John Gavronski, fourth.

There were 90 exhibits in the science section containing efforts by elementary and high school students from the district. Numerous paintings and artistic items by elementary pupils including a toothpick village were shown in conjunction with an exhibit of paintings, ceramics and other art objects made by high school students.

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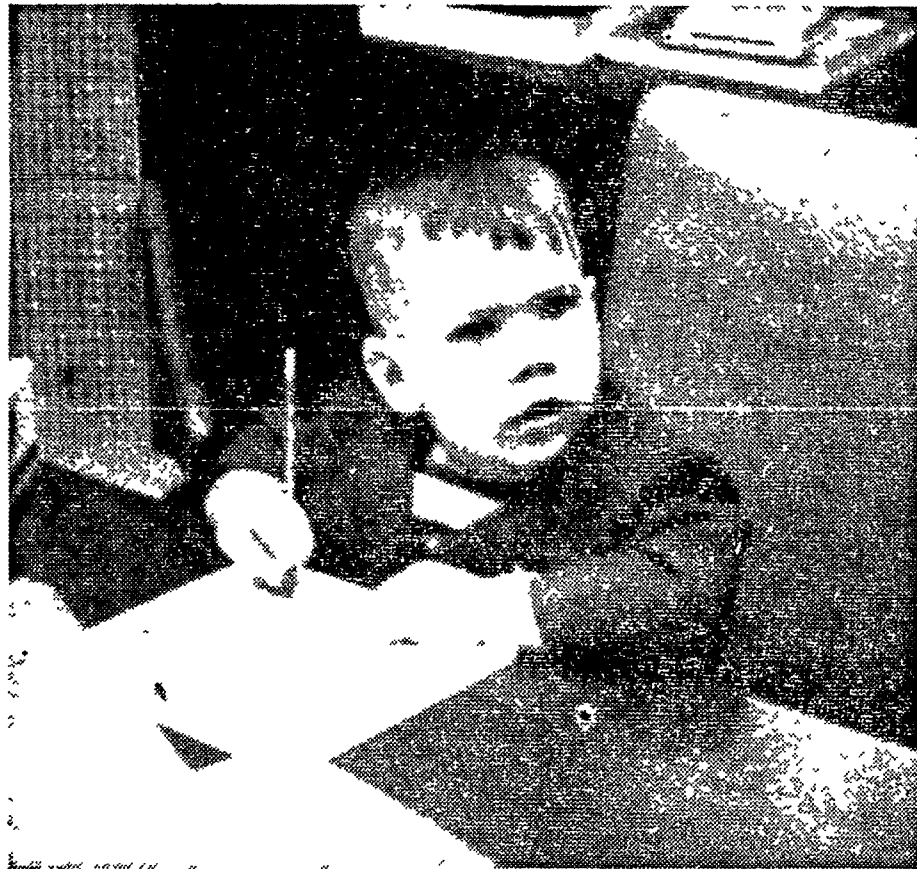
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